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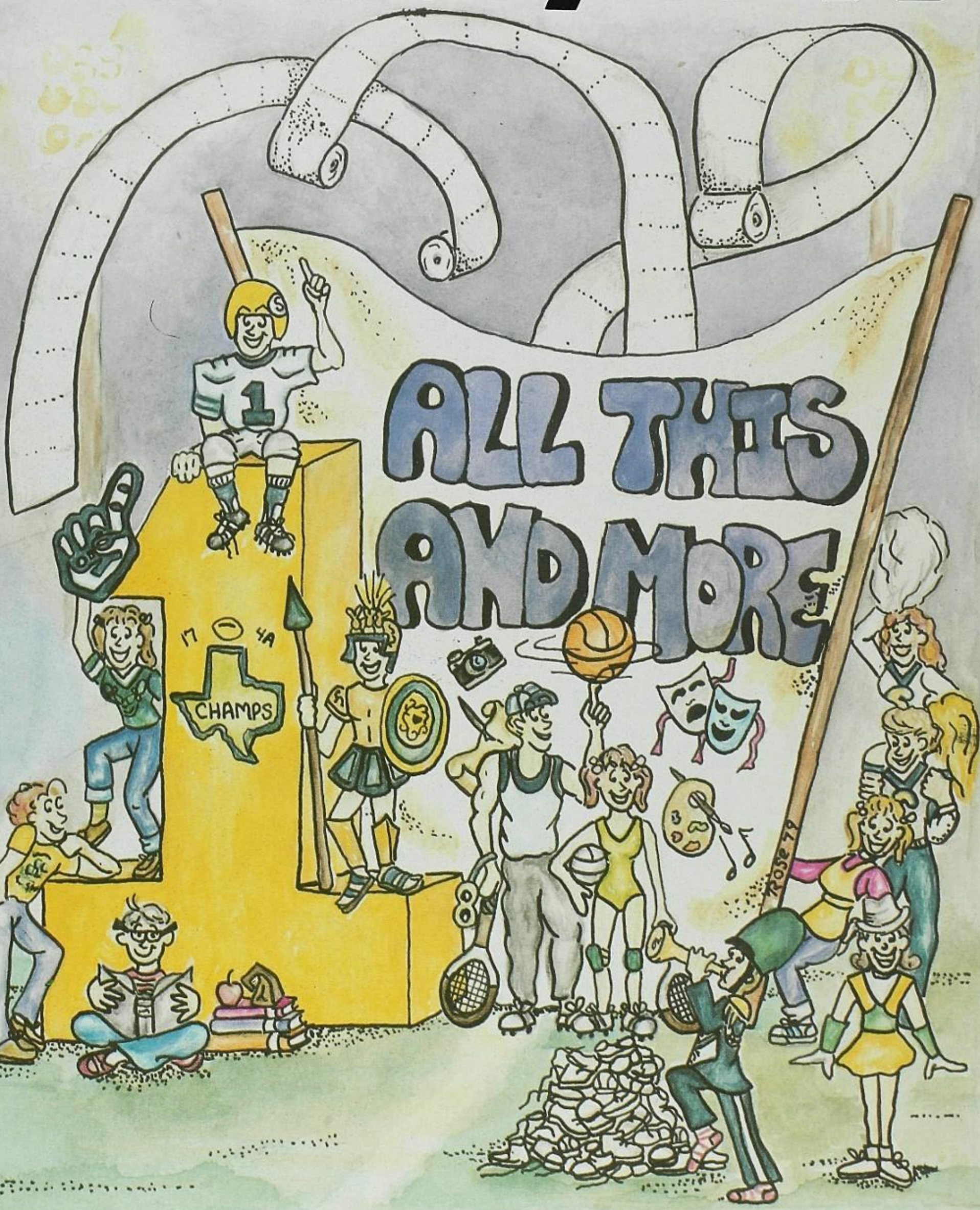

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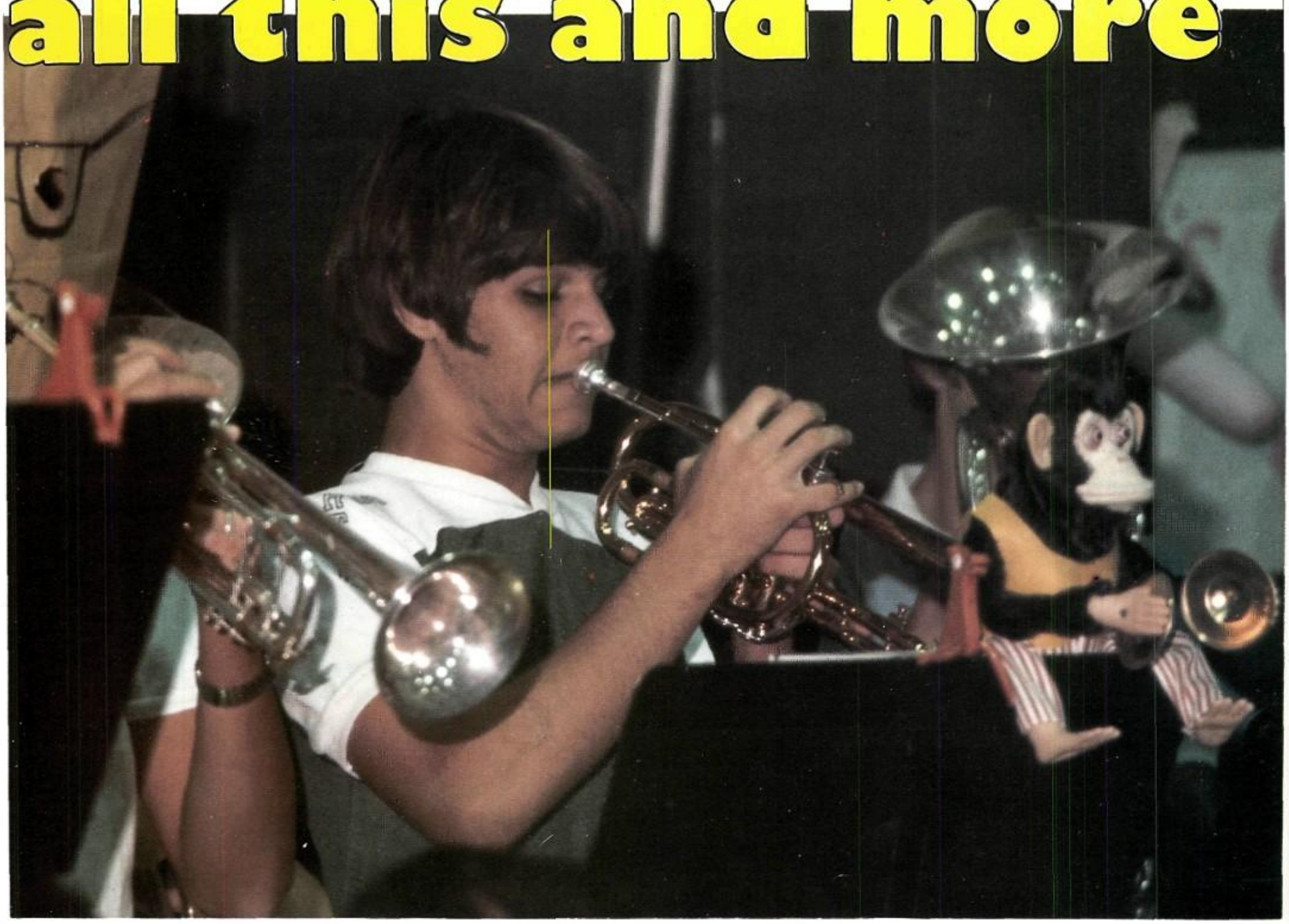

Playing music at an early morning pep rally sophomore Lance Morgan gains assistance from his stuffed monkey. "The monkey was a gag gift from my parents and people got a kick out of it. I brought it to almost every pep rally," said Lance.

Leading for the finish line at Latin Day, Sophomore Doranne Dougherty participates in a cross-country event. She said, "I had a great time but I had no idea the cross-country would be so complicated."

"I'd rather be a lumberjack!" shout Seniors Rob Rigg and Steve Carothers in their skit in the Senior Follies. In a takeoff from a Monty Python's Flying Circus sketch, the boys, along with Senior Steve Simion, expressed their desire to wear women's clothes.

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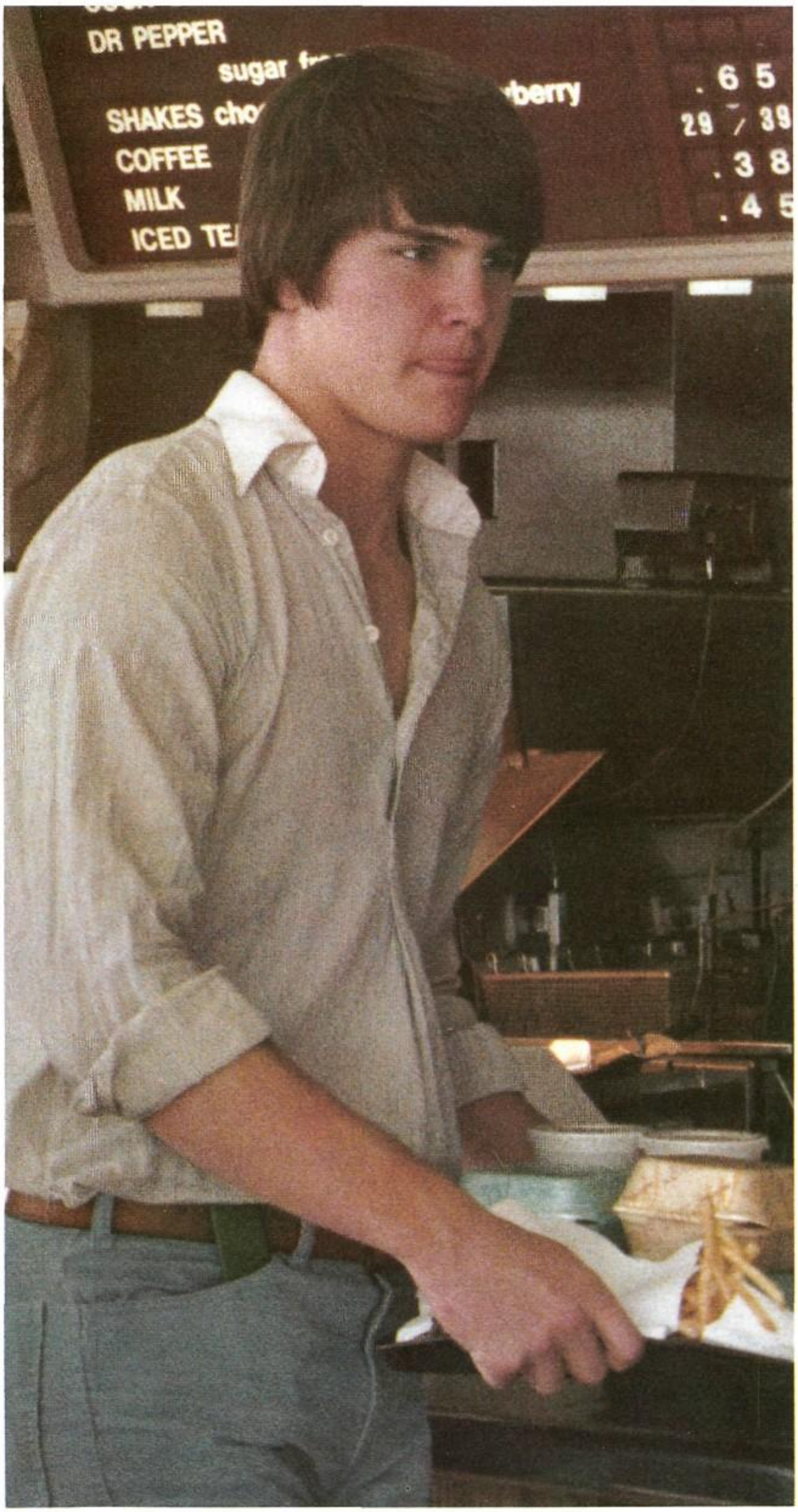


The time when school just taught reading, writing, and arithmetic is long gone. Stratford saw a year of awards and activities that went far past these basics.

Championship football, with all its traditions of house-wrappings and pre- and post-game partying took place. After-school activities ranged from planning pep rallies and painting posters, to team practices and practices for halftime participants.

Registrar Cathy Snyder remarked, "This is the first year I've gotten a reaction when I say I'm from Stratford. We've really begun to tak on an identity. We've excelled in enough things to where everyone knows who we are."

"Who we are included over 2100 students, 15 per cent new to the area. Crowds increased during between-class breaks around the center stairs while a candyless snac bar still saw long lines. Packed with Camaros, Porsches and nondescript family cars, parked cars turned into slowly-moving traffic when lunchtime rolled around.

Of course more than football and traffic concerned us. The drama department collaborated for the firs time with the choir students, producing the musical about the 50's, "Bye, Bye Birdie." Cast membe Doris Lindblom, senior, noted, "It was great because we learned how to work with the choir department. They taught us singing and we

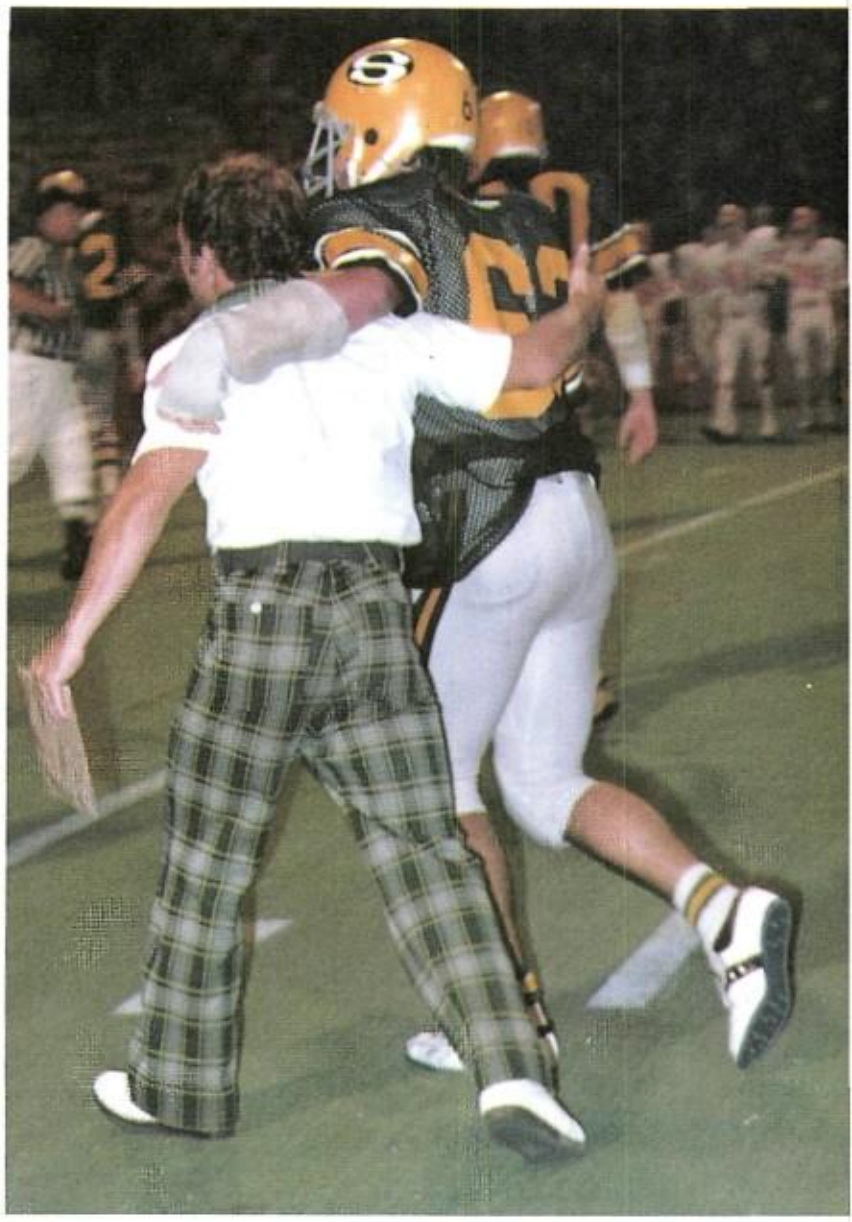
Taking advantage of the senior lunc privileges, Tony Kimmey eats out a McDonalds. "I usually go out for lunc with a group of friends. Occasionally I' go home for lunch," commented Tony.

Clad in sunglasses and dark suits, Sen iors Cody Huffman and Scott Crow pose as "Soul Men" in the Senior Fo lies.

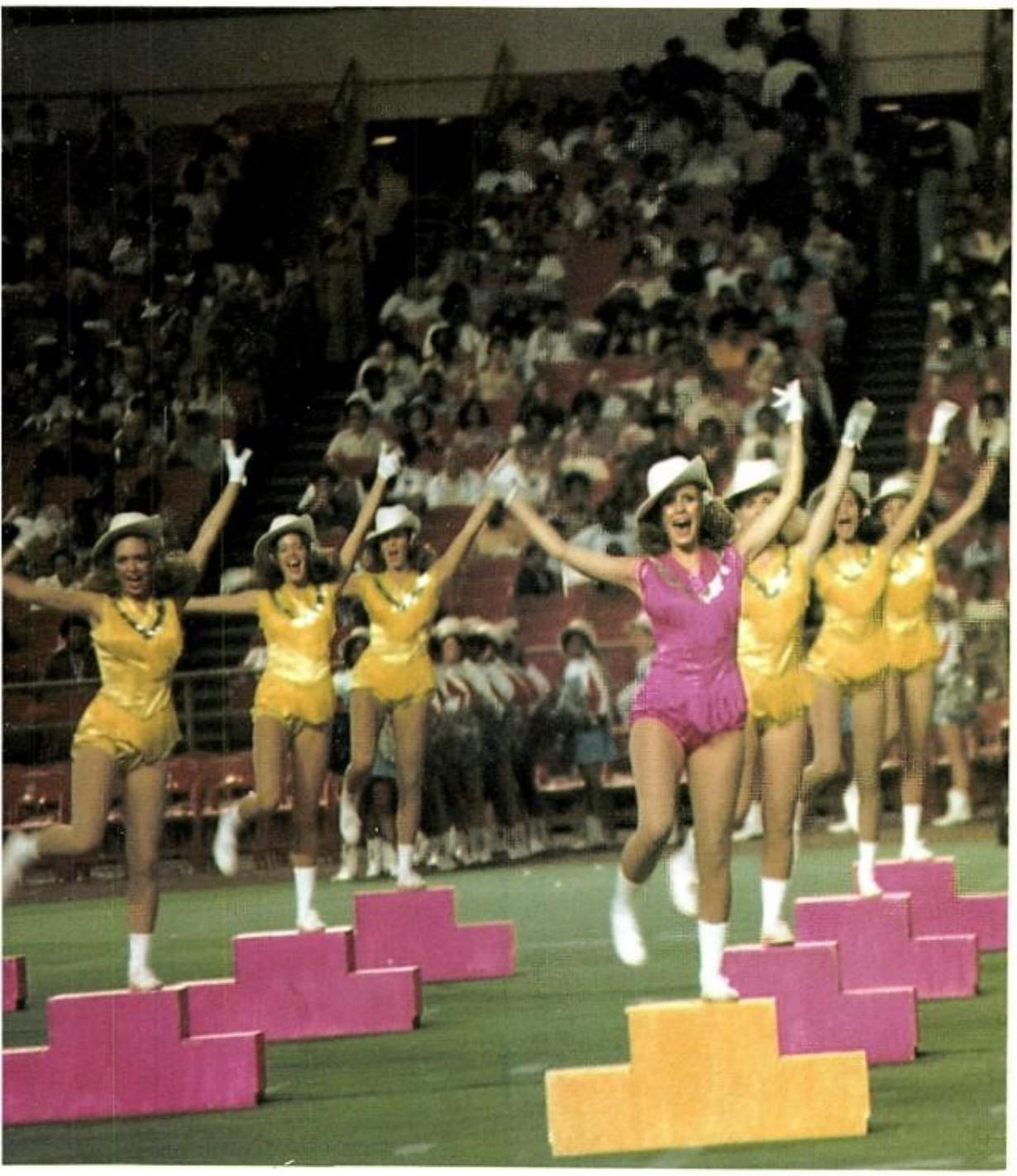
ught them drama."
Academically excelling in science, epartment Head Tommie everson commented, "The best ing about the year was winning rst in team competition at the JETS cience and math contest) onference at A and M." Other onors included tennis' district and ate doubles championship, and olleyball's placing second in strict.
School, then, was much more an five or six classes a day and a eries of bells. It started as early as 30 a.m. with Spartanaire practices nd lingered on as late as prop uilding, rehearsing, or designing ent. With every minute of xcellence, 1978 proved it was more . it was all this and more.

iewing the Spartan champ Senior Ellen opkins later won a state champ herself n tennis doubles with partner Mary 'Rourke.

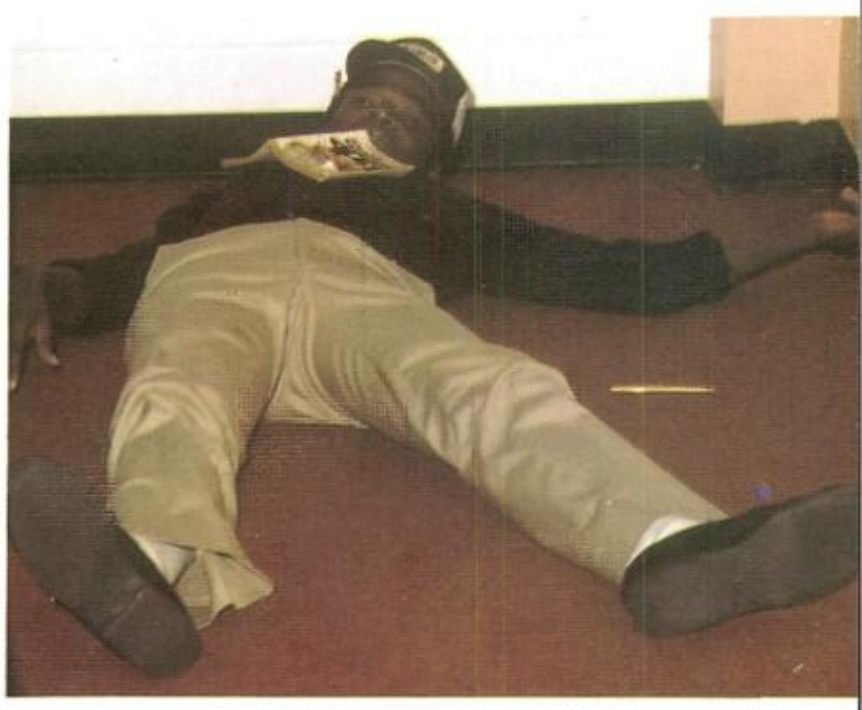
partanaire officer Laura Gattis, junior, ands out in pink against the other rls. The drill team performed in the strodome at the Churchhill game sing special costumes and props.



With help from Coach Gary Koch, Senior Defensive Tackle Wayne Harpold (63) is assisted off the field. The pre-district game with the Bulldogs ended in a Spartan victory, 27-7.



Laid back, Sophomore Sherman Wilcots relaxes in Mrs. Claire Clapp's second period English class. Sherman said, "That's right by my desk and the book was sorta boring so I fell asleep." The sophomores devoted time to an entire unit on science fiction, Sherman's *Fahrenheit 451* being just a sample.



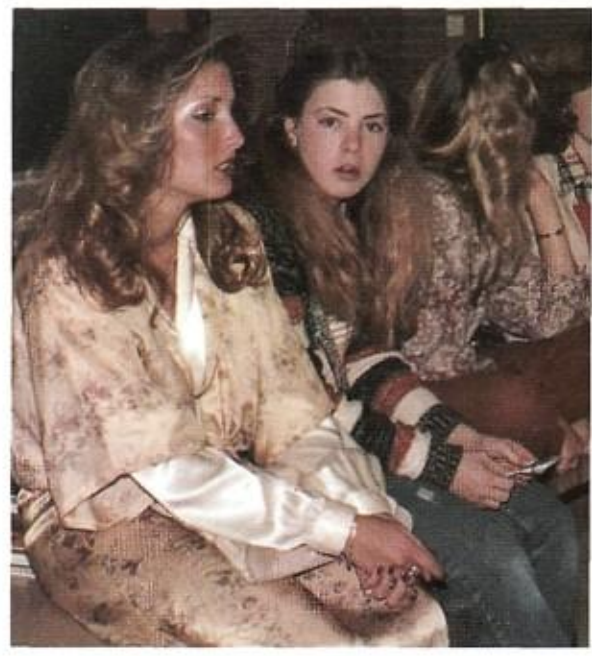
According to Sophomore Debbie Bloodworth, a transfer student, "This school has more spirit and better bodies."

Certainly the bodies were athletic, for the school year from September to December followed the Spartans to the 17AAAA football championship in the Astrodome. Student life centered around pep rallies, togas and spirited antics.

As state finals approached pep rallies went past the allotted 30 minutes to 45 minutes or an hour. The hysteria was definitely heightened with the administration's kidnapping at the Westchester pep rally by the Senior Boys.

Awards' banquets, celebrations and dances marked the second half of the year. Activities shifted from craziness to the business of the year: classes, although weekends still saw plenty of action. Water skiing, sunning, clubbing, working and, of course, late Sunday night homework and paper writing.

Where there were students, there was life.



Relaxing at the end of B lunch, freshmen Laura Horkin, Sandy Britzman and Louise Horkin await the bell. "We didn't have anything to do so we just sat around," said Louise.

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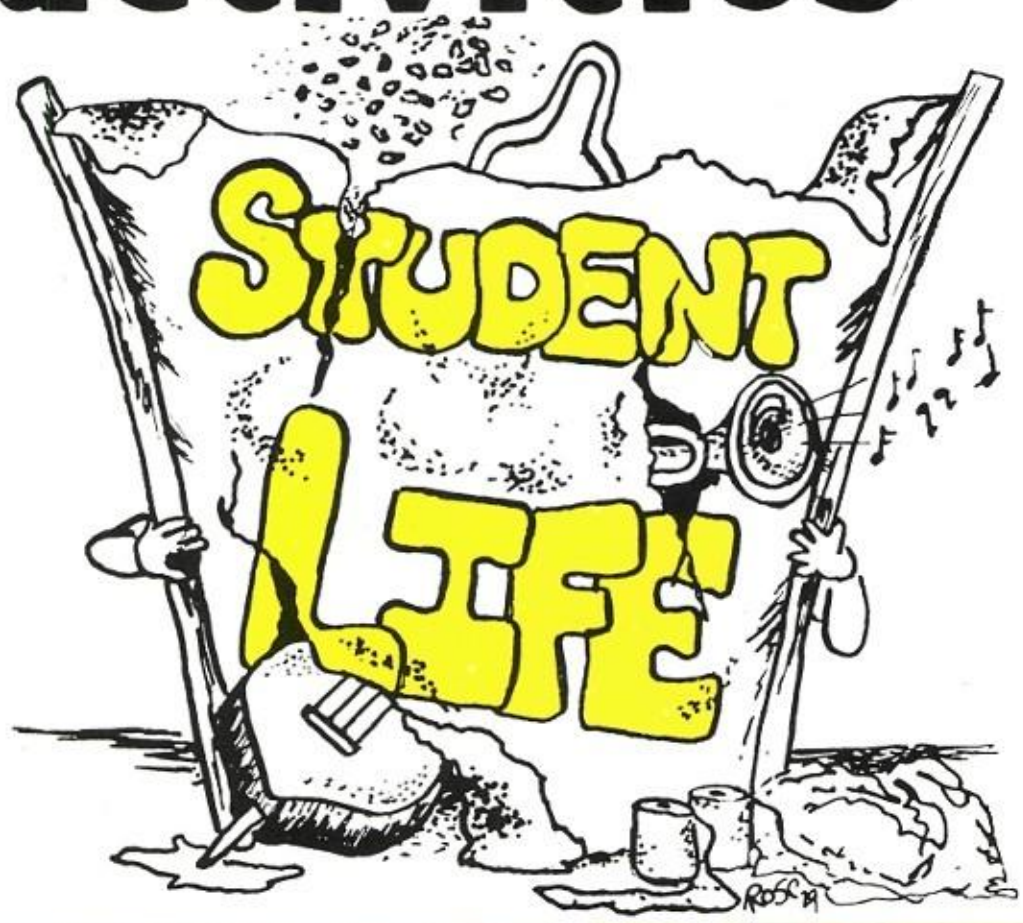
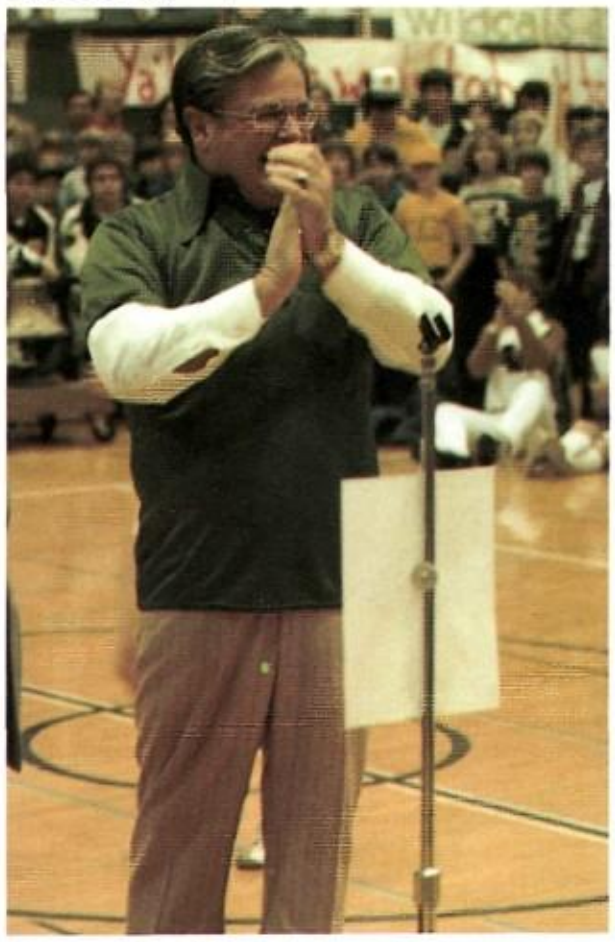


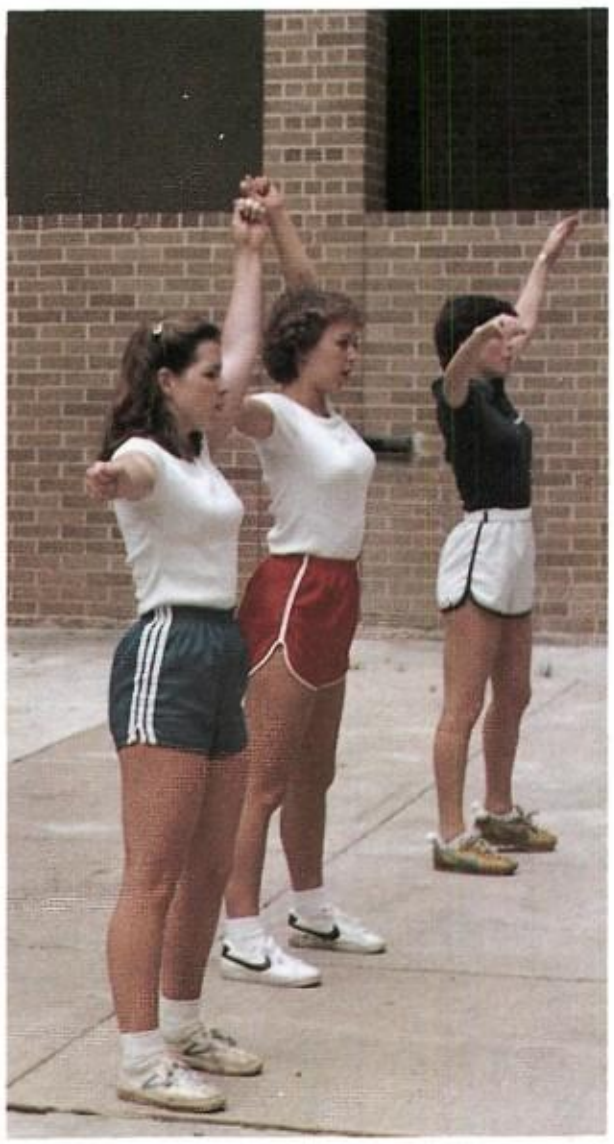
Squatting at the side of the auditorium, Seniors Chuck Serafino, Jim May and Junior Lance Tearnan practice their disco dance for the Senior Follies. "The M.C.'s got boys out of the audience to do it and Jim May was one of the M.C.'s," explained Chuck.

Wearing outfits borrowed from the fire station on Memorial, Senior Girls Laurie Graham, Marcia Stolle and Margot Higgs arrived at the Alief Elsik pep rally in an old fire truck. The slogan for that game was "Burn Alief," so they used Tahnya Ballard's neighbor's old fire engine and used Susan Paul as their fire victim.

Joining in another cheer, Stratford supporters back their football team to victory. "We yelled, danced and sang," stated Senior Jamie Teal, who usually sat with the Senior Girls. Senior Debbie James explained, "We cheered for certain people and afterwards usually went to Little Italianos."



Mayor Jim McConn applauds antics at the Plano pep rally during the Christmas holidays. He and Councilman Louis Macey presented a proclamation of pride in Stratford for their football record.



Perfecting their cheers for the cheerleading tryouts, Juniors Kelly Dowler, Carrie Atherton, Amy Lloyd and Leslie Hagedorn practice the motions to "Watch Out." I always concentrated on my movements because good arm motions are one thing people will look for," said Carrie.

At the annual faculty breakfast held on a teachers-in-service day, Building Principal Mr. Dale Stafford serves the eggs to hungry members of the faculty.

All for one

Rallying around the Chris Gilbert Trophy they won with the district title, the varsity football team watches the antics at the pep rally before the state play-off game. According to Halfback Greg Koch, "the best part of pep rallies are the fans and seeing they're behind us."

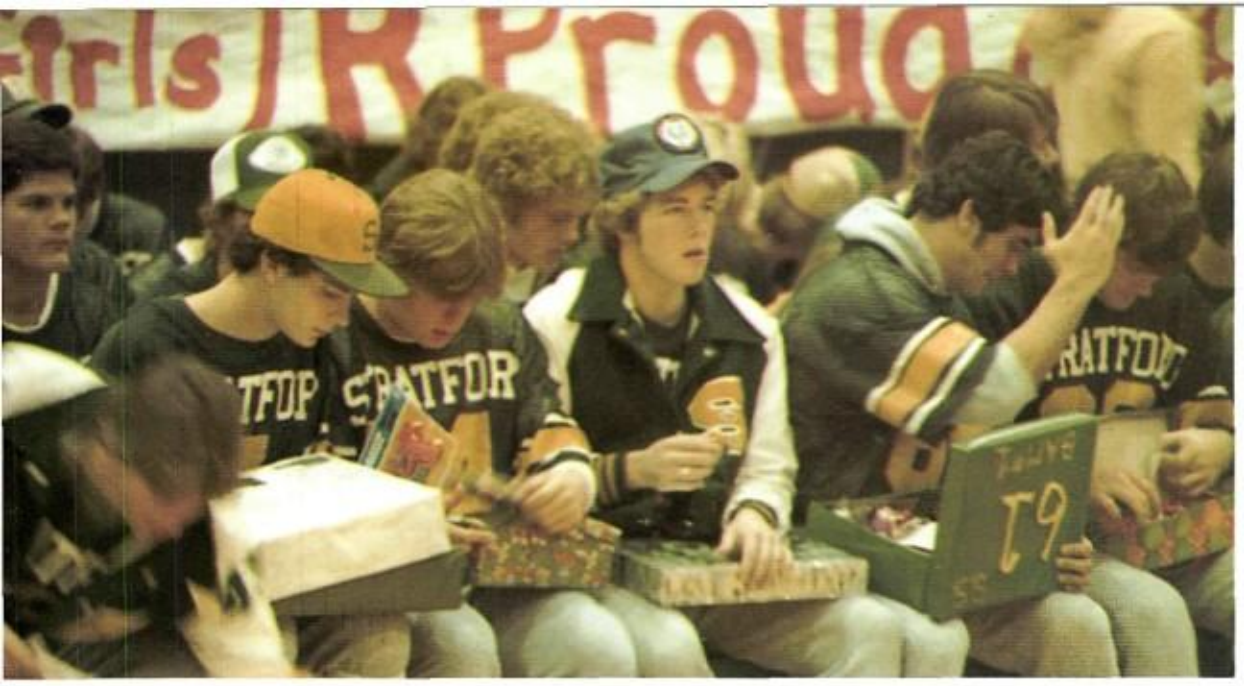
Sporting green and white, Head Coach Oscar Cripps motions to take the penalty. He took "strategy, distance, and the changing momentum," into consideration on a penalty play. According to Coach Cripps, he and the other coaches "made calls to fit the situation."

"It's amazing how much ca be accomplished if no one care who gets the credit," said Sparta Head Coach Oscar Cripps.

The task of staying together a a team for a 15-game seaso could have posed a significan problem. The student body d their part with posters, gam attendance, and pep rallies. "Pe rallies helped us a lot. We kne everyone was behind us, and th got us all excited and made u want to win," commented Senio Robbie Garriga.

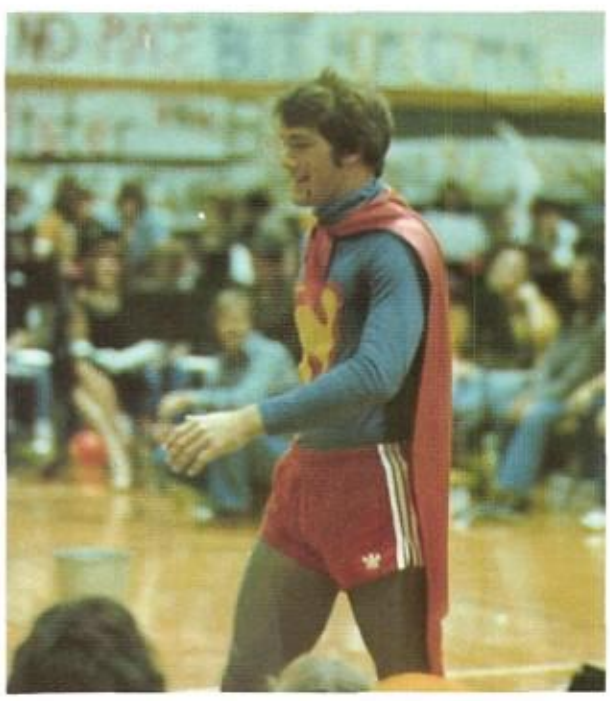
However, the real strength unity depended on the playe themselves. According to Defe sive End Brett Marquis, "We g closer as the season progresse We knew if we didn't pla together as a team we wou lose."

A large part of the Spartan success was their high degree



Checking out the contents, Seniors Ronnie Stukalin, Steve Hanzelka, Brad New, Brett Marquis, and Mark Lundquist compare the spirit boxes they got from their Senior Girls at the last pep rally.

Captain of the week, Senior Mark Lundquist, prepares to address the homecoming pep rally crowd. Kidnapped in the early morning by his Senior Girls', Mark was dressed as superman and taken to breakfast at JoJo's.



Cameras click and whir-r as Craig James, Jim May, Bubba Mattinson, Mark Gabrisch, Kevin Adams, Kyle Whisman, and Wayne Harpold prepare to sign their National Scholarship letters. The signing, held February 12, was "a great experience," according to Bubba Mattinson.

Strong Safety David DeBesse receives the congratulations of Booster Club member Tom Bittner at the end of the Churchill game. "During a game the defense usually tries to figure out what the other team is doing, and tries to get things straight," explained David.

mental preparation. "Chalk talks before the games really helped us to know what we were doing," explained Senior Robert Paxton. "We always made sure we knew what the other team was going to do," added Left Halfback Craig James.

Having certain players in the limelight and others not playing too often could have pulled the team apart, but according to Brett, "Just being a part of it all was enough. Those that didn't play practiced five days a week, and were very much a part of the team. It didn't matter who was out there, if you were doing your best, you were a part of the team," added Robbie.

According to many players, the coaches did a lot to keep the team unified. "Coach French was serious and sincere when he talked to us. Before play-off games, he would tell us, 'This could be our last game together, so let's do it right'," explained Brett. "The coaches kept us from thinking we were too good, and getting cocky," said Craig.

Winning State gave the team quite a lift and brought them even closer together. "It's a goal we've always had. I feel like we've accomplished something and we'll be remembered," stated Craig.

For many players the season would still have been a success without the State title. "Playing with all those guys was great. Not everybody was friends off the field, but on the field, everybody was," commented Robbie.

It really is amazing how much can be accomplished if no one cares who gets the credit.

Worth coming home to

A smile of joy spreads over the face of Senior Laurie Graham as she is crowned homecoming queen while her proud father, Mr. Sheldon Graham, looks on. Former homecoming queen, Lisa Seaman, embraces Laurie in her joyous moment. "I was surprised, stumped, and happy all at the same time," exclaimed Laurie.

Excitement ran high the week o October 28 as various groups pre pared for the sixth annual home coming game. During homeroo Tuesday, seniors elected a Home coming Queen from six finalis they had chosen the week befor Band Booster Club members an band students sold chili supper tic ets, and the Spartanaires made $6 selling homecoming mums for Ash ford Florist.

The Senior Girls started the festi ities off Thursday night, wrappin

Attending the Homecoming game a sophomores Rhett Rushing and Cin Cathey. The couple went to the dan held in the gym and out to dinner at th Courtyard restaurant. "We had a ve nice evening," commented Rhett.

Wanting to get over her nervousness, Senior Sally Olmo, homecoming nominee, takes some advice from her father, Mr. Edward Olmo. "He told me to think of something funny. We were so nervous about tripping or falling in front of such a large crowd."

Led by Mr. Robert Herring, Senior Robin Herring strolls onto the football field to await the homecoming announcements. "I felt proud to be able to run for such an honor and to walk out there with my dad," said Robin. "I think he was proud, too."

Homecoming nominee Senior Ellen Hopkins, led by her father Mr. Glynn Hopkins, walked onto the football field during the half-time ceremonies at the Alief Hastings game. "I felt like running for such a position was a real honor, and it was an exciting experience," said Ellen.

he gym and their football players' houses. Because this was also the Halloween pep rally, the Senior Girls kidnapped their players early Friday morning, dressed them up in costumes for the pep rally, and took them out to breakfast.

Approximately twenty graduates joined the present student body at the pep rally, according to cheerleader Senior Tracey Wheatley. These included four of the 1978 cheerleaders — Amy Bayer, Kelly Bittner, Bill Boyles, and Kim Flinn. They led the crowd in a cheer and a chant.

Senior Boys Jeff Flinn, Robert Johnson, John Whisenant, and Otis Wilcots joined Booster Club members, Mr. Fred Billings, Mr. Tom Bittner, Mrs. Emily Branum, Coach Gary Koch, and Coach George Saenz in a satire of the Homecoming Queen ceremony. Mr. Bittner, dressed as a Spartanaire, won the contest with a standing ovation. Junior Lance Morgan won the costume contest wearing a cardboard map of Texas proclaiming Stratford as number one.

Beginning at 4:00 on Saturday, the Band Booster Club served the third annual chili supper. According to band director, Randy Fitch, the

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Displaying an air of elegance, Senior Leslie Abramson walks onto the football field, escorted by her father Mr. August Abramson. "I was shocked that I was elected to run for homecoming queen. It was a really neat experience," said Leslie. "I guess I was a little embarrassed walking out there because I forgot my flowers."

Homecoming nominee Senior Melissa Melville is escorted onto the field by her father Mr. David Melville. Melissa was voted on by the senior class to run as one of six homecoming nominees. A later vote from the senior class determined the homecoming queen as Senior Laurie Graham.

A gathering of friends

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group sold 900 tickets, made $1100, and served better food than last year.

The Spartans' charge to a 35-7 lead set the spirit for the half-time ceremony. After the band's kaleidoscope drill to "The Winner's Circle" and the Spartanaires' "Can Can" routine in their traditional pink and yellow skirts, the names of the finalists were announced: Leslie Abramson, Laurie Graham, Robin Herring, Ellen Hopkins, Melissa Melville, and Sally Olmo.

Each girl was escorted on to the field by her father. Then Mr. Richard Lawson announced, "The 1978 Homecoming Queen of Stratford High School is Miss Laurie Graham." After she won, Laurie recalled, "My dad kissed me. Then Lisa (Seaman, 1977 Homecoming Queen) walked over and gave me flowers. Mom met us at the sideline. She was happy and was laughing."

Breaking tradition the Homecoming Dance was held in the gym instead of the snack bar. As a result of electrical problems, records occasionally stopped in the middle and the lights had to be left on.

"It (the dance) could have been a lot better," commented Junior Margie McCrory. "We left early and went to Houlahan's." Many couples chose to go out to eat, go dancing at a club, or take a hayride sponsored by Senior Therese Rutledge.

The state-ranked football team clinched the evening's success with a victory over the Alief Hastings Bears, 48-6, making the event worth coming home to.

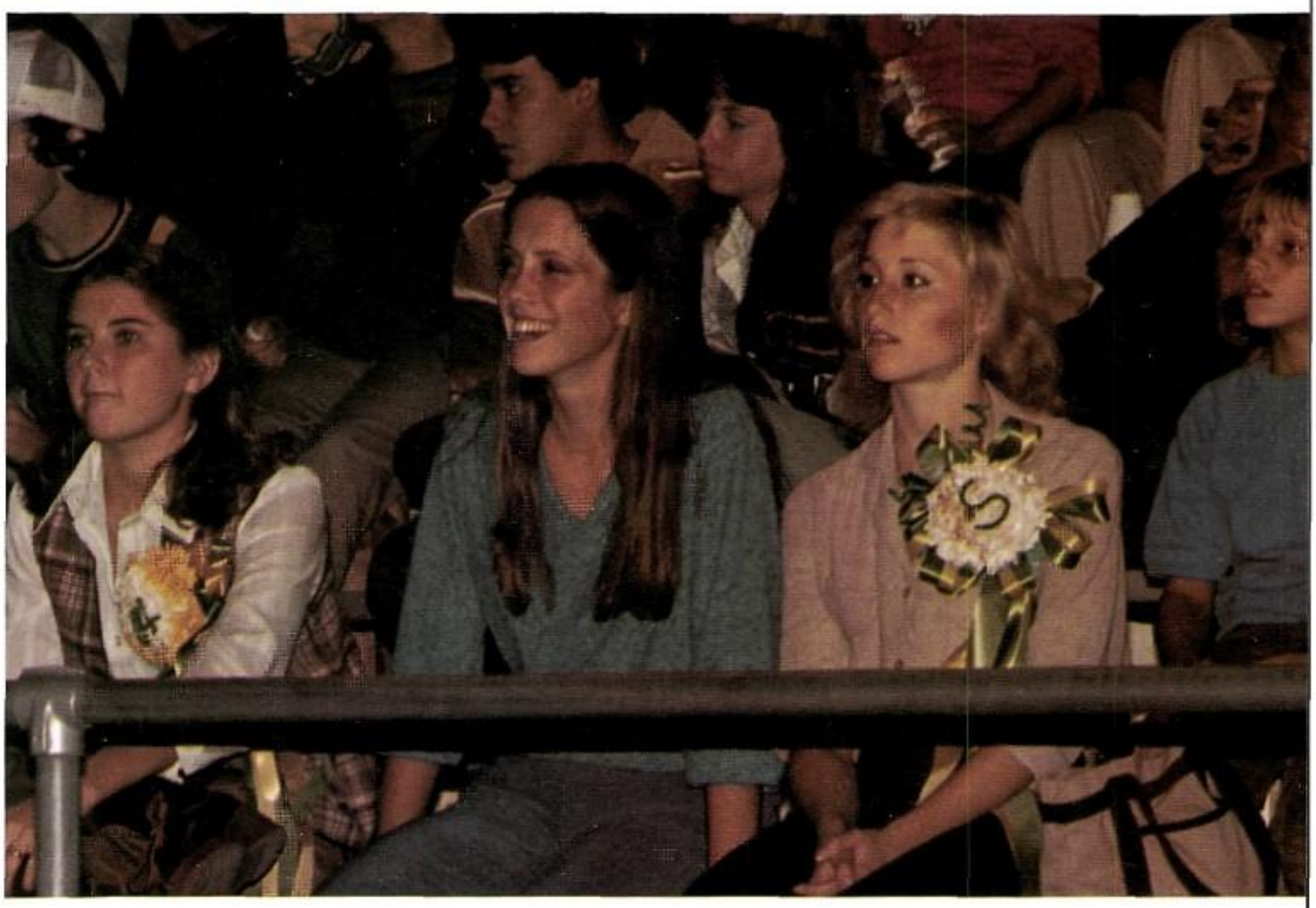
The ravishing beauty, Coach Gary Koc is escorted by Senior Otis Wilcots as h poses as a homecoming nominee fror Spring Woods High School in the moc elections at the homecoming pep rall "I chose to escort Coach Koch becaus he was close to my height. I think h should have definitely won," said Otis.

Homecoming Chili Supper tickets were being sold to Mrs. Dana King and her son Jeff (inset) at $2 a plate.

As it turned out the marching Spartans raised enough money to purchase a brand new sound system.

All smiles after being crowned Homecoming Queen, Senior Laurie Graham receives congratulations from Melissa Melville. Laurie was selected by the senior class, along with 5 runners-up.

Watching the Spartans win a 49-7 victory over the Alief-Hastings Bears are Seniors Holly Monahan, Janet McMasters and Barbara Sautter.



At the Student Council's Homecoming Dance, Freshman Al Alonzo and Kim Davis demonstrated their disco abilities in the gym. "I like to disco and quite often do," said Al.

Master of Ceremonies Mrs. Emily Branum announces the homecoming nominees in a mock skit of the homecoming ceremonies. Members of the Booster Club put together the skit for the Alief-Hastings pep rally Oct. 27.

A pink squirt suddenly attacked the Junior Girls at the Steve Martin pep rally. "It covered me totally," exclaimed Junior Carol Thelen. She added that it was a surprise to everyone, and caught everyone completely off guard.

Snap, Crackle,

Santa Claus, alias Social Studies teacher Mr. Gordon Utz, asks Senior football player Craig James what he would like for Christmas at the Plano pep rally, December 22. Craig replied, "All I want for Christmas is the state championship."

No pep rally crowds cheered in a hot gym January 5. After fifteen straight weeks of getting up to yell before first period, students' Fridays finally got back to normal.

The first pep rally for Port Neches began right in style, hardly anyone suspecting this would become a weekly habit until Christmas. "I thought it was great; no, fantastic, because everyone came to it," stated Senior Carey Wolowiec. Sandy Smith, freshman, added, "It was fun, but I really didn't know what to expect for my first pep rally."

Costumes for pep rallies were as varied as the people wearing them. The movie "Animal House" inspired one of the favorite costumes, the toga, better known as the all-American sheet. Another successful costume was dressing up as Steve Martin. The saying, "I'm a wild and crazy guy," appeared on many Halloween-dressed backs. "Squeeze me!" appeared on Craig James' back as he posed as a tube of toothpaste.

Decorating the gym added to the fun, and sometimes hassles of the pep rallies. Senior Girls usually performed this task, but a few times underclassmen were assigned the honor. Junior Girls president Angela Scarborough remarked, "After a while we all kind of got on each other's nerves, but we still had a real good time. It was good experience for next year." Junior Girl Wendy Hoge added, "Decorating the gym was just as much fun as the pep rally the next morning."

Besides decorating, skits emphasizir the opposing teams' weaknesses wer presented. The Jolly Green Giant ar Little Green Sprouts were parts of a Sen ior Girls skit, and the Senior Boys pe formed a jazz dance and wearing soc as gloves to imitate the Spartanaire Senior Boy Mike Million stated, " thought the routine was great conside ing we only planned it out that mor ing."

Meanwhile, Senior Girls were end lessly giving their assigned footba players gifts to boost their spirit. Awa from the traditional spirit boxes, the came up with everything from bab bottles filled with candy to giant he shey kisses. For the Spring Woods pe rally, the players received a box of Du kin Munchkins. Ellen Murray, preside of Senior Girls said that the guys we getting sick of candy and the chang was greatly appreciated.

Guests for the pep rallies include Mayor Jim McConn and Congressma Bill Archer. Presenting a plaque reco nizing the football team for its exce lence, the mayor said how happy h was to have three winning footba teams from Houston: The Houston O ers, the Houston Cougars, and the Stra ford Spartans. Congressman Arch received a t-shirt and immediately put on.

Kidnapping Band Director Rand Fitch in hopes of prolonging the pe rally was a new antic of the Senior Boy

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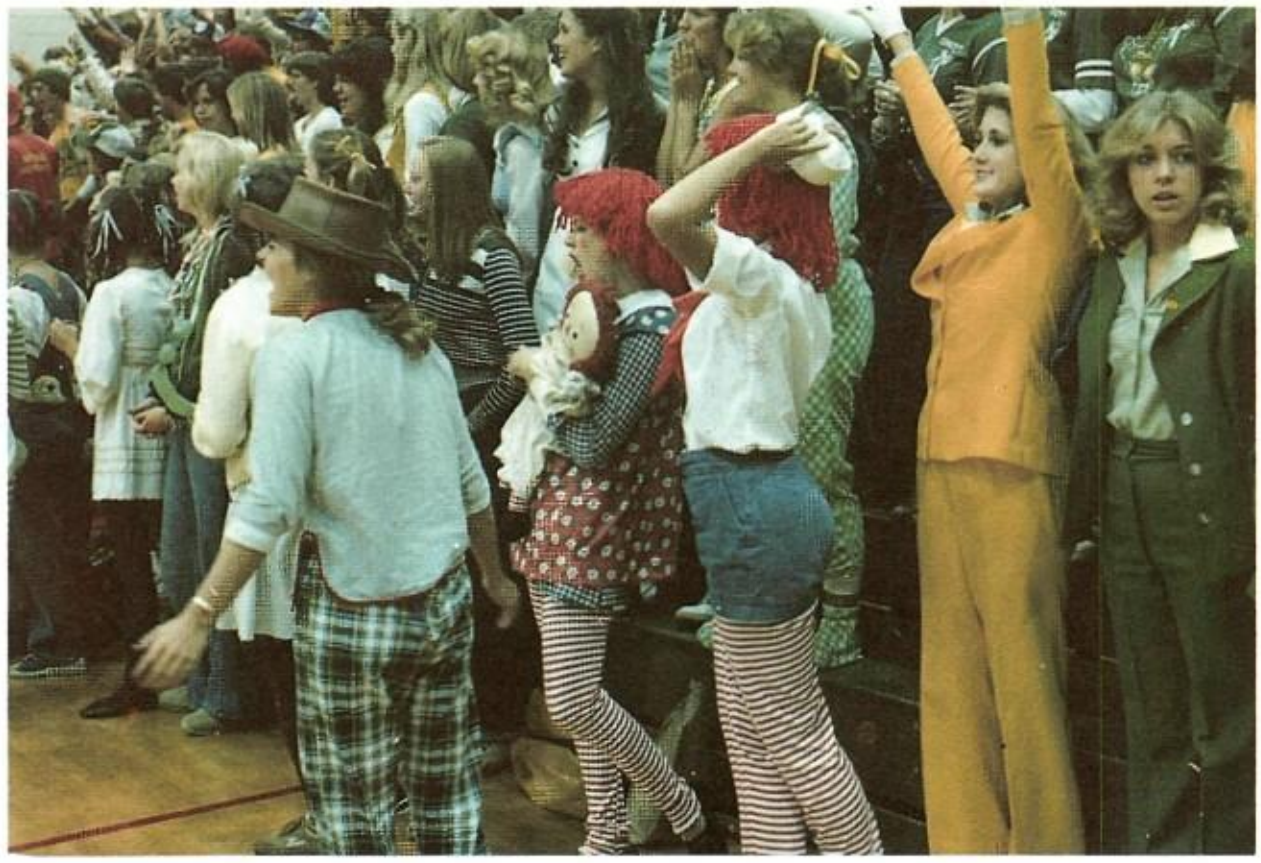
Mrs. Emily Branum, a Spartan Booster emcees the Memorial pep rally skit. The Booster Club and coaches held a beauty pageant in which Mr. Tom Bittner took the crown. Senior Jeff Flinn, who escorted Coach George Saenz, said, "I was pretty embarrassed, but it was still fun."



t the Westchester pep rally, not only as Mr. Fitch taken away, but also Mrs. herrill Fisk, twelfth grade principal, rs. Virginia Hill, cheerleader sponsor, nd Mr. Gordon Utz, Senior Boys Spon- r. Mr. Fitch commented that he was eated very well by the Senior Boys, ho took him to McDonald's for break- st.

On February 15, greeted by standing om only fans and Channel 11 news ameras, the 4-A State Championship ophy arrived, and the Varsity football ayers were honored to the strains of e Fight Song in the auditorium.

Holding the victory flag high, Principal Dale Stafford, surrounded by accomplished football players and proud coaches, ended a remarkably triumphant season.

The baby week pep rally let everyone become a child again if they so desired. Seniors Mary Taliaferro and Lester Heckman dressed up for the occasion in their Raggedy Ann and Andy costumes.

resenting an award to the varsity football team, Councilman Louis Macey and Mayor Jim McConn are presented by heerleader Scott Witt, who invited them to come. Scott said, "I saw Mayor McConn at an Oiler game, and asked him if he would like to come."

Shedding his conservative shirt, Congressman Bill Archer joins his Senior Boys' Club constituency in wearing their familiar yellow t-shirt to the delight of Cheerleader, Charles Lloyd.

The mad rush

In a metropolis the size of Houston, crowds were inevitable. In a school the size of Stratford, the same was true with lines and gatherings everywhere from the center stairwell to the Astrodome.

With over 14,000 excited fans showing up for the Stratford vs. Plano game, more than half of the Astrodome was filled for the state finals. Masses of green and gold pom poms and giant hands waving "number 1" occupied the Spartan side of the Dome.

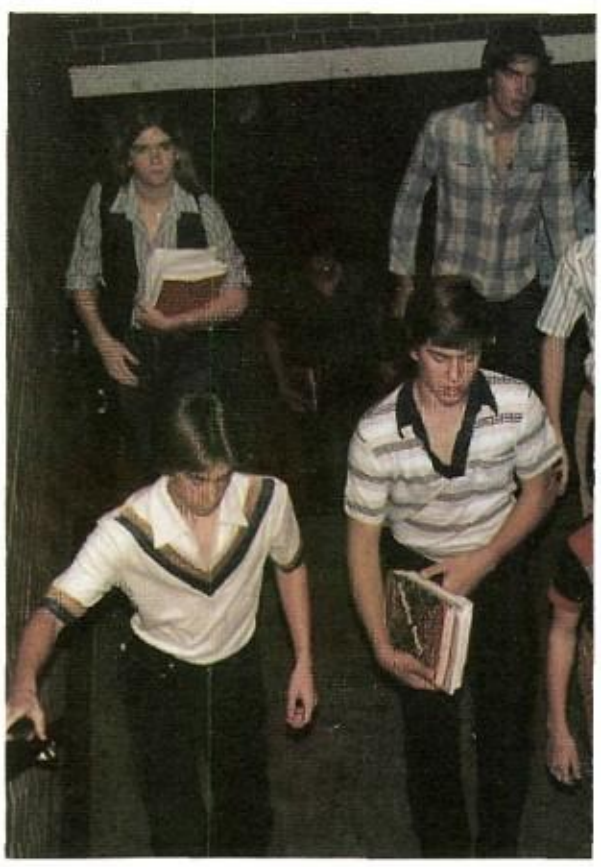
In fact, on the freeway coming to and from the state games, it was apparent that even in a city as big as Houston, Stratford could create a traffic jam.

Back on Fern Street, the masses caused their own traffic jams. When lunchtime rolled around, the snack bar and cafeteria lines were long. Sophomore Barbara Bauman remedied the situation, commenting, "I just bring my lunch every day so I don't waste twenty minutes just trying to get my food." Another way around the long lines was "just getting someone in the front of the line to buy something," according to Freshman Natalie Teft.

Taking advantage of off-campus lunches, Seniors and many underclassmen found that getting away from school lunch lines didn't solve any of their traffic problems.

Imagine the time is 12:26, and 525 seniors, not to mention others are trying to get out of the two parking lots. All are hoping for enough time to not only order their meal at the place of their choice, but also to have time to actually eat it and be back at school by 1:08.

Senior Julie Miller described the happenings of a regular day at lunchtime by saying, "Everyone tore out of the parking lot like maniacs. What I really hated though, was when the people pulled into the left hand lane and blocked the entrance into school. Then, even though you were in the lane you were supposed to be in, they went ahead



On one of the less crowded occasions freshman Danny Hamilton ascends the center staircase to the third floor. Danny does not like the center staircase, "because it takes so long to get up them," but he uses them anyway so he can see his friends. "It's the only time I get to see some of them," said Danny.

After another day of school, Stratford students make their way to the parking lots which are usually full. Junior Dianne King complained, "You have to arrive before 7:45 so you can get a decent parking place." She also stated, "Lining up to get out is even worse!" The situation is also bad during B-lunch because of the large number of seniors who exercise their privilege of open campus lunch.

d pulled out right in front of u."

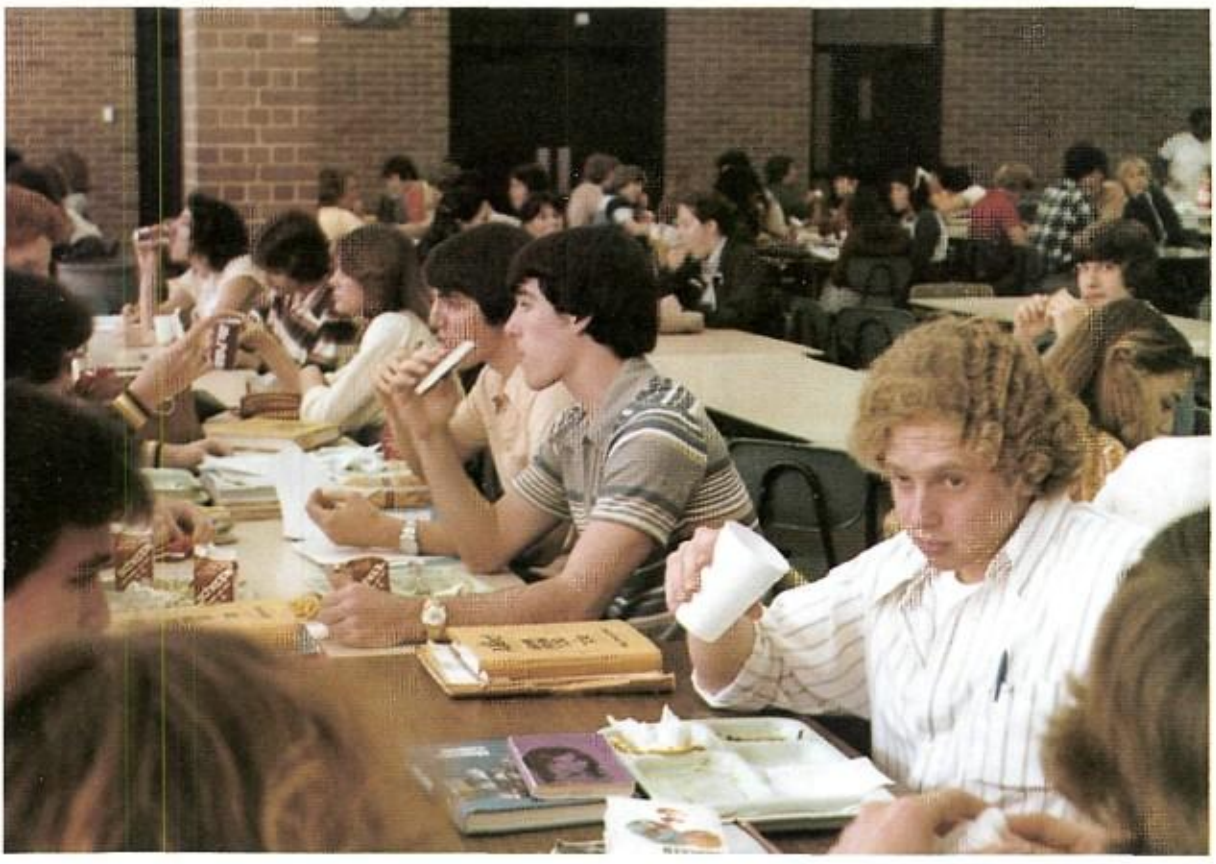
Another way to avoid the time unch was solved by Robert olt who recommended, "Just an to meet your friends at a ecific place and really get out ere fast. There won't be any ng lines to sit in and waste time th."

During school, students con-egated in their favorite spots. onquering the third floor mid-e stairs for example was a feat itself, as one dodged conversa-ons and couples. Junior Wade Reese said, "I've been looking over these stairs ever since my freshman year and it's right near my locker."

Of course, all grades gathered near their respective lockers as they waited for friends or just wanted to socialize.

Finding a parking space was another problem in the course of a regular school day. It was apparent when 7:50 a.m. rolled around. Screeching cars, brave walkers and bike riders filled the vast parking lots. Late arrivals were stuck with parking in the rear of one of the parking lots. "If you're running late, the time which you're being late by is nearly doubled by the fact that you have to walk so far just to get to the school. This can be a problem especially when it rains. Because so many people drive to school, it gives you an incentive to get to school earlier just to avoid the crowds," said Linda Grimsby, junior.

Living in Houston, crowds were everywhere, and at Stratford, everyone was a part of the crowd.

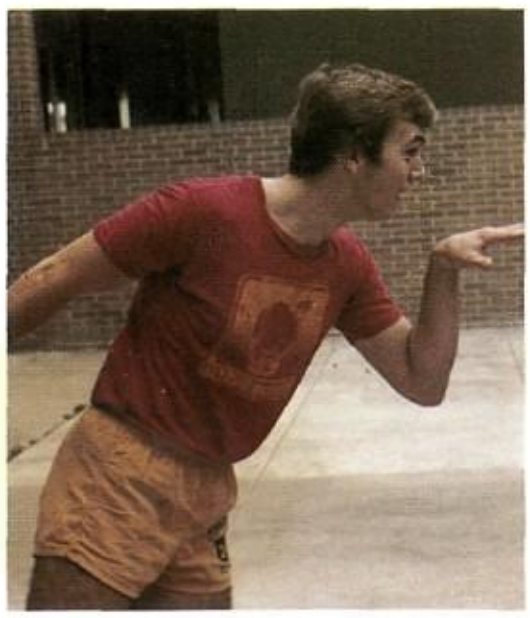


Listening intently to separate conversations, Sophomore Simms Duncan enjoys his ice cream sandwich as Senior Bob Rielly drinkshis iced tea. Both withstood the long lunchlines before their meal. These lines were usually shorter during B-lunch, though, because many seniors left campus to support fast food businesses or eat at home.

Leading the crowd out the door next to the gym, Junior Kathy Sparks and Senior Elaine Divita leave for home after a day at school. Tired smiles and a hurried pace were characteristic of "the mad rush" home.

Preceding the final game, the State Championship against the Plano Wildcats in the Astrodome, a crowd of coaches, teachers, and alumni gathered to welcome the team. The crowd then formed a path from the locker room to the run-through sign on the field to show their support for the team.

Cheer on tap



No one can say the eight cheerleaders weren't experienced after planning and performing at the fifteen straight once-a-week pep rallies and football games. However, they did lack one quality — they didn't know a cheer for a losing football team.

Voted on by the students, the cheerleades, Seniors Martin Bailey, Cyrene Bouchard, Connie Fritz, Drew Kronenberger, Charles Lloyd, Connie Pratt, Tracey Wheatley, and Scott Witt began their cheerleading careers at a cheerleader preparation camp and clinic held at SMU Aug. 7 through Aug. 12.

Exhibiting his own special stunt, Senior Charles Lloyd explained, "Cheerleading wasn't my life's ambition, but last year's cheerleader Kelly Bittner pointed out to me that it could be fun."

Here they learned new cheers, chants, and pyramids and competed against other squads according to co-head cheerleader Connie Fritz. She added that they were awarded four superior ribbons, and one excellent ribbon, and more importantly, they received a spirit stick, "a pretty big deal at camp; it's one of the best awards given." "It was really great," added Connie's partner and co-head cheerleader, Charles Lloyd, "the guys were so outnumbered. There were like 40 girls to one guy."

The next major project they had was planning the first pep rally. "We were lucky because we didn't have a game the first week that school started. We used this time to really plan the pep rally, explained Tracey.

"With fifteen pep rallies, the main problem the cheerleaders encountered," stated Mrs. Virginia Hill, the cheerleader sponsor, "was getting the students and the school more spirited. It seemed like everyone expected to win, and they got apathetic. During the playoffs, we had people from other schools calling and begging to come to our pep rallies."

Only one unfavorable situation occurred during the entire season, and it was because of natural causes. There was a downpour at the Westchester game, Nov. 17. "It was awful," exclaimed Tracey, "It was freezing cold and raining. The wind was blowing so hard and we were soaked to the skin. There was even water in our shoes." She added, "We had to put the microphone in the ice chest to keep it dry."

With the five playoffs held in the Astrodome, the cheerleaders were, after a while, as familiar with it as they were with Tully. "The first time

Before practice for would-be cheerleaders, Senior Tracey Wheatley tries on Senior Scott Witt's sun glasses for snow skiing. Tracey commented, "I was pretending I was a snow skier, too. On the side of the frames it even said, 'I can ski.'"

Clapping to the chant, cheerleaders Scott Witt, Connie Pratt, Martin Bailey, and Drew Kronenberger get the crowd enthused at the Alief-Hastings pep rally. "It really made us feel good to have the crowd join in with us," stated Connie.

we walked in, it was so quiet and big. But the next time, it seemed just natural for us to be there," said Connie Fritz.

When football season ended, the cheerleaders were already involved in cheering for the basketball games. "The games were usually held in the Coliseum two nights a week," stated Connie Pratt. "The crowd was usually pretty spirited, like a lot of the football players would stand on the front row and yell," she added.

Scott pointed out that it was hard to cheer for these games because "they were so fast paced. While we were cheering for the offense, the ball could have easily changed hands."

With all this complicated activity, it seemed like there wouldn't be much time to have any fun, but Connie Fritz stated, "We worked but we had fun every minute."

Summing up the year, Tracey concluded, "The whole time I had fun. Football season was kind of long, but I'm really glad it ended the way it did. I just wish we could do it all over again."

Balancing on Seniors Tracey Wheatley and Connie Fritz's shoulders, Senior Cyrene Bouchard describes it as being "real shaky." Selected to be on top because she was least scared, Cyrene explained, "If I fell, I would usually land on my feet."

Performing a jazz routine at the Westchester pep rally, Senior Baron Hobbs adds a little shake and wiggle here and there.

Resting her chin on her hand, Freshman Cheryl White manages to find a place on the gym floor during a pep rally. Cheryl said that because she was just a Freshman, all she got to do was just sit and watch.

Leaning over the center stairwell, Senior Girl Holly Monahan hangs a poster instructing the varsity football team to "Murder the Mustangs."

Behind the

School spirit for a winning season included wrapping houses, painting posters, decorating the gym, staying up late, and having just plain fun. Spirit organizations from every grade level invaded the pep rallies to promote school spirit.

Senior Girls Club met once a week to plan the upcoming week's crazy antics. Each pep rally meant dressing crazy and presenting their designated varsity football player with a spirit gift. "I had a lot of fun making spirit boxes and wrapping houses," said Senior Girl Carrie Cox. Senior Girls' Club member Kristal Buckles added, "I've always wanted to participate in pep rallies as a Senior Girl, and I wanted to help with the football player's enthusiasm and the general spirit of the school."

Contributing to Spartan Spirit Senior Boys' Club entered the pep rallies as a group and were often dressed in anything but ordinary garb. "We were the Senior Boys' Club and were supposed to be different," stated Barron Hobbs. The Senior Boys' helped with gym decorating and often produced skits at pep rallies. They performed a Wranglerette routine at the Westchester pep rally that required Spartanaire-like high kicks and a memorize dance routine.

Senior Boy Tom Hoffman sai "We did some rowdy things at th pep rallies.

"One of the crazy things we d was to invade Westchester wi green painted tires. It was all in fu and it wasn't destructive," said Tom

Helping with school spirit for ju ior varsity sports was the Juni Girls' Club. Junior Girls' Preside Angela Scarborough said, "The was a lot of respect for football pla ers and other athletes at Stratfo and even the underclassmen spor needed an organization to suppo them."

Junior Girls' attended the pep ra lies, decorated the gym and pe formed a skit at the Memorial pe rally. A group of two or three gi were responsible for one junior va sity football player and gave hi cookies, candy, toys, or a spirit b before each football game.

To raise money Junior Girls' helc bake sale and their annual Simonto Barn Dance. "We raised som money and now have $800 to g into our Senior Girls' Club func said Angela.

"The Junior Boys' Club was orga

At the Kashmere pep rally, Junior Oscar Criner, Sophomore James Beasely and Senior Otis Wilcots pose as Kashmere cheerleaders.

'ringing the beach with them, Senior 'irls Carolyn Ward, Laurie Graham, laine Divita and Marcia Smith join ogether in a little fun at the beach veek pep rally. "We had fins on, and we ould hardly stand up, plus people were ipping all over us," exclaimed Laurie.

)uring after-school practice, cheerlead- rs Charles Lloyd, Drew Kronenberger, :onnie Fritz, Cyrene Bouchard, Tracey Vheatley and Martin Bailey paint pos- ers to be hung around the school. "The osters added the general atmosphere f spirit and excitement prevailing hroughout football season," stated :yrene.

team

zed because the junior class ieeded something going for spirit," aid their president John Saad. "The unior Boys helped wrap the gym nd even succeeded in rigging up a oam-filled bag above the heads of he seniors," said Junior Boy Mac Vinston. John said, "I made a lot of loser friends through the club, and 'm sure a lot of other guys did too."

Sophomore Girls' Club was ieaded by Trisha Keating. "I lecided to run for president ecause I wanted to get the sopho- nores organized and their spirit oing." They also did their share to romote spirit at pep rallies. "We lressed up crazy, sat together, and creamed," explained Trisha.

Although limited in their activities y upperclassmen, Freshmen Girls' Club "wanted to be a part of all the chool spirit," said President Sally Heminghaus. Responsible for deco- ating the gym twice and the snack ar once, "We weren't allowed to lo skits at pep rallies, but it didn't nean we couldn't yell," said Sally. We had a lot of poster-painting arties, but somehow they always nded in paint fights," giggled Sally.

From satin to denim

Adorned in tuxedos, evenin gowns, and glass slippers, cou ples whizzed, quite possibly vi Continentals and Cadillacs downtown to the Sheraton Hote for an evening filled with win and roses. Two weeks later, th same couples perhaps, decke out in overalls, flannel shirts an cowboy boots trucked out t Simonton to attend a night fille with barbeque and kicker danc ing.

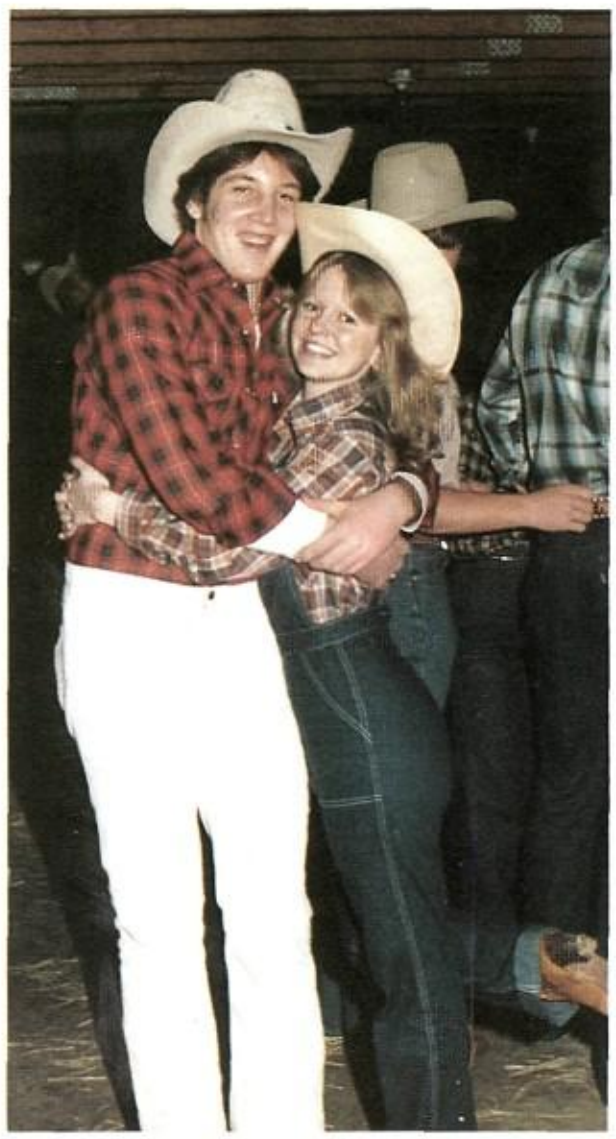
The Senior Girls' formal an the Junior Girls' Barn Dance wer the results of intense plannin and budgeting of money alon with a strong desire to dance.

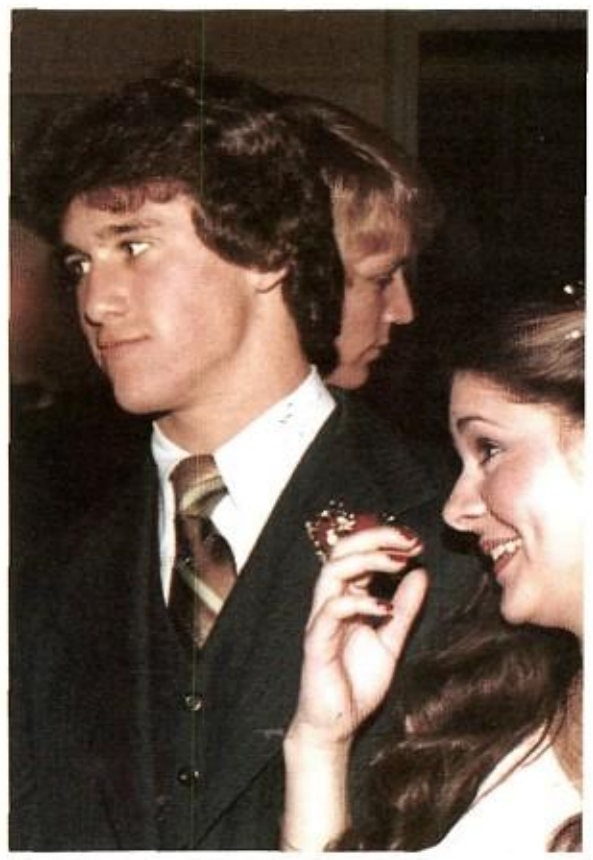
Held at the Sheraton Hote downtown, Friday, Jan. 26, from p.m. to 1 a.m., the Senior Girl formal ended with the clu nearly $2,000 in debt, explaine Ellen Murray, Senior Girls' Clu President.

"People just didn't hav enough money to rent a tux buy a new dress so close aft Christmas," she exclaimed. Tre

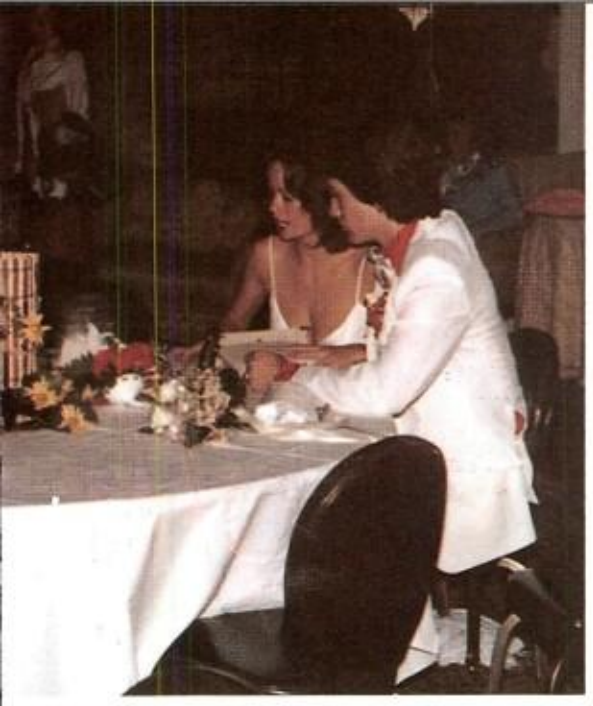
Signing the receipt, Junior Kent Hudson pays for pictures to remember his evening with Lisa Manchester at the Barn Dance. "When we got up there to get our pictures taken, everybody started looking at us and trying to make us laugh," Kent recalled.

To fit the mood, Juniors Fred Billings and Pam Lundeen dress kicker-style for the Barn Dance. "One of the best things about the dance was that you didn't have to get all dressed up. You could go real casual," observed Pam.





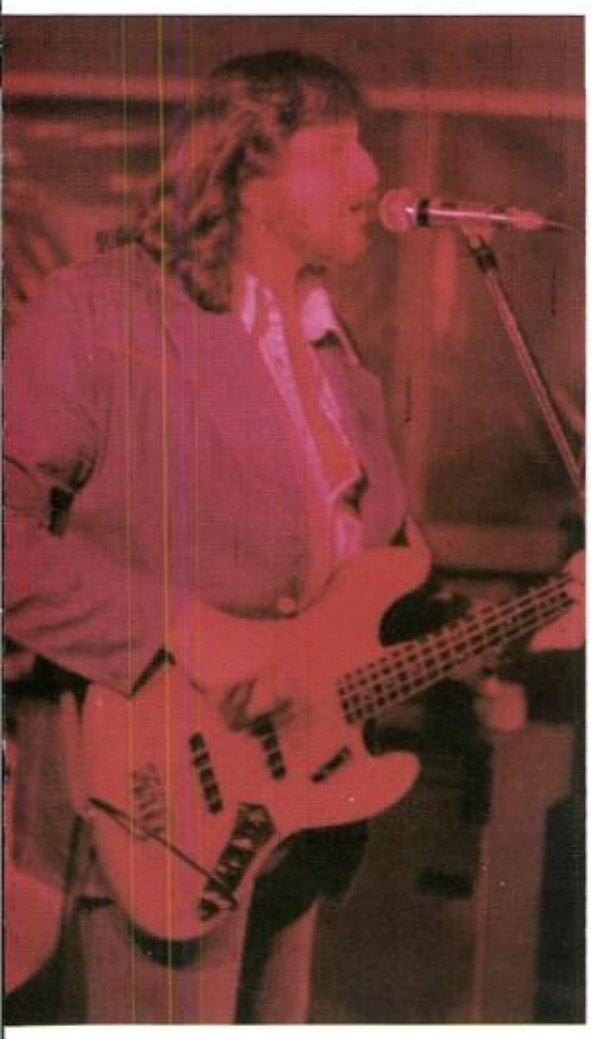
Escorted by a Westchester studen Steve Stinson, Junior Carolyn Cox cha at the Spartanaire Formal Feb. 17. Sh commented, "That evening we went the Brownstone to eat with a bunch friends. Afterwards, we went to tw breakfasts and I got home around a.m."



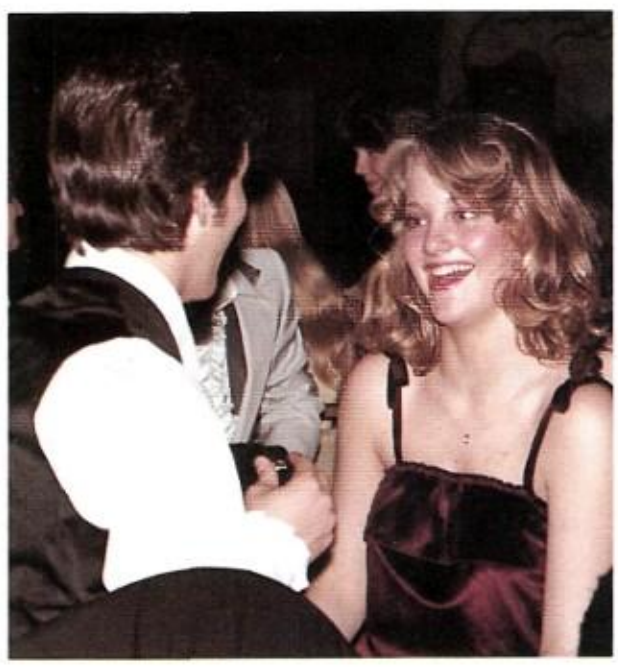
Watching the presentation of the senior Spartanaire members, Mark Gabrisch and Crystal Jones enjoy the formal atmosphere of the River Oaks Country Club.

Fresh Flowers adorned Les Asel and Anne Westerlund's table at the Senior Girls Formal at the Sheraton.

Going for a swing, Junior Robin Welton smiles as she dances with her partner at the Barn Dance. The city cowboys danced past midnight at Valley Lodge in Simonton, raising $800 for Junior Girls' Club.



nder a red spotlight, a Hickory band ember plays country music for those tending the Junior Girls' Barn Dance. he group was selected through the rock Agency according to Junior ngela Scarborough.



Laughing with her date, Susan Paul sits out a dance at the Senior Girls' Formal. Susan commented, "We really had a good time. I loved the excuse for getting dressed up."

Arms wrapped around Mike Jorgenson, Anne Henderson dances next to Horatio Fernandez and Robin Hazel at the Senior Girls' Formal Jan. 26. "We started our evening with dinner at Smuggler's Inn, went to the dance and ended up the night with breakfast at Mike Swanson's house," said Anne.

urer of the club Leslie Abramson xplained, "A lot of people didn't o because the next morning ney had to take the SAT test at 8 m." She concluded, "We really ad no advantage. This was a forhal like any other formal, and eople are tired of those."

"Planning it out required a lot f time," said Ellen. "We had to et up committees to listen to ands and hire one, to pick out nvitations and to find a room to ave it in."

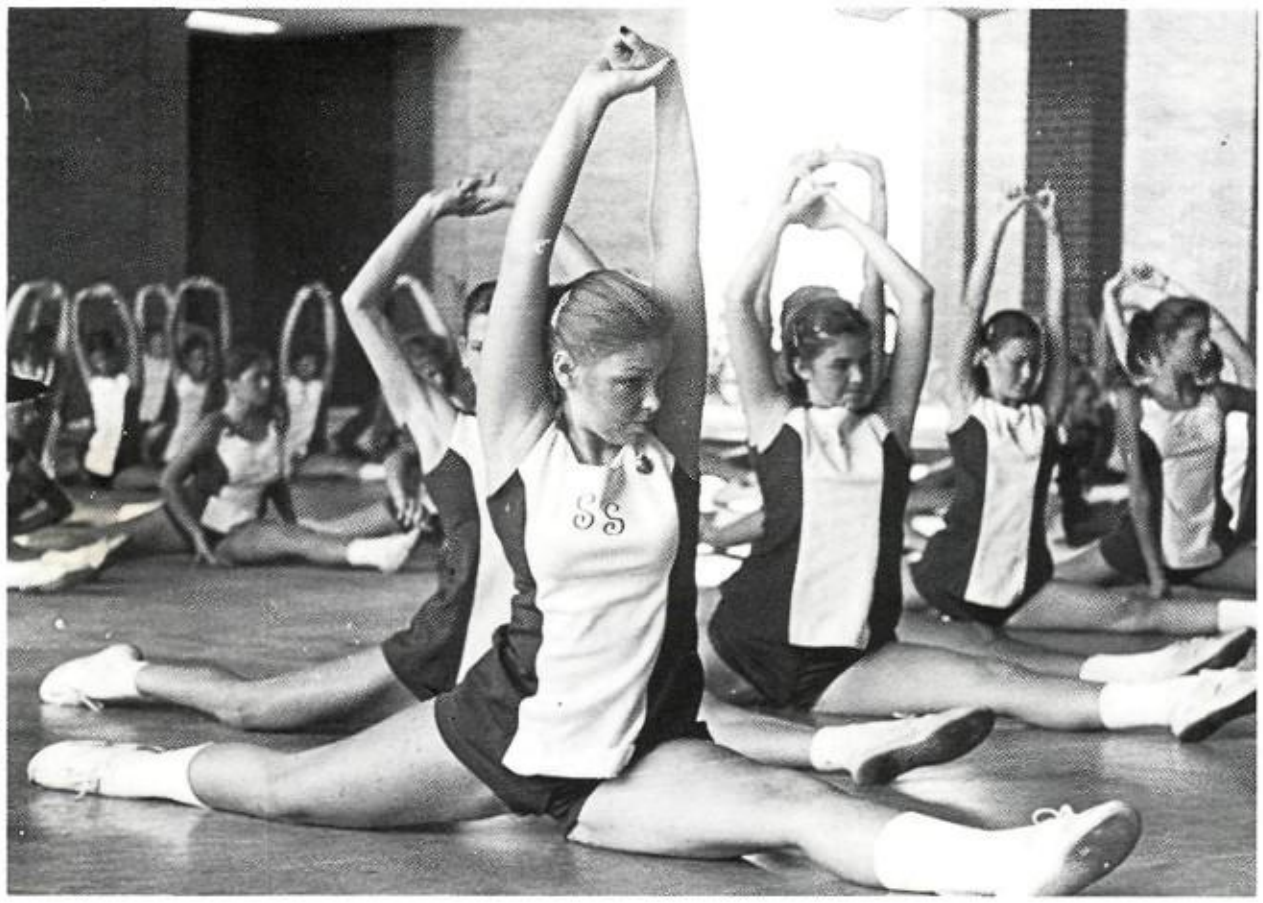
Ellen described the costs as eing the usual amount for a forhal, "$2500 for the room, $800 for he band, and $60 for the invitaons."

Senior Ann Westerlund exclaimed, "It was worth everything. I had a great time. My date, Junior Les Asel, and I danced almost every dance." Senior Cindy Smith also said she had a good time, and added "It was fun to get all dressed up, but you had to be on your best behavior." Junior Bruce Jones related that he thought "The best part about it was the band. They really made it something."

Meanwhile, just two weeks later, Valley Lodge in Simonton, the traditional home of the Junior Girls' Barn Dance, created a completely different atmosphere. Junior Fred Billings explained, "Everything is not so prim and proper. You can do what you want. You can let everything go."

Held from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 10, tickets cost $10 for Junior Girls and $12 for the rest of the classes. Freshmen "weren't allowed to go according to tradition," stated Junior Girls' President Angela Scarborough. The girls' club ended up with $800 profit.

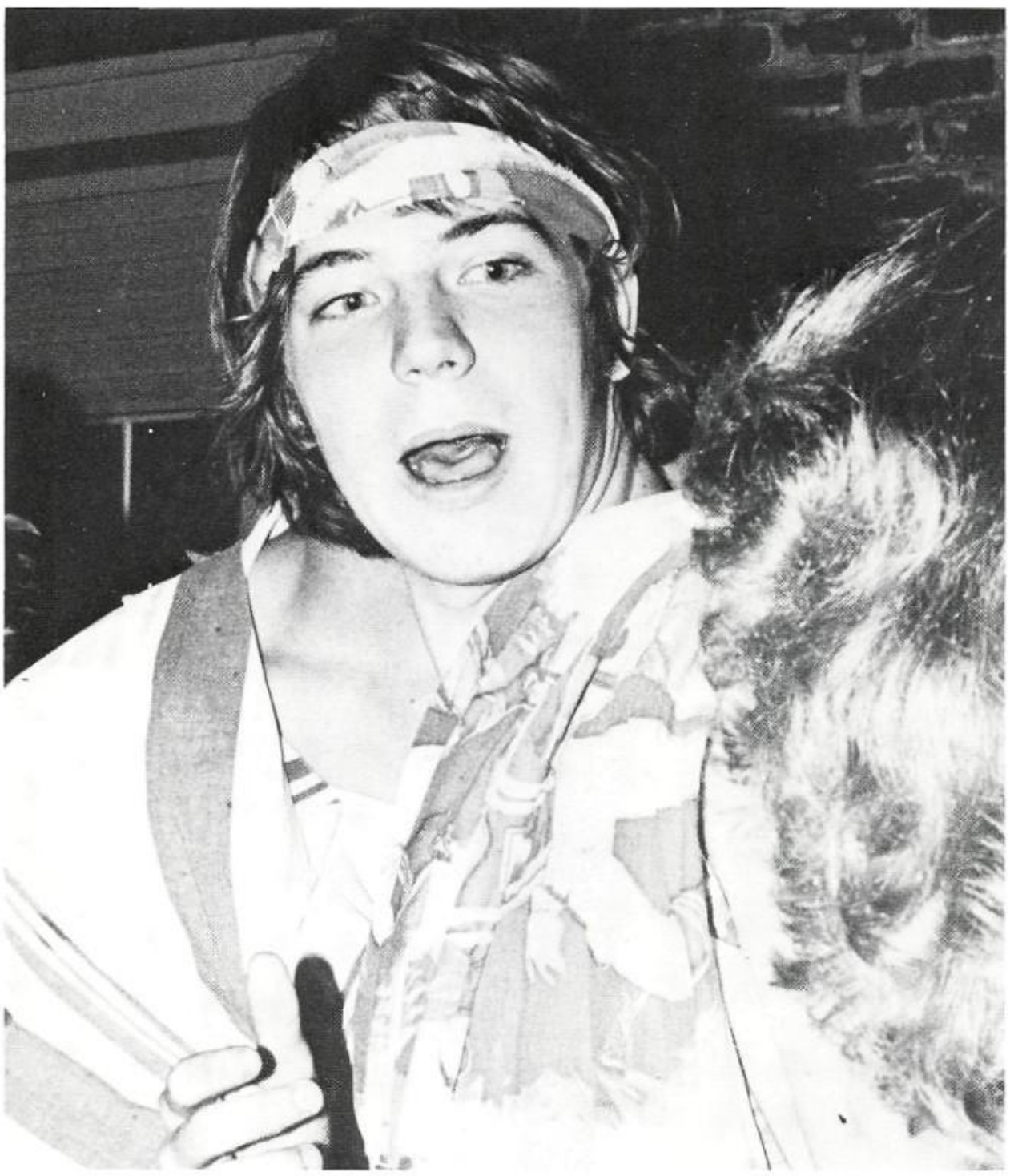
Although scheduled on the same day as a drama production, Angela said it was still successful "because it was so casual and relaxed. In the middle of prom season, it's good to get the chance to get away and relax."

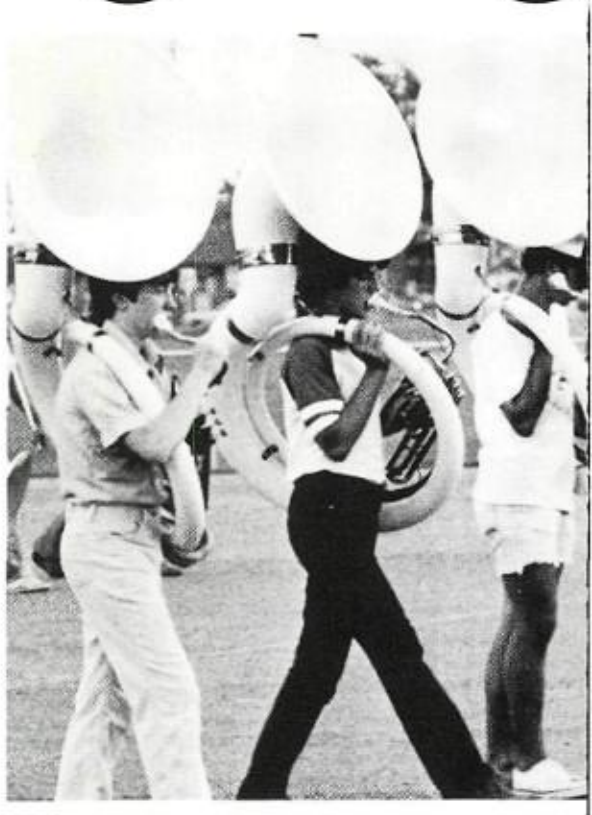


Displaying her agility, Senior Terri Blu does a split in one of the many Sparta naire practices. In addition to split Spartanaires must show proficiency i high kicks and other exercises so a pe fect halftime show can become a rea ity.

Demonstrating a block, Freshman Foo ball Coach Gary Koch instructs a grou of freshmen at summer practice.

Different practices by day





During one of their two hour afte school practices, Senior Glenn Swishe checks out his tuba. Freshman Jeff Ha ter practices his step and Freshman To Sisterson reads over his music.

With an uncertain expression on h face, Senior Jeff Shaeffer tries to figu out what is happening at the toga part The toga party was a take-off from th popular movie "Animal House."

fter a crashing fall to the cement, Sen-
or David Sobosinski finds Senior Shelly
hipman unharmed and finally drags
er into the pool. "Originally only peo-
le without togas were to be thrown in
midnight, but I had a toga on and got
rown in anyway," said Shelly.

Clad in the fashions of ancient Greece, Seniors Elaine Divita and Margot Higgs take a break from the toga party held at Senior Laurie Robertson's house. Later Margot was thrown into the pool twice. "I got all cold and wet," said Margot.

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For fifteen weeks, the football team, and, Spartanaires, and cheerleaders ut in four to five afternoon practices a eek in preparation for those two hours community entertainment known as gh school football.

In addition to daily afternoon prac-es the football team, band, Sparta-ires, and cheerleaders spent several ours the afternoon of a game prepar-g for that night's performance.

According to Senior Varsity football layer Greg McFarland, the football ayers met in the locker room about 00 to think about the game. "We were pposed to be quiet and stay off our et," said Greg. Then they packed and ft about an hour before the kick-off. nce at the field, the team did exercises stretch out and loosen up and "every-dy started to get up for the game."

The band usually arrived at school 1½ ours before the game to run through e halftime show and sometimes to ve a uniform inspection. After arriv-g at the stadium, the band played a w warm-up scales and sometimes ayed for the small audience who rived early to get the best seats.

The Spartanaires usually spent about hour at home, putting on their field ake-up, fixing their wigs, and putting their uniforms. An hour or more fore game time, they arrived at school practice. "We needed that practice to ally get it, and to get our nerves lmed down," explained Senior Cindy Simmons. Then they packed their pom poms, blankets, gloves, capes and hats and left in time to march in behind the band.

The cheerleaders met at the field about an 1½ early to put up posters and set up their equipment, according to Senior Cyrene Bouchard. About forty five minutes before the game began, stretching out and practicing double stunts could be observed.

Out-of-town and Astrodome games meant that the whole process had to be started much earlier.

The cheerleaders went to the school first to load the equipment for an away game and then went to the stadium. For the dome games, "We got there really early, about 3:30 or 4:00, because there was so much more space to put up posters," said Cyrene.

Not only was there preparation for football games, but the other sports had their ways of preparing for their specific meets and tournaments.

Junior Gabrielle Giovaninni said that preparing for a track meet took both mental and physical preparation. "You had to get lots of rest and eat a lot of carbohydrates. Also, you had to think through the race and think positive and that you can win." Mrs. Becky Ryder, girls track coach, commented, "The team always gets a pep talk and gets their positions before they go into the meet."

Senior Stanley Bould commented, "In tennis, I try not to think about the tournament because I get too nervous. It's best to really stretch out and stay in shape to play your very best."

Even parents of students had their own activities that centered around school events. Mrs. Vickers, Craig James' mother commented, "We usually had dinner at the Touch Center for the school kids and football players. They were usually too tired mentally and physically after the game, so they would come to the Center to eat and relax."

Mrs. Adams, Kevin Adams' mother, said, "About ten mothers decided on a menu for the Tully games at the Touch Center. At about 5:00 Friday, we would set it up and then go to the school and 'ooh and ah' for the football players."

Only after the tired football players showered, the Spartanaires pulled out the coldcream, the band members hung up their wool uniforms and the spectators battled through the traffic did the celebrations begin.

The celebrations were usually in the form of parties; however, they differed from group to group.

The Stratford Party Team, a non-school sponsored group, hosted parties almost every weekend during football season including a Toga Party after the Spring Woods game. "Everyone was supposed to wear togas; but I didn't think they would. But they did! When we were cleaning up, we found togas all over." exclaimed Lori Robertson, senior.

At the same time band parties were going on. These were different from regular parties because "Regular parties have regular people. But band parties have band people." explained Senior Jay Thompson.

Another memorable party was held at Leslie Abramson's house. Besides celebrating her birthday, its purpose was "to celebrate winning the state title and the birthdays of Andy Paffet and Cindy Manicom," said Leslie.

After partying was over, people went their separate ways, only to meet back again the very next week to practice and party.

Varying from their usual style, the Spartanaires wore side ponytails with flowers in their hair and can-can skirts. Drum Major Kelly Smith and Captains Kim Hightower and Dana Weber, all seniors, smile in the pregame victory line.

Dancing with her father at the Spartanaire formal, Senior Maria Lawson exclaimed, "I didn't quite know what to expect. I had hardly ever danced with him before."

"Sometimes fans in the crowd just sat there, then the Spartanaires would start cheering and everyone would get more spirited. I really appreciate what they did for the football team and the school!" Varsity football player Mark Gabrisch, senior, commented about the efforts of the drill team that accompanied the Spartans to the state championship.

Lieutenant Laura Gattis, junior, said, "The goal we strove for this year was to be*the* number one drill team to complement the best football team in the state."

The Spartanaires certainly worked as diligently as the football team, beginning their practices the last week of June and attending a clinic at SMU in July. There they won first place in pom pom and second in marching. They collected a total of 44 ribbons with 5 girls receiving triple ribbon honors.

Sophomore Angel Bruzzese commented, "The SMU summer trip was a lot of fun, but I was nervous. The officers and everybody were really helpful and a special tie developed between me and my big sister."

Mrs. Shauna Baker, director of the Spartanaires, said, "Sometimes th new girls don't understand our go of perfection. We emphasize disc pline and association with others."

From mid-August until la December, the football season dor inated the lives of the squad. Afte school practices started at 3:30 ar lasted until about 5:30 or 6:00 whe "they got it right and it looke

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ood," according to Mrs. Baker.

For each Friday game two new outines were made up by Mrs. aker and the officers: Drum Major enior Kelley Smith, Captains Senior erri Fisher, Senior Kim Hightower, enior Tria Ince, Senior Dana Veber; Lieutenants — Laura Gattis, unior, Antoinette May, Junior, Julie oush, Senior, and Tracy Surber, enior.

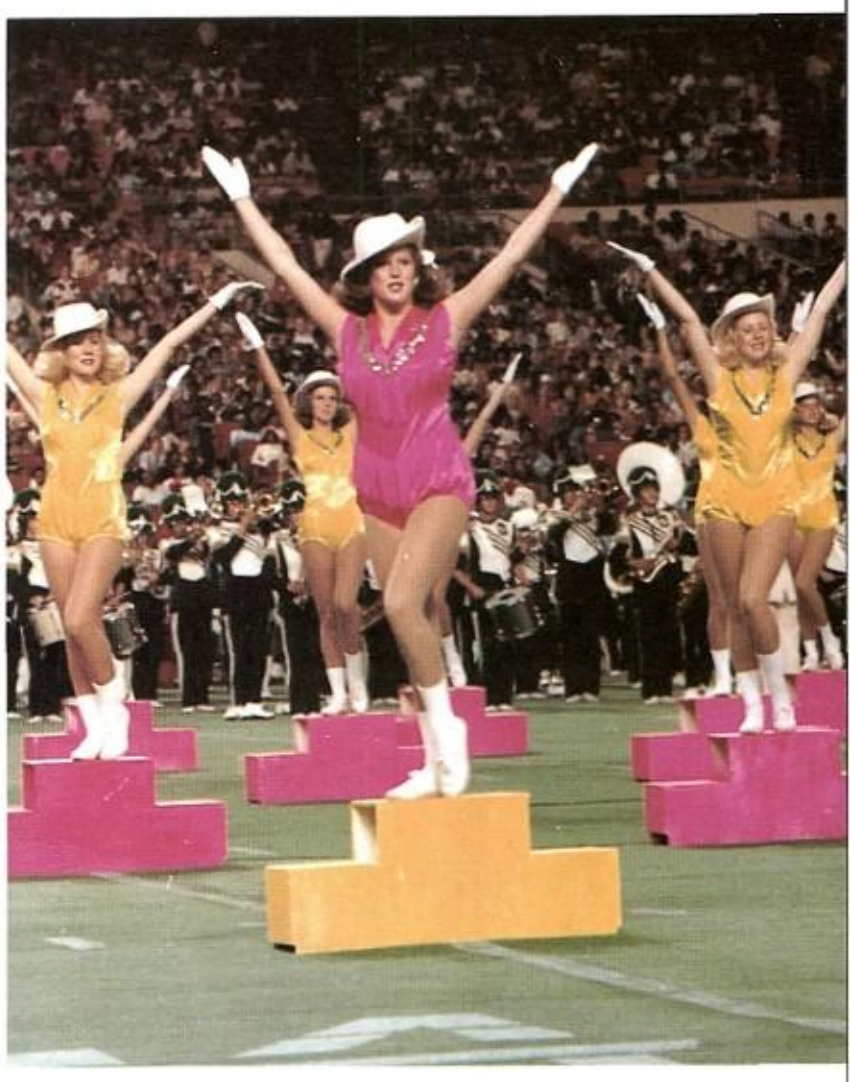
The entire week was needed to each the routines, learn spacing, nd go over each step, one at a time. ach of the 94 girls had to try out for oth the jazz and the high kick rou- nes. Drum Major Kelley Smith, sen- r, said, "Usually everyone made ie jazz except those on grade or eight probation; about 45 to 53 made high kick each week."

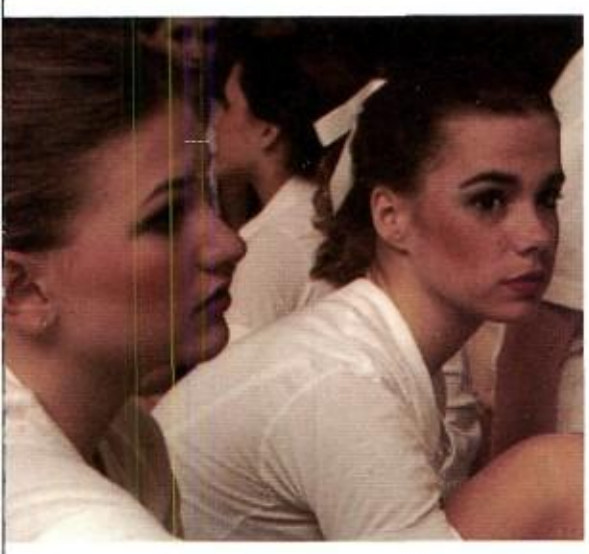
Then two days of practice would be used to synchronize the performance with the marching band.

Band member Junior Jeff Falick commented that it "was really strange because we never actually saw them perform. We always had our backs to them until we played in the Astrodome. There we had to stand behind them so they could hear the music because the Dome was so big."

"A victory line looks easy to do, but we had to practice it a lot. Each girl has an exact count she must do everything on, and if one person messes up, then the whole line gets off count," explained Senior Leslie Willis.

Lt. Julie Roush, surrounded by Karen Hutchens and Ann Henderson, performs in the new uniforms and stands on what she calls "really heavy"props.





Waiting to be judged for Spartanaire tryuts, Vicki Vanduzee and Jacki Thees tended practice sessions every day ter school for two weeks in order to arn routines. A panel of 4 judges viewed the 81 girls trying out, and lected 41 as new Spartanaires.

ippling during the LaPorte game halfme in the Astrodome, Spartanaires ways manage to get the crowd's attenon.

Intent on understanding Algebra, Junior Leslie Hagedorn gets help from Junior Marihelen Millar while Tricia Koch, junior, looks on. "With practice, there is not much time to do homework, so I just study when I can," Leslie explained.

Watching the Spartanaire high kick routine, Sophomore Betty Hamilton and Junior Leslyn Harwell kneel on the sidelines. Both Betty and Leslyn performed the jazz routine, in which they were dance partners.

Dressed as a clown, Freshman Kristen Simms and Junior Linda Grimsby are initiated into Spartanaires as "new girls." "Initiation was a way to lighten the tension of try-outs and provided a good way for everyone to get to know each other," commented Senior Davette Ince.

Enjoying an evening at the Spartanaire formal, Spartanaire Director Shauna Baker, Principal Dale Stafford and Congressman Bill Archer escape the dance floor to talk.

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At each pep rally the Spartanaire kept their group collected whi cheering and clapping for the tean Varsity football player Ronnie Stuk lin "liked the school spirit the Spa tanaires always showed at the pe rallies. We always wished each oth good luck."

Head cheerleader Charles Lloy called the drill team "the best boos ers the team ever had. They kept th pep rallies going and made the se son more fun for everyone. Th Spartanaires made it a lot easier fo us as cheerleaders, especially at th games. They really got fired up."

Yet, Mrs. Baker recognized th "the state championship real made the year complete. It was th motivating device. We all were s proud. Still, it was a very long seasc with five extra games."

Kelley Smith said, "No one w ever forget the championship. Th whole school was a part of it." Du ing both the Plano and Churchl performances' the band and th Spartanaires worked together. Th drill team formed a huge numb one while the band made the ou line of the state of Texas arour them.

Laura Gattis commented, "It was fantastic experience to stand in th middle of the Astrodome floor. takes your breath away, especial when I stood there and thougl about winning the state champio ship. I really felt like I was a part of too."

Not knowing that they would b performing in the Astrodome for th playoffs, the band and drill tea were also scheduled to entertai during the halftime at the Houstc Oilers' game Dec. 17. Mrs. Bak stated, "For the playoff games w repeated what we thought wei some of the best routines of th year. We had one special danc using the new fringe uniforms ar bright props that we used for th playoffs and the Oiler game, too."

The new fringe outfits were mad by the parents for under $600 and group of fathers led by Mr. Dav Ince built and painted the boxes f $300. Props are usually used on twice a season, but, like everythir else, their usage was extended th year for "more variety in the pe formance," according to Kelley.

Although the Booster Club helpe with costumes and props, the Spa tanaires raised money for their tri through calendar sales, Christm

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rd sales, a spaghetti supper and orking on inventory at local partment stores. Some girls did tra service projects to receive erits that replaced demerits for rdiness, misconduct, and performce mistakes.

Even after the football season ded, Spartanaires kept very busy. is year's winter trip was to San ntonio to perform in the Fiesta rade. Captain Dana Weber comented, "I loved San Antonio and uldn't wait. The seniors got to go t to dinner and to the Alamo."

Marching competition beeen the four companies on drills ey made up and perfected ended victory for Company A and Comny D. The Spartanaires also eered at the basketball games.

As Laura Gattis stated, "Our biggie this year was a trip to Washington, D.C. for four days (May 2-6) of touring, performing, and parading in the Apple Blossom Festival."

The Spartanaires dedicated their River Oaks Country Club formal to the seniors who were presented by their fathers and introduced by Texas Representative Bill Archer.

Their March 27 banquet "gave us an opportunity to reflect on what we've accomplished during the year," said Laura. "It was one of the most important times we ever shared together," she added. The banquet also featured the announcement of the Director's Award winner, Kelley Smith. "If I walked out today, she could take my job and carry on. That's the kind of person Kelley is," said Mrs. Baker.

The Spirit Award, voted on by members only, was presented to Tracy Surber. Jenny Elvig won the Cherie Rabulais Scholastic Award and received a $200 scholarship from the Booster Club.

All of the girls received "State in '78" letters for this year, but Captain Dana Weber said, "I'll remember how everyone brought Teddy bears to the games after Kelley Smith's Teddy was so lucky at the Port Neches game."

Mrs. Baker summed the Spartanaire year saying, "We strove for unity, respect for others and pride in the prevailing attitude of success."

Along with perfectly executed splits, the Spartanaires, during the homecoming game, still manage to end in two concentric circles.

Striking a pose, Senior Cindy Simmons, Juniors Brett Baudean and Suzi Heminghaus and Sophomore Jenny Drewa perform during halftime at the game against Churchill in the Astrodome.

Addressing the Spartanaires, their dates, parents and invited guests, Congressman Bill Archer presents the seniors at the formal.

With her bouquet in hand, Senior Patti Walsh dances with her father at the Spartanaire formal.

Band marches into Christmas

A grin crosses Senior Jay Thompson's face as he plays the infamous Matt Reed song during the joke awards at the Band Banquet. "Everyone in band knows it, and when they hear it, they all freak out," explained Jay. Matt was given boxing gloves to "get even" with Jay, but didn't use them. The band held their banquet at the Houston Racquet Club.

For the second year in a row, the band marched past the regular season, right into the Christmas holidays. Six extra games, five playoffs and one Oiler game extended the season beyond the usual ten weeks.

The band used the playoff games to adopt more of a "show band" style. Besides marching and kaleidoscope drills, the group added formations, such as the state of Texas ar
the number one composed of whi
band shoes. According to ban
director, Mr. Randy Fitch, "Th
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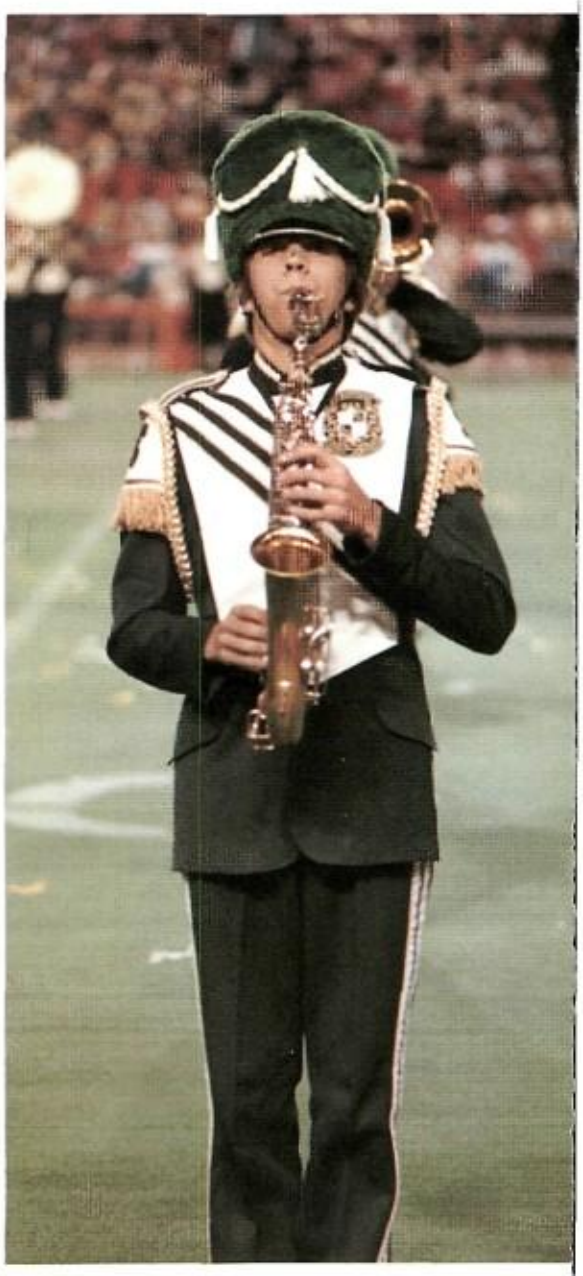

Standing at attention, Junior saxopho
player Paul Steer performs at a playo
game in the Astrodome. Posture a
alignment play an important part in t
overall precision of a marching band.

Trombones wave at a night of Spart
spirit. Freshman Cliff Caskey, Ch
Nedleman, and Subi Malkani join in
cheer for the Spartans. Chris explaine
"I liked making cheers in the stan
When I wasn't doing that I mos
talked to my friends."

Huddling together, Stratford band members place their shoes in the form of a #1 during the band's performance at the Bi-District game against Madison. The marchers laid their horns down in the shape of the state of Texas before congregating in the middle. This different type of performance proved fun for the band and the crowd.

The state of Texas is shaped by the band with the Spartanaires shaping the number "one" during a playoff game at the Astrodome. "We tried to keep the theme of Texas and that we were number one," explained Senior Geoff Spradley. This was one of the different half-time shows the band prepared especially for the playoff games.

rning an overall "I") at marching ntest, "It was a more solid 'I' than e year before," commented Mr. ch.

When the Oiler game was first anned, a show in the Astrodome unded exciting, but coming the ternoon after the semi-final game ainst San Antonio Churchill made seem less exciting. By then, perrming in the Astrodome was old t. Because the band was hausted from the night before, ey performed well, but sluggishly. nior Leah Hipple commented Ve had to be up at school on Saturday at about 10 a.m. and didn't get home from the game that night until about 10 p.m. Then Sunday morning, we had to be at school again in the morning at about 11 for the Oiler game. There was so much time that we had to spend for band that it was unreal."

Earlier in the season, the cancelled performance at the Westchester game because of foul weather was a great disappointment because of "a bag of surprises we didn't get to pull," said Mr. Fitch. Dawn Rollins, senior, stated, "It would have been so neat if we could have marched half-time that night because we had this runthrough all painted and that was the night that we were going to do our state of Texas thing." The band ended up sitting on the buses until well into the third quarter.

Senior Rhonda Crandell remembered, "just sitting there talking and wondering if we would get to do half-time, and listening to Mark Watson tell us the plays of the game and keeping us up to date on the score."

Pep rallies held their surprises too. Twice the Senior Boys' Club carried

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Shoe formations add style

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Mr. Fitch in an attempt to pro- g the pep rally fun. Prior to the estchester pep rally, about 30 nd members decided to wake Mr. h up that morning with the Fight ng. Senior Tommy Adams stated, e got the key to his apartment ied and sneaked into his apart- nt at about 5:30 a.m. When we gan to play the fight song, the lls began to shake. Eventually Mr. h came out in his bathrobe and ked at us in a state of shock. His ghbors were too."

The end of marching season over- ped All-District, Region, Area, d State competition. "We weren't represented as I wished, but the rcentage that succeeded was h," commented Mr. Fitch. Senior h Hipple, clarinet player; Senior vin McNerney, baritone saxo- one player; Senior Geoff Sprad- , french horn player; and Junior ra Victorin, piccolo player, made ll the way to Area competition. anwhile, Leah played in the All- te band for the third year in a v. Leah commented, "It was the est thing to play with such good sicians and to have a world ous conductor conducting you. ryone really tried to play their best and it turned out so good."

Marching season officially ended with the band banquet held at the Houston Racquet Club. Entertainment included slides of "Band Crime" which Tommy explained to be "a slide presentation of all the officers committing a crime. It turned out alright and we had a lot of fun making it; especially running around downtown in our uniforms and with our horns. We got a lot of weird looks."

There were skits, various joke awards, such as awards for saying the wrong thing as in Lisa Carpenter's case, or taking a band final seriously as in Sherry Teft's case. Traditional freshman orientation could not be overlooked, and so all the newcomers had to push a peanut across the floor — with their nose. Right before the dinner of roast beef, potatoes and green beans, a special visitor came from Eastern Onion and gave Mr. Fitch a message for doing absolutely nothing. Following the dinner, there was a dance with taped music. Dawn stated, "Even though the music was taped, there was really a lot of variety to it and it was easy to dance to."

Spring plans included U.I.L. Solo and Ensemble Contest held March 3. Rhonda commented, "Each year, the contest seems to get more relaxed and the judge now talks to you. But a few years back, there was nothing said when you went into the room to play." Rounding out the year was the U.I.L. Concert and Sightreading Contest held April 26 and 27.

a hot summer's day, Senior Tom n and fellow band members play on. ee-hour practices kept the marchers heir feet beginning Aug. 7.

ile sitting in the band section at a tball game, Junior Jeff Williford ers into the rowdy spirit by making ses blowing into his mouthpiece. explained, "Everyone always got dy so why shouldn't I?"

While awaiting halftime, Senior Geoff Spradley and Sophomore Simms Duncan watch the rest of the football game. Geoff stated, "I got a little nervous before every time, but after a while you get used to it."

Relaxing after the half, Drum Major Jerry Lawson, senior, discusses the show with a friend. Jerry won the position over three opponents. He attended a drum major camp at Stephen F. Austin State University in Nacogdoches over the summer.

Community catches 'Spartanitis

With bumper stickers from Bill Blankenship's car dealership "zooming around on every bumper in the city," according to Booster Club President Mr. Bob Debesse, Spartan jackets, T-shirts, green and gold pom-poms, plus a very special billboard, the entire community was involved in supporting the State 4A Champs.

Realtors, gas stations, and other private businesses wished the team luck with marquees such as "Reign over Plano."

Senior Glenn Swisher persuaded three different advertising agencies to donate the billboard, painter, and paper for the Katy Freeway sign estimated to cost as much as $3000.

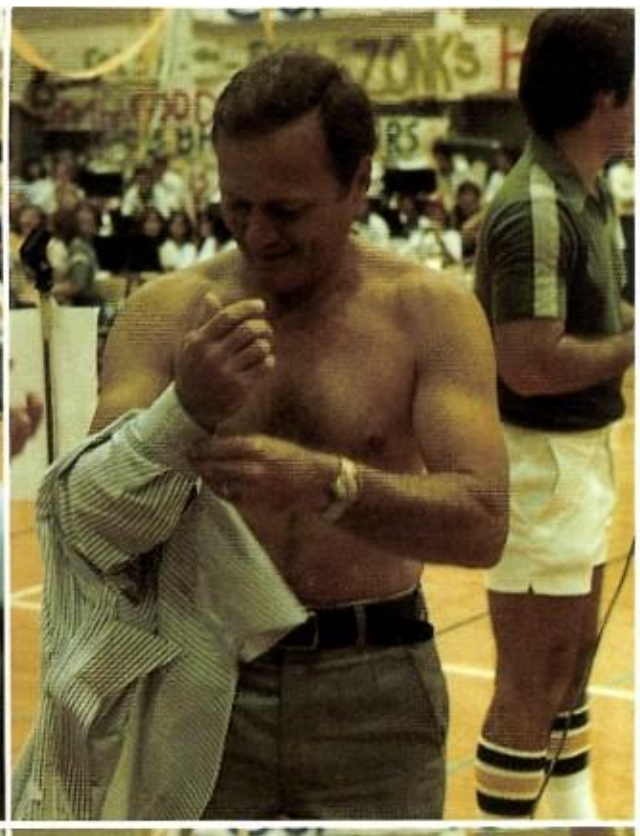
Cheerleader Connie Pratt said, "My friends from Memorial kept kidding me about the football team's victories, but they were really happy for us."

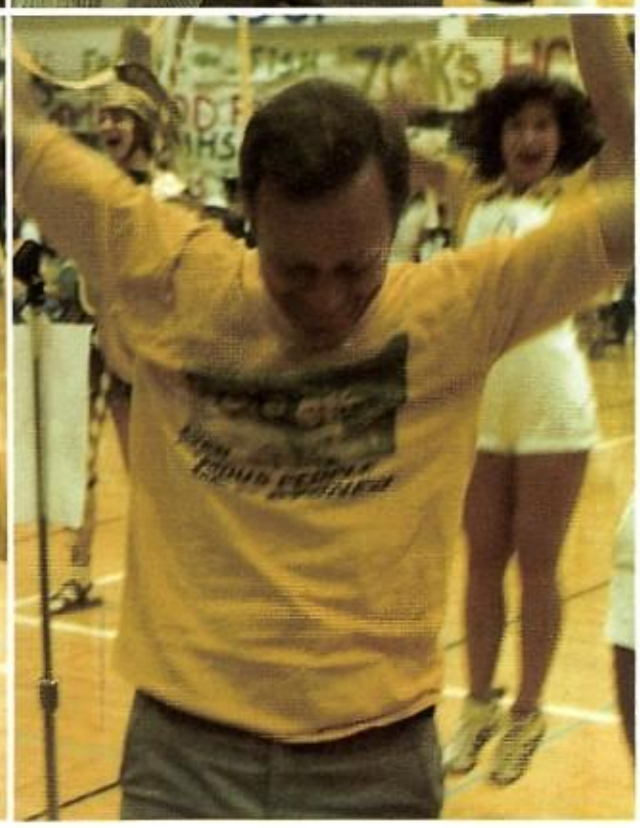
The Westchester cheerleaders and art department presented the school with a token of their sportsmanship: a huge green and gold tissue paper state of Texas with a Stratford pennant and a #1 in the center. Also included in the gift was a scroll signed by over 1000 of their own Spartan enthusiasts.

The gift from Westchester was
played in the library showcase alo
with the State trophy, the district (C
Gilbert) trophy, a flag contributed
the Spartanaires, and even a Senate
olution declaring state recognition
Stratford's accomplishments.

Mr. James King, administrative prin
pal, said, "At first the State champi
ship trophy was sent to Stratford, Te
up in the Panhandle. But now, eve
body knows where we are."

Pep rallies were graced with appe
ances from a variety of figures from
community. Costumes ranged fr





Number one fingers flashing, a gu
from the local Jack-in-the-Box joins
pep rally festivities. As the team gair
recognition, visitors from all over join
in wishing the school victory. As
DeBesse, president of the Spar
Booster Club said, "Everyone was dra
closer together."

Not hesitating a moment, Congressm
Bill Archer instantaneously sheds
shirt and tie to don an honorary Ser
Boys' Club t-shirt. Such exhibitio
reflected the community's pride in
state champions.

ck-in-the-Box to Congressman Bill cher in a Senior Boys' T-shirt. Connie id, "I couldn't believe Mayor McConn me to our pep rally. It was really neat d it showed the status we were volved in."

As a main link between the school d the public, the cheerleaders spent ational No-Smoke Day at Northwest all gaining publicity for the American ncer Society.

Television cameras were quick to read the team's victory news from the trodome to all over the greater Hous- n area. Record-breaking varsity foot- ll player Craig James said, "The whole ason was so fantastic! It was great to ow that the whole community was hind the school and especially the otball team."

Varsity football player Robert King lded, "The crowds were great. When u looked up and saw the upper deck the Astrodome packed — some ,000 people — you knew it wasn't just rents from Stratford."

President of the Spartan Booster Club b DeBesse said, "The school and the mmunity definitely interact. Our job as getting the people stirred up. It was a tremendous feeling — going all the way." These feelings were boldly expressed in local newspaper articles and a full page ad complete with Varsity team picture and roster sponsored by area businesses and families.

The senior class sold Spartan bumper stickers, jackets, and pom-poms, actually "a last minute idea taken from an Oiler game before the playoffs. They raised a lot of money," said Senior Class President Robert King.

He continued, "Without the community involved, fund-raising just can't get off the ground."

Junior Patty McIntyre who worked at a T-shirt shop on Memorial Drive added, "We were selling Spartan stuff like crazy. Everyone just knew we were going to win."

Local stores, fast food places and students researching at the Kendall Branch Library were sites of interaction between the community and the students.

With further construction on Dairy-Ashford, a new Victoria Station and Cornelius' Nursery, the area expanded. With the expansion came a State championship football team that earned the support of the community.

Westchester presented the football team with the paper state shown and a scroll with over 1000 names of Westchester students. Pictures in the display were taken by Stratford's yearbook photographers.

Keeping watch over the Katy Freeway at Wildcrest Drive, a noble Spartan welcomes visitors. Senior Glenn Swisher arranged to rent the billboard after seeing a newspaper article featuring a man who wished his wife a happy anniversary on a similar billboard near the Galleria.

aking a second look at the early morng crowd, Westchester's cheerleader, enior Kit Sublet, gives the state champs n envious glance. Westchester cheeraders later presented the school with huge #1 nestled in a green and gold ssue paper state of Texas, complete ith congratulations from their entire hool.

atisfying a Big Mac attack, Junior James ocian takes a break to "hang out" at cDonald's. The numerous hamburger nd pizza places in the area are freuented by a majority of Stratford stuents for lunch, in the evenings, and ver the weekends.

Green and gold gleaming, Councilman Louis Macey encourages fans as Mayor Jim McConn vigorously expresses his enthusiasm. Students were surprised by the visit of celebrities to the pep rally arranged by Cheerleader Scott Witt, senior, and the mayor.

1979 — a year

"I'll always remember this year because of the State Championship," Senior Robin Hazel commented. But several other national and international events also affected Stratford's students and the community.

Pep rallies were dominated by themes taken from popular entertainment successes like the movie Animal House's toga party, comedian Steve Martin's "wild and crazy guy", and television's Saturday Night Live's coneheads. Ballooning to France occupied a few enthusiasts, but another kind of atmospheric visitor entertained audiences — Mork.

For entertainment outside of school Mork and Mindy became a favorite weekly series and the movie, Superman, was released to public theaters and sell-out crowds. Houstonians also had the chance to go the Dome and wave their pompoms for the Oilers as they approached the NFL playoffs. Despite the Oilers loss to the Pittsburgh Steelers, fans greeted the late returning team with a giant pep rally in the Dome. It was Houston's "thank you" for getting to the playoffs.

But life had a much darker side than just losing in football. In November, 1978, the mass suicide of more than 900 People's Temple members in Jonestown, Guyana shocked the world. Jim Jones' followers, men, women and children, drank koolaide laced with cyanide after a surprise attack on a congressman's investigative team.

Iran bid goodbye to their Shah as unrest in the country forced him into exile and Ayatollah Khomeini assumed leadership. The already strained relationship with the United States became even more delicate.

With President Jimmy Carter arranging the meetings, Premier Menachem Begin and President Anwar Sadat signed a formal Israeli-Egyptian Peace Treaty March 26. The world, via television, witnessed the two leaders embracing, confirming their determination to make peace in the Middle East.

For the first time in history, a communist Chinese leader, Deputy Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, visited the United States, making a stop in Houston to enjoy Texas barbeque and the Simonton rodeo.

As gasoline became harder

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otain, Texans were going fewer id fewer places. Gas lines ecame long and gas prices ared to nearly $1.00 a gallon in alifornia while remaining ound 80 cents in Houston. gns reading, "Sorry, no gas" ere everywhere.

A new development in the nergy situation was a major cident at the Three Mile Island uclear Plant in Harrisburg, nn. The number two reactor ffered a series of breakdowns cooling March 28. This inci- nt, and the timely release of e movie, The China Syndrome, ut many Americans on their ard concerning nuclear power a solution to the energy crisis.

Another tragic event was the crash of a DC-10 as it took off from Chicago's O'Hare Airport May 25. More than 270 people died in the crash that was cited as the worst in U.S. history.

On the social scene, "palimony suits" were the rage in California as Michele Marvin, "live-in love" of actor Lee Marvin, won a cash settlement in court. In the Marvin tradition, rock stars Peter Frampton and Rod Stewart were promptly named in similar suits.

In Rome, Pope Paul died and Pope John Paul succeeded him. After a short two-month reign, Pope John Paul died and in his honor, the new Polish Pope selected the name Pope John Paul II.

Back in Texas, the first Republican governor of the century, Bill Clements, was elected with promises of cutting the state budget.

Besides having a Republican governor, senators made the 1979 session of the legislature eventful by staying away from chambers in order to prevent the passage of a bill to allow primary elections in Texas. These 12 senators, dubbed "Killer Bees" prevented the mandatory voting quorum, virtually crippling the Senate until their return. In other Texas congressional action, the legal drinking age was raised to 19 as of September, 1979.

Although 1979 will be remembered by students as a State Championship Year in football and tennis, no one could overlook the year as being one of national peace, tragedy, near tragedy and diplomacy.

After school meant work and play

Cool and thick, a frosty offers a nice relief from the hot Houston weather for Senior Cassie Curelop as she is fed by Junior Ruth Eddens. Many outings included a stop at one of the many local franchises which serve hamburgers, chicken, pizza, fish, or sandwiches.

The last thing any student would want after a long day of school is more to do, right? Not quite. Students may have left their four-six hours of school with homework but most preferred the diversion that a trip in the car or a walk to the local job could bring.

Just looking for "something to do" kept students busy. Sophomore Danny Stewart remarked, "Mainly, I just listen to my stereo and goof off. But, a lot of times on weekends there's Key Club work to do." Meanwhile Robbie Spottswood, also a sophomore, spent his time around rodeos, bull riding or just riding his horse. Robbie says if he watches TV, he watches *Gunsmoke* and *Bonanza*.

Spending money was a popular pastime as students bought ten-dollar concert tickets, six-dollar albums (depending on which record store), and five-dollar T-shirts at the concerts. "Rod Stewart was $11.50 for the worst seats in the Summit," said Junior Maureen Kuzik. "When you're there (at a concert), they (T-shirts) seem so neat. Usually people wear them to school the next day so everyone knows they went to the concert," continued Senior Leah Hipple.

Senior Joyce Johnson added that she liked to go to clubs like Lovejoy's in Woodlake Square or to Chelsea's which is "real radical. You bang mugs or tables and the loudest table gets a free pitcher. The guy to girl ratio is about five to one, too."

Jobs also occupied time, but according to Senior Bryan Boudreaux, the sacrifice of free time paid off, as he "saved for a truck and gained experience." Bryan, who works at The Printery, plans to open a printing shop after college.

The medical profession attracted students. Senior Betsy Bonvillain would "wait on customers and hold animals for the doctor to treat" at the Animal Medical Center. She helped "run tests and assist in surgery," she said. "Actually, I ran the whole clinic."

Perhaps money provided the best incentive for taking a job, although those under 16 found most jobs unavailable for insurance reasons. The floating manager between two local Panjo's commented, however, "I'd rather have a motivated 13 year old who can be a better worker than a 17 year old who just loafs around."

Yet, some students under 16 have found jobs. Sophomores Chris Grant and Steve Strellor worked hooking cars to rented U-Haul trailors. Chris remarked, "We usually worked only two to four hours out of a ten-hour day. We spent the other time playing football, listening to the stereo and drinking beer." Steve Strellor added, "From meeting 'weird people' at work, I learned to communicate with people."

In the mood for music, Sophomore Simms Duncun checks out the selection of albums at his favorite local record store.

Boxing hamburgers, Senior Kerry Herrington works as an assistant manager at the nearby McDonalds. Fast food joints were common places of employment for students, especially for a first job.

Yet money was not always a requirement for keeping occupied. Sophomore Denise Edwards said she sings in "church choir because I can't sing, and I love to sing. That's the only choir that would take me!" She added that she rides her bike around and checks out houses, she wants to be an architect.

Friday or Saturday nights, the carefree students congregated at local hangouts such as Jack-in-the-Box or Kroger's parking lot.

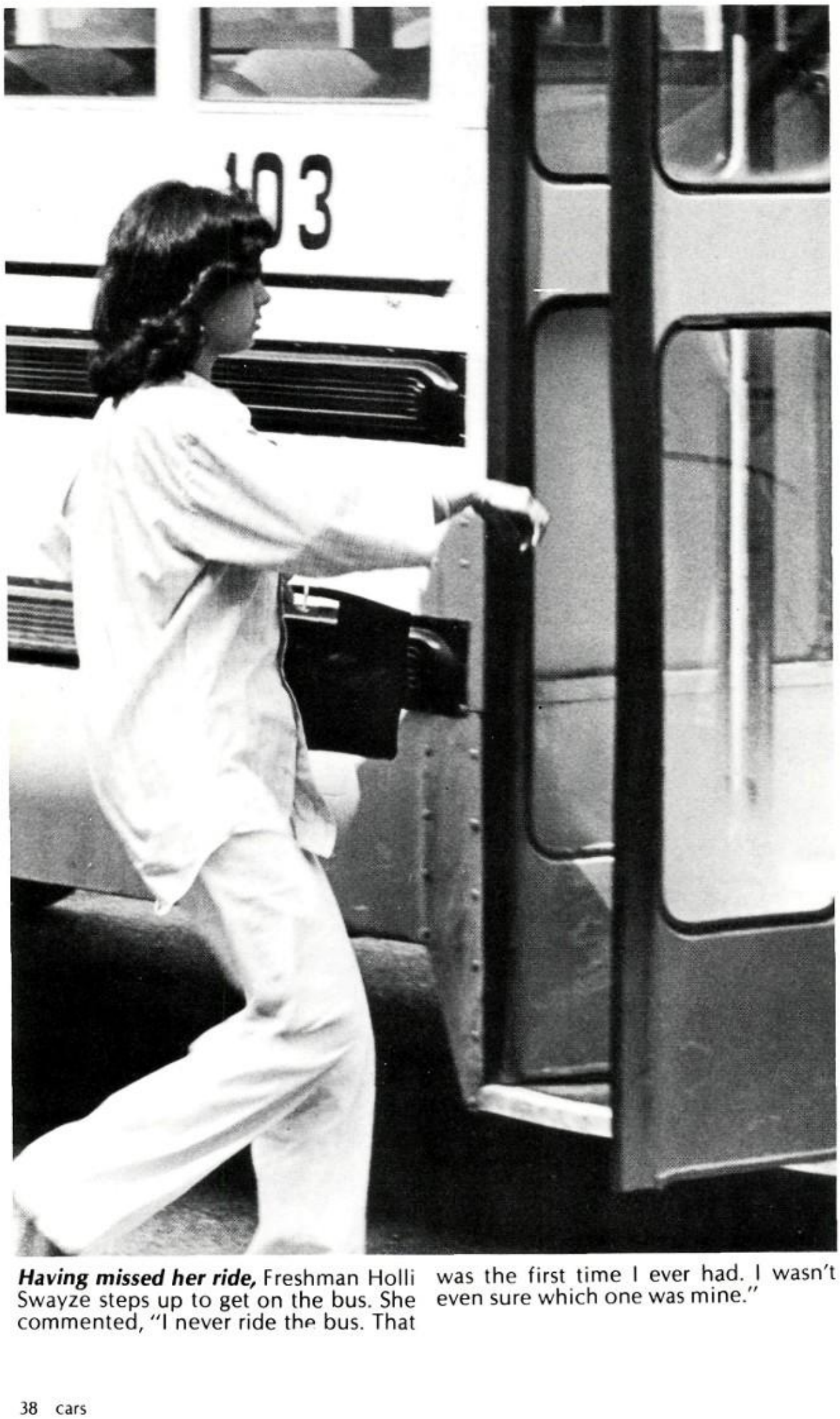
On weekends, people gathered on Saturdays and Sundays at Bear Creek or Memorial Park. "We'd get a group together. It's (Bear Creek) really nice. On Sunday's everyone's cruising by and they stop and talk," said Senior Antonio Helm.

Whatever the reason, students spent their free time doing everything from bull riding to just sitting in front of the TV watching reruns. The diversions filled the hours after school and on weekends.

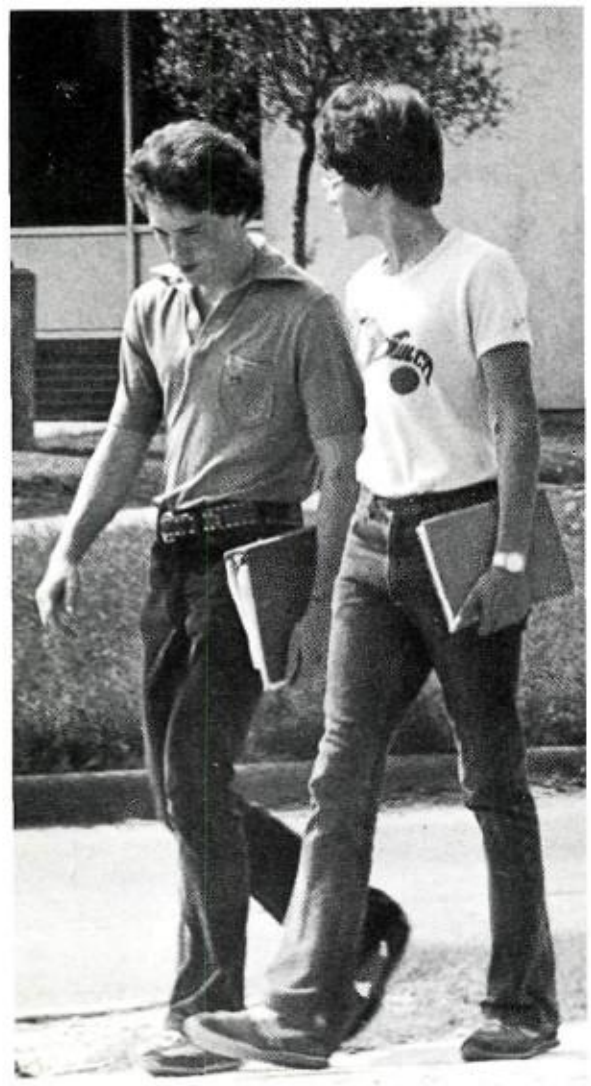
Brooms and chains occupy Sophomores Chris Grant and Steve Streller at the U-Haul rental on Kirkwood. Although the work was not tough, they gained experience in working with the public.

Testing out the controls, Senior Lisa Duncan considers buying a stereo on sale. Although a popular item among students, the cost of various stereos varied from $100 to $1000 depending on the quality and components. Other musical distractions included albums, concerts, and instruments.

Cars-- wheels of fortune



Having missed her ride, Freshman Holli Swayze steps up to get on the bus. She commented, "I never ride the bus. That was the first time I ever had. I wasn't even sure which one was mine."



Trans Ams, Dodge Van Monte Carlos, Toyotas, Porsche Chevy Pick-Ups, Spring Branc Independent School buse Honda motorcycles, Schwir ten-speeds, and Adidas tenn shoes all transported students and from school.

Cars, vans and trucks we probably undeniably the mo desired mode of transportatio The privilege of having a car take to school was left mostly juniors and seniors. Freshme and sophomores were often tc young to drive.

The cars themselves differe greatly. Some were new, othe old. Some were cushiony ar plush, while others had on what was needed to make it rur

Linda Calhoun, junior, had Trans Am and totaled it. So sh got a new one — a 79 Silver Tra Am.

Students received their ca from different sources. "It w my grandmother's first. Then n brother got it, and now I have it stated Junior Donna Mars regarding her 1966 Mustang.

Kyle Crow, sophomore, on th other hand, got his 1976 Che Silverado through his father. "M dad bought it for me, but I' paying him back," he explaine He added, "I get the money fro

Valking and talking, Freshmen Craig Miller and Mark McGovern head home fter school. According to Craig, "Rid-ng the bus is just a hassle, and walking ome only takes 5 or 10 minutes.

vorking on weekends and dur-ng the summer. I picked out a ruck because I have to haul lum-er. You can't do that in a Volk-wagen."

Senior Leigh Whelan, explain-ng how she got her 1974 Delta 88 convertible, said, "It was bout five days until my 16th irthday when my mom and I aw this car. She had always vanted one when she was oung, so she really wanted me o have this one. I didn't know vhat to think. I had never even reamed of having a convertible, specially a huge black one. bout five hours later, it was in ur garage, and it was mine."

Students who rode the bus ften missed the convenience of eing able to leave school when-ver they wanted. Senior Meg Healy remarked, "I'm usually the nly senior on the bus. In the norning it's almost always late. My french horn doesn't fit down he aisle either." "When you're 6 and your friends are 16, then ou start getting rides to school."

said Linda.

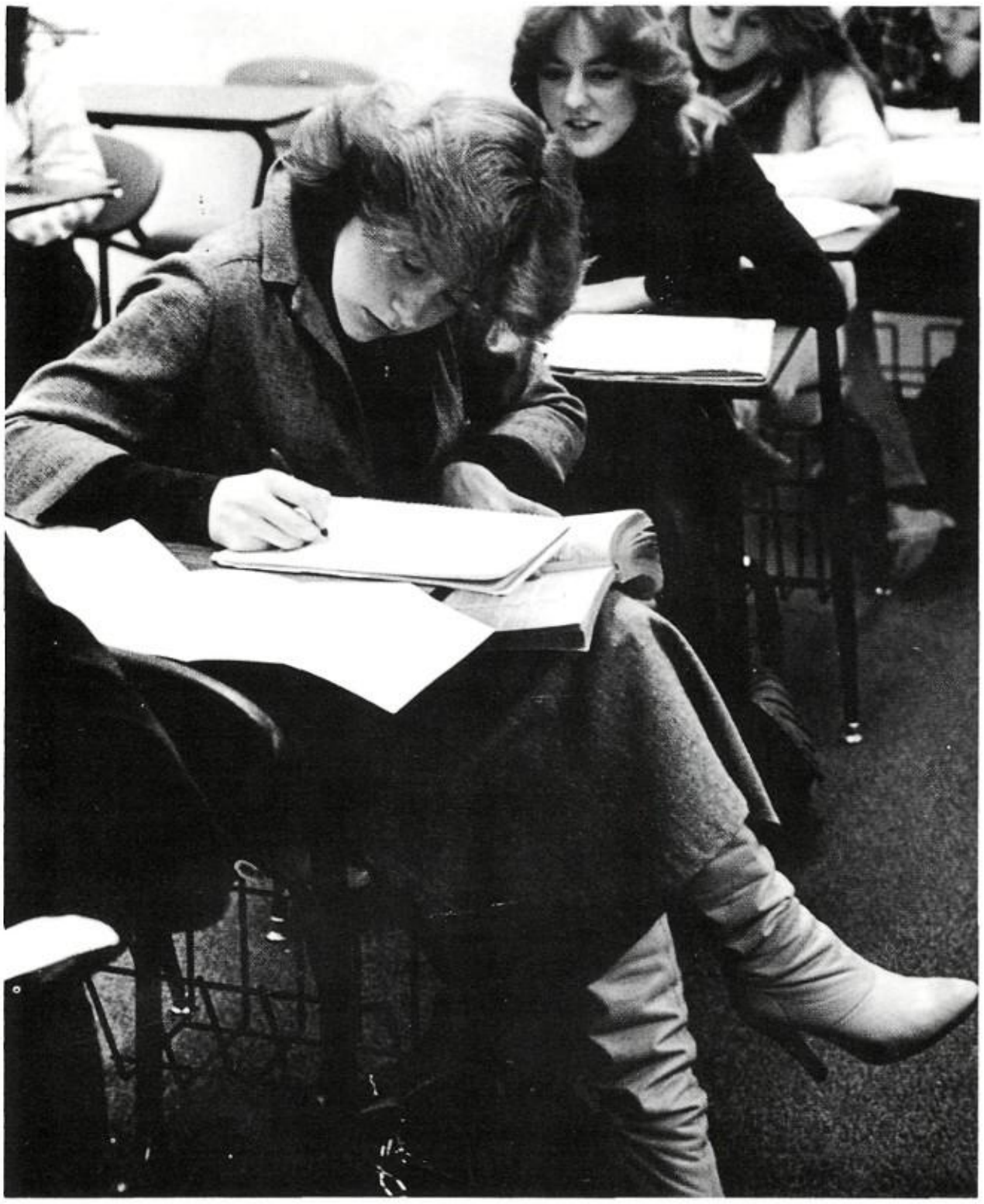
Students walking were particularly preoccupied with dodging cars, not stepping in mud and hoping that it wouldn't rain. Mike Warthan, who walks to school, said, "It makes you want to sleep in your first class. It makes you tired. I mean getting up, rolling out of bed and walking is not my idea of the best way to start a day.

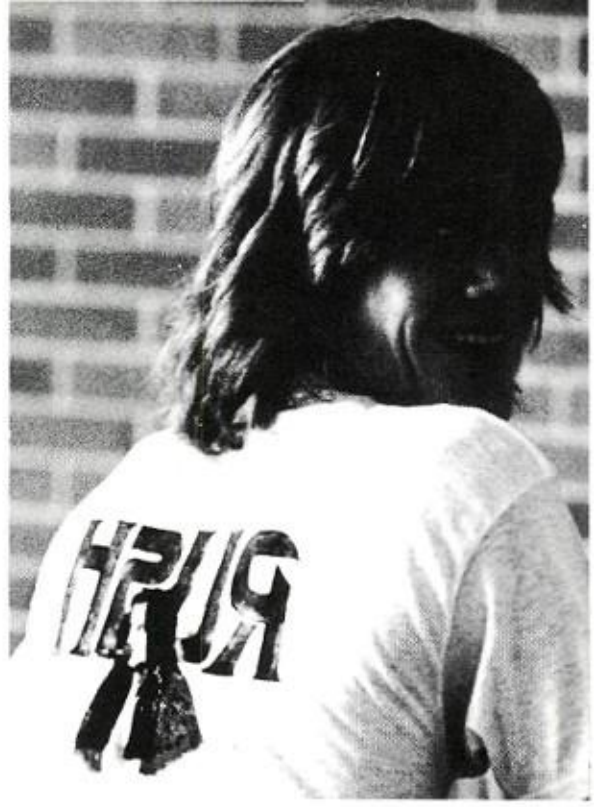
Sitting on a Chevrolet Blazer, Senior Kenny Cloniger enjoys a talk with Laurie Robertson, senior.

Sitting in his new car, Senior Craig James, along with Greg Koch, senior, treats himself to a Jack-in-the-Box snack. "Lots of people are saying Southern Methodist University (Craig's college choice) bought it for me, but they didn't," remarked Craig.

Hanging on the back, Sophomore Robie Spottswood gets a ride home from oe Woodward, sophomore, on his Honda XL-350. However, according to Joe, when it rains, he has to get a ride too.

Come as you are...





Displaying his Rush- "Tour of the Hem
sphere's" concert t-shirt, Lance Ni
sophomore, commented, "I made th
one myself. I just painted the design o
with a paint brush." He added, "I like
shirts because they're more comfortab
than anything else."

Wearing a jacket with a mid-calf length skirt, Junior Suzanne Alwein completes the look with boots from the Go-Round. Suzanne's major complaint was that "people wouldn't dare to be different. Everyone looked like carbon copies of each other."

Wearing a tuxedo outfit, a ruffled buttondown shirt, velvet vest and tux pants complete with a satin stripe down the side, Sophomore Nancy Deal laughs during her conversation with Mike Cullen, sophomore. Nancy described it as being "one of my favorite outfits."

Some pay for them by hard cash, oth- s by checks or store credit cards and ll others buy them with Visa or Master harge. Most people grumble about the st, but no matter what, clothes have be bought.

The variety of clothes to choose from as immense. Girls could wear designer ans, wool skirts and velvet blazers, d boys could choose from t-shirts or lour sweaters.

Perhaps the most significant fashion scovery for girls was straight-legged signer jeans. These were jeans made such names as Calvin Klein, Sassoon, ne Klein and Gloria Vanderbilt.

Boys fashion, too, changed. As Junior ke Myers said, "Styles have changed. st year you wouldn't see a guy dare to ear a shirt with a hood and pockets in e front. Now anybody wears pretty uch what they want, within reason. ys are a lot more limited in what they n wear, though. Like when girls go opping they can buy just whatever oks cute. They say that they've 'just t to have it.' Girls can throw a lot of ff together; guys just have shirts and nts."

Senior Cheri Edwards explains, "What ear in school is different from what I ar when I go out. In school I like to ar what is comfortable, but I don't e to dress sloppy, except maybe for days."

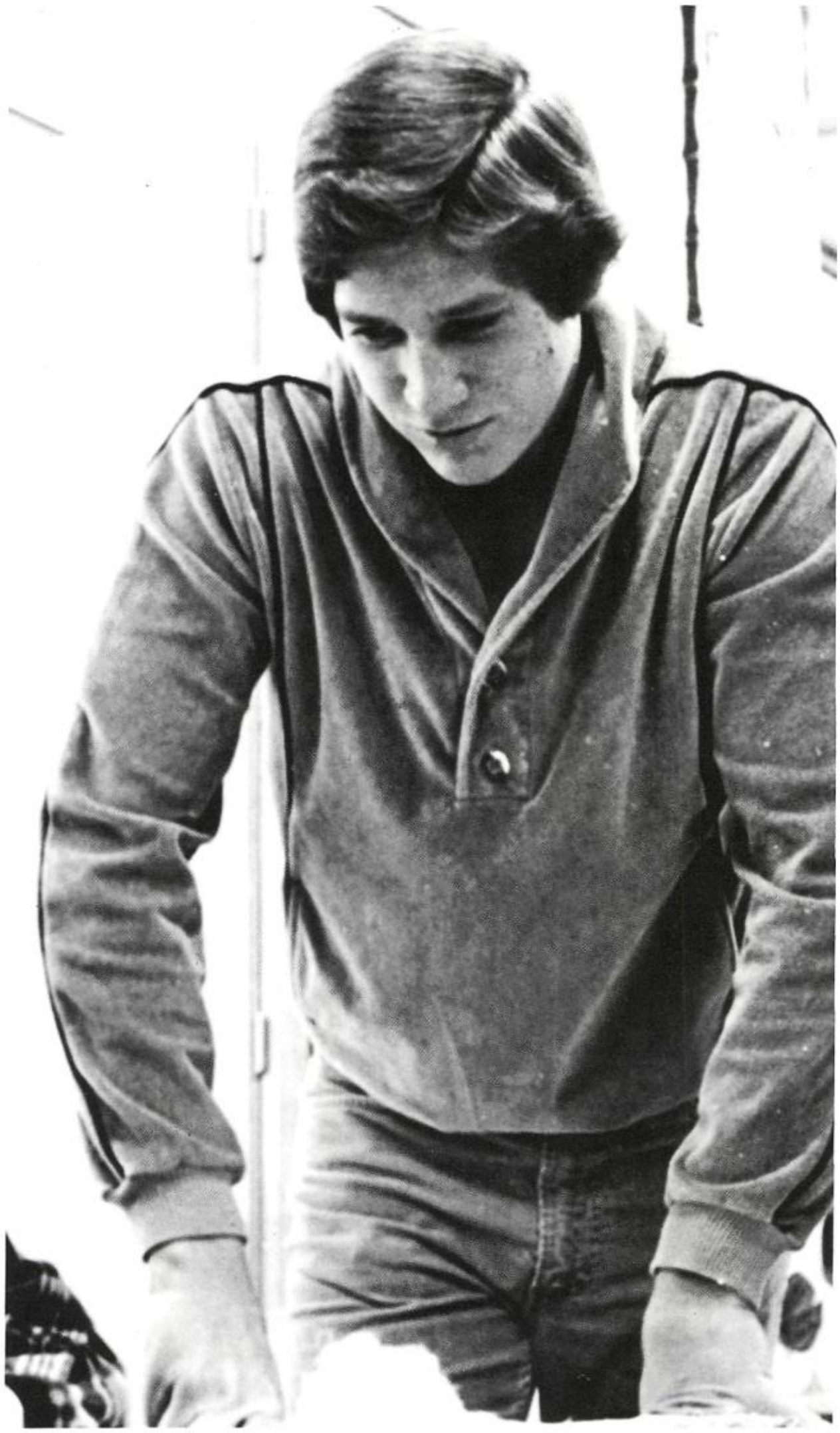
Most girls agreed that velour shirts, aight-legged designer jeans, Candie's oes, rabbit fur coats, skirt and blazer ts, boots, and spike-heel shoes were e most fashionable things to wear. ys, on the other hand, indicated that they really needed were jeans, tennis oes or boots and t-shirts.

Nevertheless, Cheri echoed the oughts of many students when she claimed, "It's like a fashion show metimes. Lots of girls really overdress school."

No matter what kind of clothes were ught, someone had to pay for them. s burden either fell on the student's ents or the students themselves. Jun- Karen Hyde shrugged her shoulders she said, "Visa. I pay for my clothes h my parent's Visa card." For other dents buying was more complicated. ny had to work part-time at local t-food joints, grocery stores, or partment stores to pay for their thes.

The places students bought their thes were as different as the styles they wore. The majority of students purchased their clothes at Foleys, Palais Royal, Joskes and other department stores. Many shopped at the smaller boutique-style shops in Memorial City Mall. Still, there were some that preferred to travel to the Galleria in hopes of finding something different.

No matter what, or when, how, or why, the styles, in the end, were as unique as the people in them.



ling a five dollar bill out of her jacket cket for change, Junior Leslie Hagarn commented later, "Getting ssed up is fun. It makes me feel od. I get tired of wearing just jeans." e two-piece suit was bought by Leslie h money from her allowance.

Attired in a velour sweater and like-colored corduroy jeans, Junior Mike Emberg watches a fellow art student create a design. Explaining that his mother picks out a lot of his clothes for him, he adds that he "usually likes what she gets."

Choir tries new tempo

Concentrating on his music, Junior Ken Lewis perfects a song to be performed at the Nottingham Forest Woman's Club.

Listening to Mrs. Derry tell the order of their performance, Laura Cox, senior, and Jennifer Williford, junior, get ready to practice their songs. As members of the Chorale, they were required to try-out in front of Mrs. Derry.

With choirs ranging from Freshm Concert Girls to the Chorale and Str ford Singers, all of Mrs. Virginia Derr choirs seemed to make the electi class last more than an hour a day.

Freshman choir members were eitl placed in the Concert Girls or the Co cert Mixed choirs. "I joined ch because I love to sing and I want to b singer," commented Freshman L Caneda of the Concert Girls. Fell classmate Karen Ice explained, "I had extra elective so I signed up for choi had been in choir since fifth gra though."

After spending a year in the freshm choirs, members advanced to eitl Advanced Girls Choir or the Chora which required try-outs in front of M Derry. Junior Courtney Bazar explair "I was originally in Advanced Girls b was supposed to do a solo for a chu play so Mrs. Derry helped me learr and moved me into Chorale."

Some Chorale, Advanced Girls a Concert Girls members tried out Region, held at Klein High School, w people from choirs all over Texas. Fre man Diane Seedborg stated, "I v nervous and scared because I did know whether I was going to make i not."

Mrs. Derry commented about Advanced Girls Choir saying, "We h some strong singers in that grou Their best concert in Mrs. Derry's vi was the All district Choral Festival p two, held at Memorial High Sch March 30. Joined by the Concert G Choir, and the girls' choirs of the other schools in the district, the ch rehearsed previously-prepared mu directed by clinician Mrs. Diane Tab Junior Heather Stewart said, "We s about fourteen songs, mostly class and some in foreign languages."

All District Choral Festival first t place Feb. 2, this time with all the C rales singing Durafle's "Requeim" Mozart's "Regina Coelis." Mrs. De said "They did an outstanding job 'Regina Coelis' because they enjo doing it and it showed."

Chorale president Julie Smith sta "Our Christmas Concert was the b with the opening song performed in dark with members holding candles.

Outside class, the Chorale joined hayride, went Christmas caroling at

rent banks and the Original Christmas ore, and had a surprise party for Mrs. erry's birthday at Farrells with hats, ise makers and two ice-cream oo's."

Staging, dancing and acting became d with choir as well as the drama partment in the production of Strat-rd's first musical, "Bye Bye Birdie."

All choirs gave their final performces in the Spring Concert, May 15, nging all pop music, like, "Boogie oogie Bugle Boy", "Top of the orld", "It's a New Day", and "My Fair dy". To finish the program the choirs ng Mrs. Derry's favorite song "He n't Heavy, He's My Brother", a yearly dition.

The choirs then wound up a year of w ventures and lots of singing with e Choir Banquet held at the Houston cquet Club May 18 with dancing, ke awards and celebration.

Singing a solo in the Drama-Choir production *Bye Bye Birdie,* Senior Julie Smith portrays a young girl who has just run away from home. "This performance was really different. I had to choreograph my dance so that I was close to a microphone the whole time," she explained.

Practicing for a performance for a Houston Legislative Branch brunch, Seniors Lori Montgomery, Susan Paul and Jeff Flinn Laugh at the antics of Lori's partner, Ken Lewis, junior.

What clicked...and didn't

Ideally yearbook staffers would decide on the pictures they needed for their layouts, hand their photo assignment sheets to Head Photographer Jeff Correll and sit back and wait for their pictures. But the ideal seldom happened. Staffers usually found themselves waiting and waiting and waiting.

But for every time a photographer didn't show up or didn't get the right kind of picture, there were hundreds of times when they made the yearbook staff members happy.

"Every one started out fine, but I know the photographers got tired of being yelled at," said Activities Editor Leigh Whelan.

Each photographer had individual responsibilities. Jeff, for instance, took all group shots which Groups Editor Tiffany Doucette, junior, set up. "People were always running into the room saying 'where's the photographer?' He's supposed to be taking our group shots," said Publications Adviser Peggy Schneider. In one six week period Jeff took, developed and printed 60 group shots.

"Naomi Bullock must have broken some kind of record. She set up, photographed and developed 30 honor award pictures in a little over 4 days," continued Ms. Schneider.

Naomi's photographic awards included first in advertising photography in the state Interscholastic League's competition, first in ad photography in the Texas High School Press Association and second in yearbook portrait photography in Texas. She was the first person in Stratford's history to have a photographic portfolio advanced to national competition. But staffers identified her most with a quiet "do I have to?" when approaching her for photos.

One year-long dilemma turned out to be tennis pictures. Sports Editor Betsy Bonvillain assigned "at least eight" tennis matches to be taken. "I assigned tennis pictures in January when the season opened and May 30 I finally had to go out and shoot it myself," said Betsy.

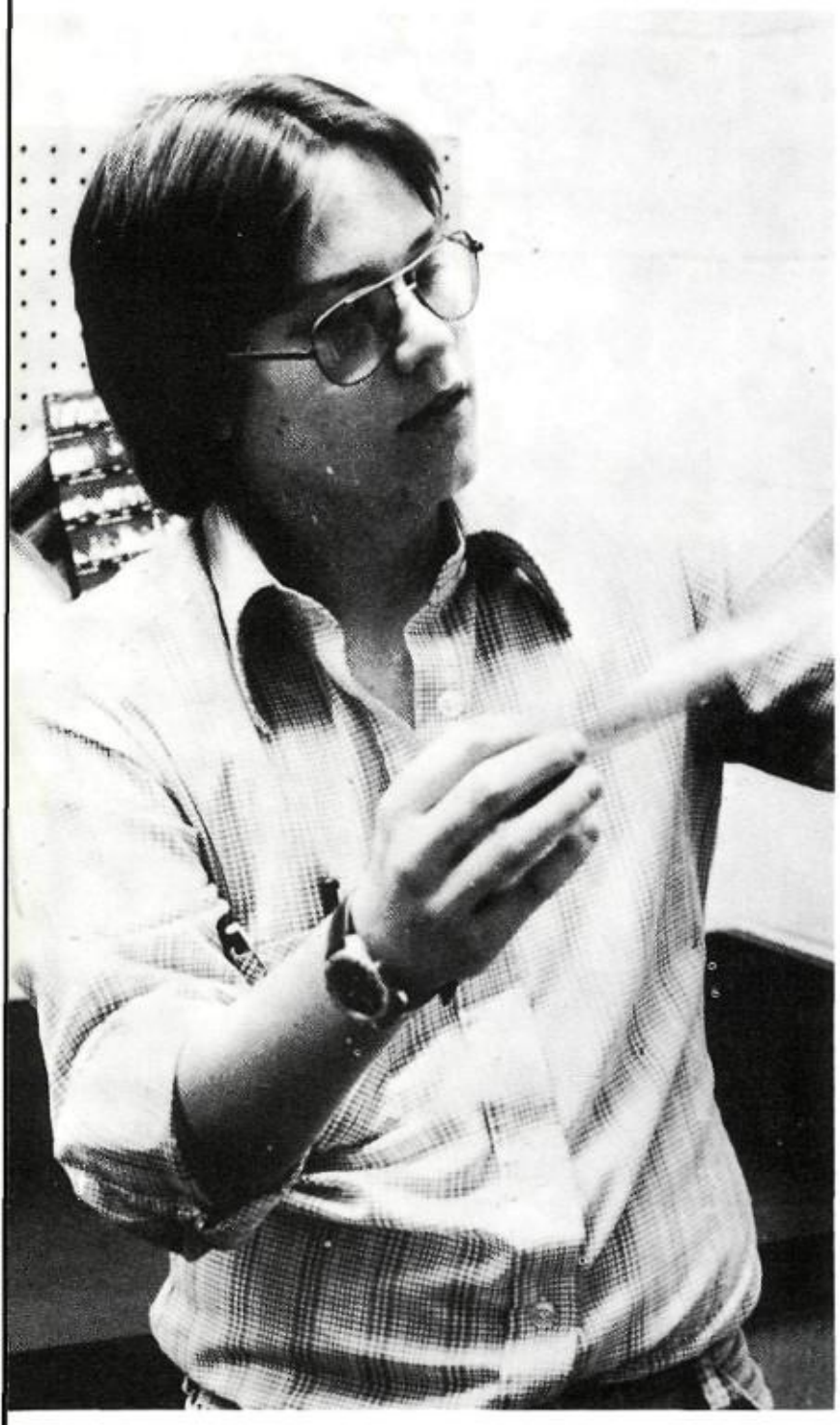
Cyrene was responsible for dra ing up the tennis layout. "It's rea embarrassing when you set up pi tures over and over and they nev get taken. People begin to wor about you," said Cyrene.

"Definitely exasperating," f Randy Neighbour, junior, yearbo photography meant "taking mo pictures of sophomores than I ev wanted to take." Randy was famo for taking pictures without film the camera.

Lisa Duncan, senior, was mo remembered coming into cla sleepy-eyed and late on days wh homeroom was scheduled. She say, "Oh, was there homeroo today?" Lisa, a two year veter Mnemosyne staff member, "d almost everything that was asked her" said Junior Maureen Kuzik.

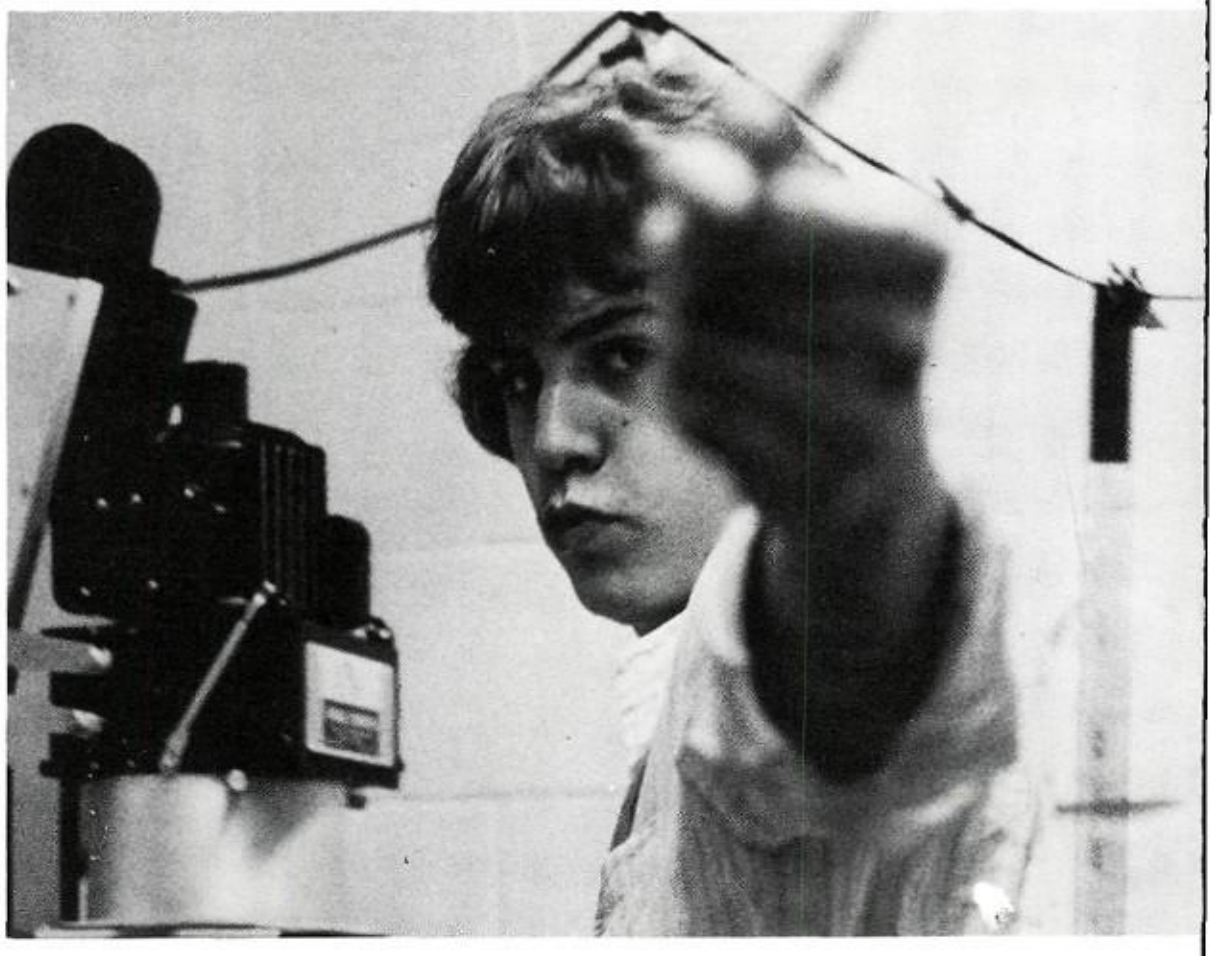
In addition to those photogr phers who were in yearbook cl second period and who did t majority of the work, the two Orac photographers, Jennifer Van Gilc and Danny Boone helped out. "Je nifer was responsible for all tra pictures and Danny was a big he during football season," said Jun Heather Stewart.

Other photographers who co tributed their work to yearbo were Marc Ostrofsky, Greg Scha Steve Paine, Rolfe Williams, Be Bonvillain, Yvette Helin, Robin M ris and Randy Rubin.

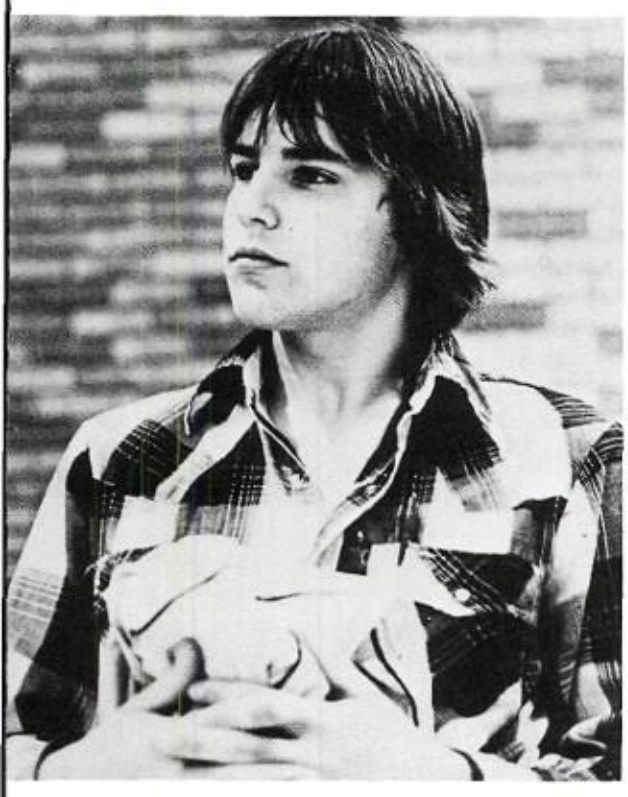


Checking out newly developed negatives, Randy Neighbour inspects his photos, which he had taken the night before, at graduation.

Cutting negatives into strips, Senior Jeff Correll gets ready to make contact prints. Jeff's duty, as head photographer, was to see that all pictures that staffers wanted were taken.



A familiar sight on the sidelines during football games, Senior Lisa Duncan adjusts her camera in order to shoot another photo.



Getting ready to develop negatives, Naomi Bullock adjusts the water flow to reach the desired chemical temperature, 68°.

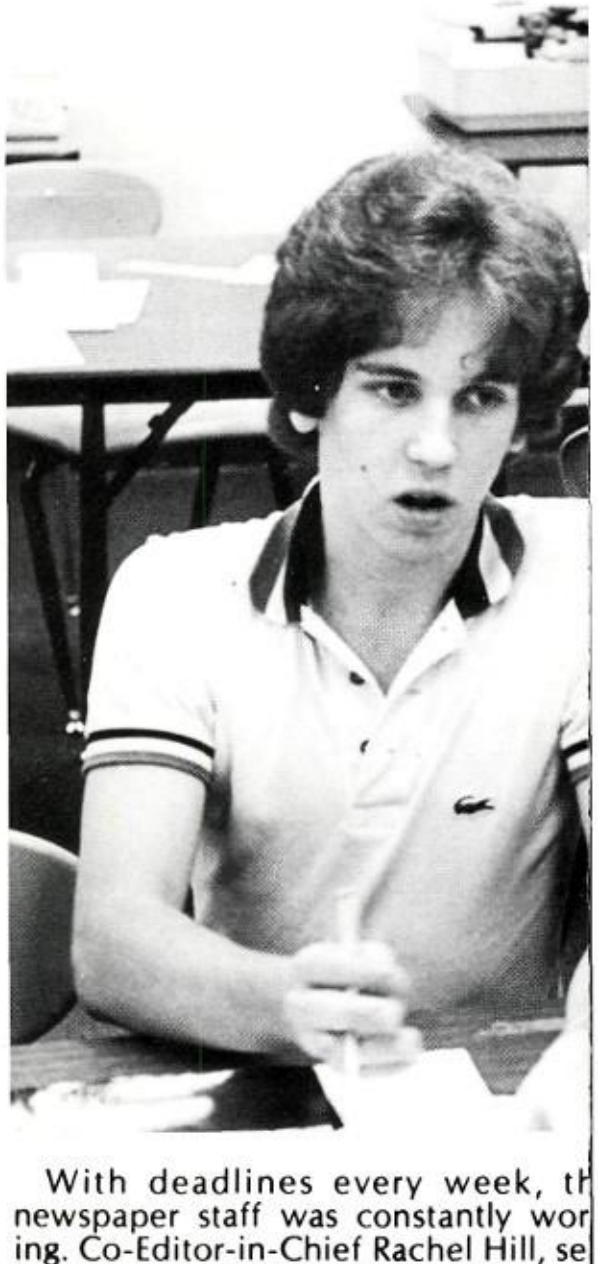
Crumpling his lunch bag, Sophomore Danny Boone finishes eating during a journalism workshop luncheon at San Jacinto College. The Oracle received eight individual awards that day, including a second place award in sports photography for Danny.

Focusing a negative on the enlarger, Sophomore Jennifer Van Gilder enlarges a picture to yearbook specifications.

Staff creates press

In a spare moment, Maribel Peeler, senior, laughs at a joke told by another staffer. Maribel remarked, "This year was really hectic. I was the only person selling ads, and I still had to do some layouts."

Getting as comfortable as possible, Seniors Scott Witt, Sports Editor, and Mark Watson, Circulation Manager, work out the details of the last issue of the Oracle.



With deadlines every week, th newspaper staff was constantly wor ing. Co-Editor-in-Chief Rachel Hill, se ior, explained, "We always had som thing to do, but we tried to make it fun as possible. There were a lot funny people on staff, so it wasn't th hard."

Published every three weeks, th **Oracle** was produced by 15 staff mem bers. "We had to write the stories, tak the pictures, develop the film, draw th layouts and take it to the printer," sa Senior Mike Warthan.

"Each member having his own thin to do helped a lot," remarked Rach "That way they knew exactly what do," she added. However, Senior Lyn LaFontaine laughingly complained, " seemed like all the stories I got to c were really drag ones like Stude Council or the new teachers. The kin only mothers read."

On the other hand, Advertising Edit Maribel Peeler, senior, remarked, "Th experience was worthwhile. As a st dent representing a student newspape ad rejections were more frequent, b as a whole I enjoyed it and learned lot."

With two Editors-in-Chief, staff mem bers expected a few problems with di ferences of opinion, but there we none. Senior Susan Manning explaine "Rachel liked to organize and kee everything in line, and I liked doing la outs and the manual work."

Being on staff offered special priv leges for many. Staffers were able

ing issues

ere is no telling what we were talk- about," exclaimed Senior Susan nning, "it could have been a news ture or Chris' date that weekend." wever, Susan added, "Things were ally pretty serious considering we a deadline every week."

nd special workshops and press ferences during the summer and ughout the year. "We had as much looking at the campus as going to work sessions." said Susan Manning ut the Interscholastic League Press ference at Austin she and 11 other fers attended in April.

tories dealing with topics that uded alcoholism, teenage theft, ing and football teams, and regular umns were also included in the **Ora-** One such was Senior Mike War- n's column. Ms. Peggy Schneider, **cle** sponsor, exclaimed, "The lady at printer told me to compliment him his last column. That's really unusual ause most of the time the workers at printer don't even bother to read stories."

Working in a "real world" capacity as dents was an advantage enjoyed by mbers of the **Oracle** staff. Selling ads upport a newspaper, writing news, ng pictures of what was happening meeting deadlines for all of those de their work fifth period a reality as newspaper appeared every three ks in the snack bar.

Smiling, Sophomores Jennifer Van Gilder and Dan Boone study a picture taken by Dan. Jennifer remarked, "I usually ended up printing pictures rather than taking them."

Curious about Senior Mike Warthan's activities, Lynne La Fontaine, senior, peers over his shoulder to see what he is writing. Lynn remarked laughingly, "Whatever it was, it wasn't for the Oracle!"

Looking over a story, Senior Chrise Cleveland checks for copy errors. Chrise stated, "It took a little time getting used to a new advisor, but once we did, we had a lot of fun."

Taking time out from tedious typing, Senior Rachel Hill rests against her tormentor. "Everything that went to the printer had to be typed. That doesn't sound so bad, but with the typewriters we had to use, it was almost impossible" she explained.

In a

Two-hundred seventy-two bla
pages greeted sixteen staff members
that bleak Aug. 27 — the first day
class. Of those 16, 9 were unsuspecti
of the task before them. The remaini
seven "were fools, and that's the b
way to put it," said veteran staffer M
Healy, jokingly. These seven had be
through it all before.

"It all" included "talking to peo
you didn't know," (Christy Schwe
hardt), "spending every night with t
football team when they were only
pictures" (Betsy Bonvillain), and "ha
ing to spend weekends at home wo
ing on yearbook when my friends we
out (Cathy Whellis)."

"We started out with everyone figl
ing for extra pages for their section a
ended up with everyone begging som
one else to take pages away," reme
bered advisor Ms. Peggy Schneider.

The entire journalism departme
experienced the major change of a ne
advisor. Senior Laura Glendinning co
mented, "There's a whole lot of fre
dom in what we wanted to put into
She didn't edit it to fit her style." Sen
Naomi Bullock switched from layo
and copy to photography. "I worked
one side of the coin and learned all t
hectics of copy and layouts, and
wanted to see what it was like to be
the other side of the coin. It was li
switching from the nagger to the na
gee."

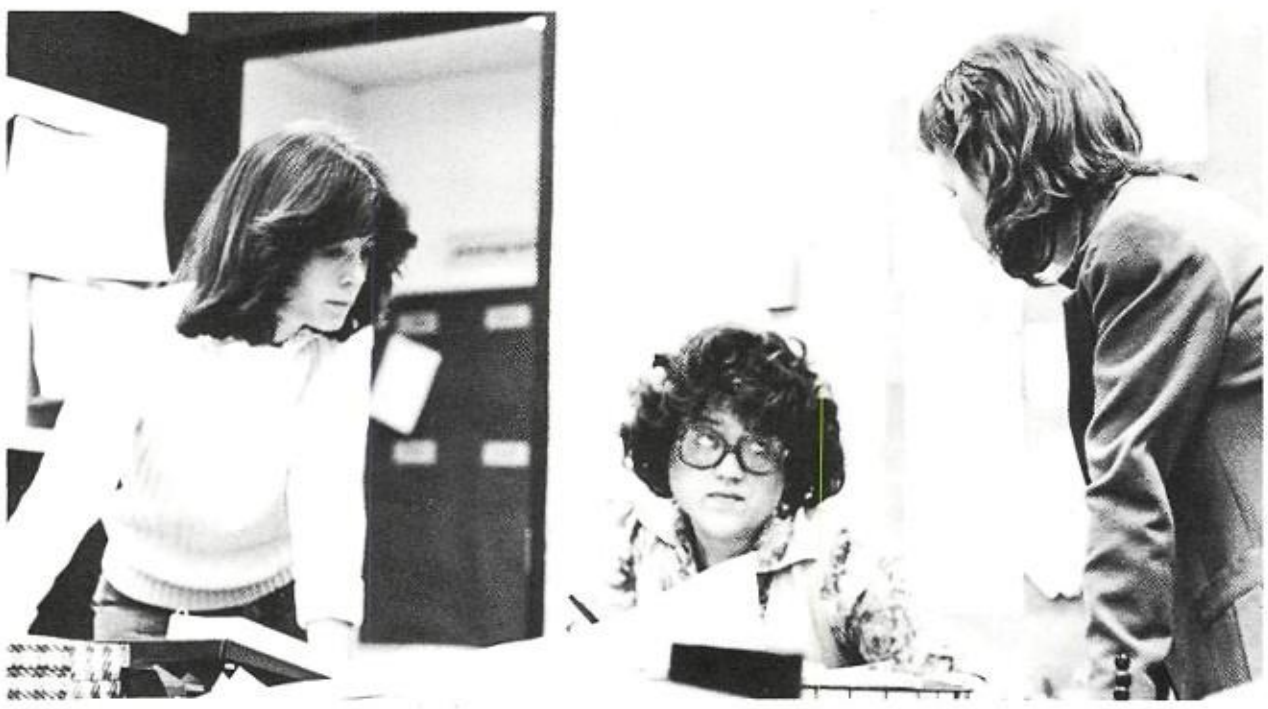
The freedom of the class was a ma
plus in the decision to work on the sta
"I was tired of teachers having contr
In yearbook you pretty much have co
trol of what you do yourself," sa
Laura.

The book took 175 school days a
countless night workshops and wee
ends to complete. At the night wo
shops, "I typed the yearbook," said Se
ior Leah Hipple jokingly.

"One of the hardest things
accept," commented Senior Leigh Wh
lan, "was that most of the kids did
even know we worked on it. They ju
thought a company appeared with it
the beginning of the next year. But
really made you feel good when som
body asked you how it was comi
along."

Pen in hand, Junior Tiffany Doucette conducts an interview by phone. As Groups Editor, Tiffany frequently contacted coaches and group sponsors to coordinate pictures with group members and photographers.

"Eyeing" her opinion, Ms. Peggy Schneider, advisor, listens as Senior Laura Glendinning offers a suggestion. Sports Editor, Betsy Bonvillain looks on, waiting for her chance to ask a question.



Smiling as she works, Senior Nao
Bullock files her negatives. After taki
the pictures, the photographers dev
oped them and printed proof shee
Staff members made selections from t
proof sheet using numbers which cor
sponded to the photographer's neg
tives. After receiving these print orde
photographers printed 5x7's to be us
on the layouts.

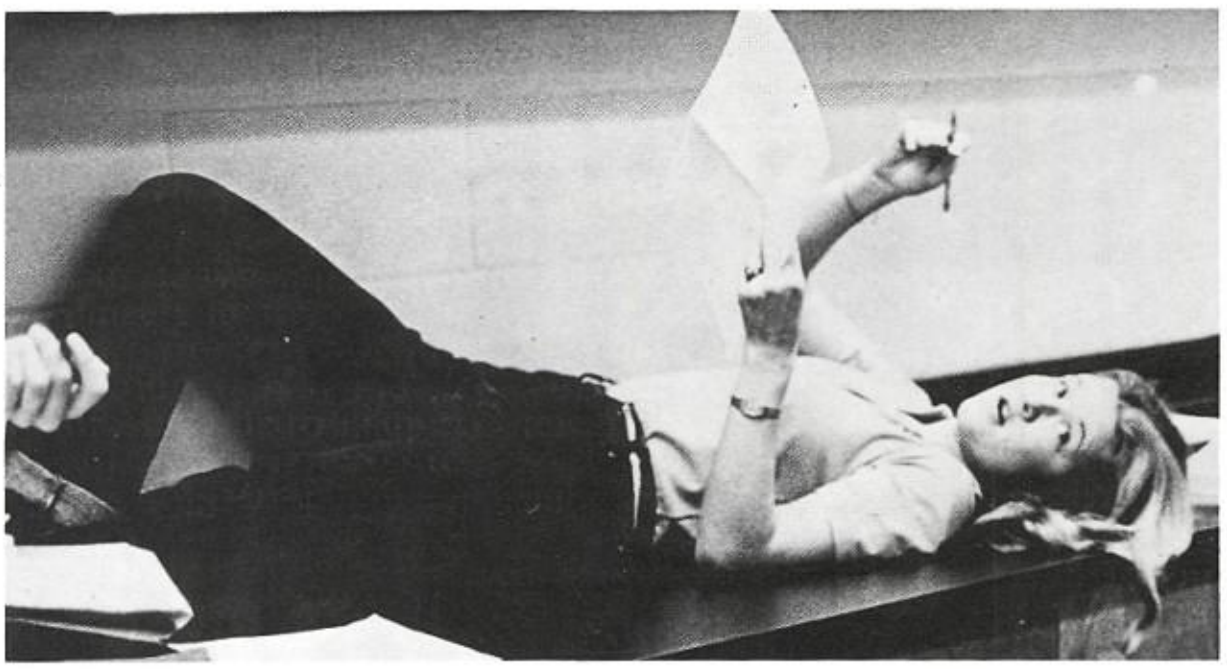
time bind

Explaining its subject, Junior Randy Neighbor presents Junior Heather Stewart with a long-awaited sports photo. After finishing the Sophomore Class Section, Heather assisted Betsy Bonvillain with sports.

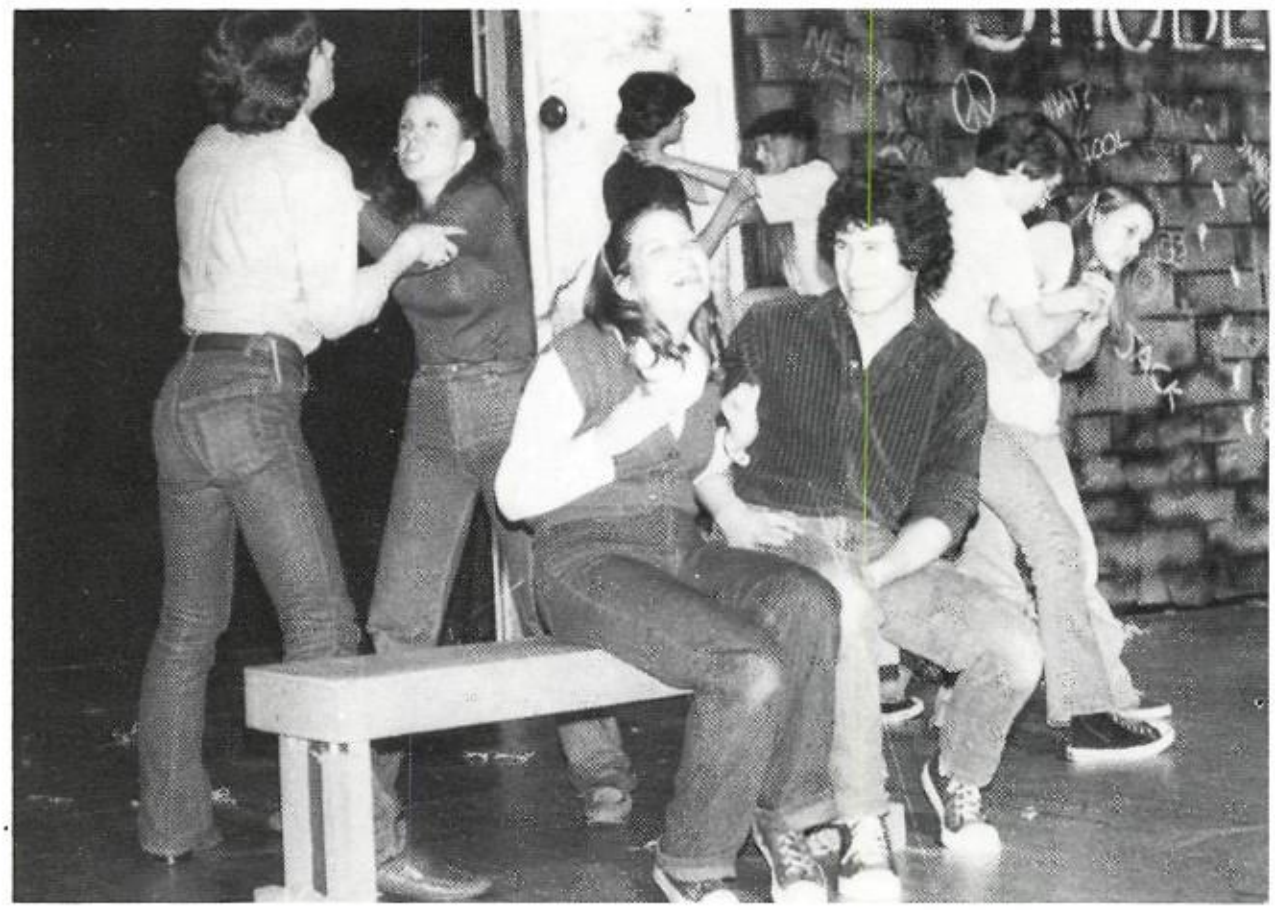
ecking out the baseball team, Seniors ene Bouchard and Betsy Bonvillain, d Junior Tiffany Douchette review tures the photographers have just nted. "It was fun because I never had go to parties or anything because I ays had to work on yearbook," narked Betsy sarcastically.

axing on the counter, Senior Leah pple, copy editor, asks the author of story she is editing a question. In dition to editing all the copy and typ- most of it, Leah completed the Hon- section. This consisted of distribut- and collecting award questionnaires m the department heads, interview- all award winners, and organizing tures of them.

rching through the mess, Senior gh Whelan hunts for some missing or negatives. "Color pictures pre- ted a special problem," commented ior Meg Healy, "because they had to developed and printed outside of darkroom."



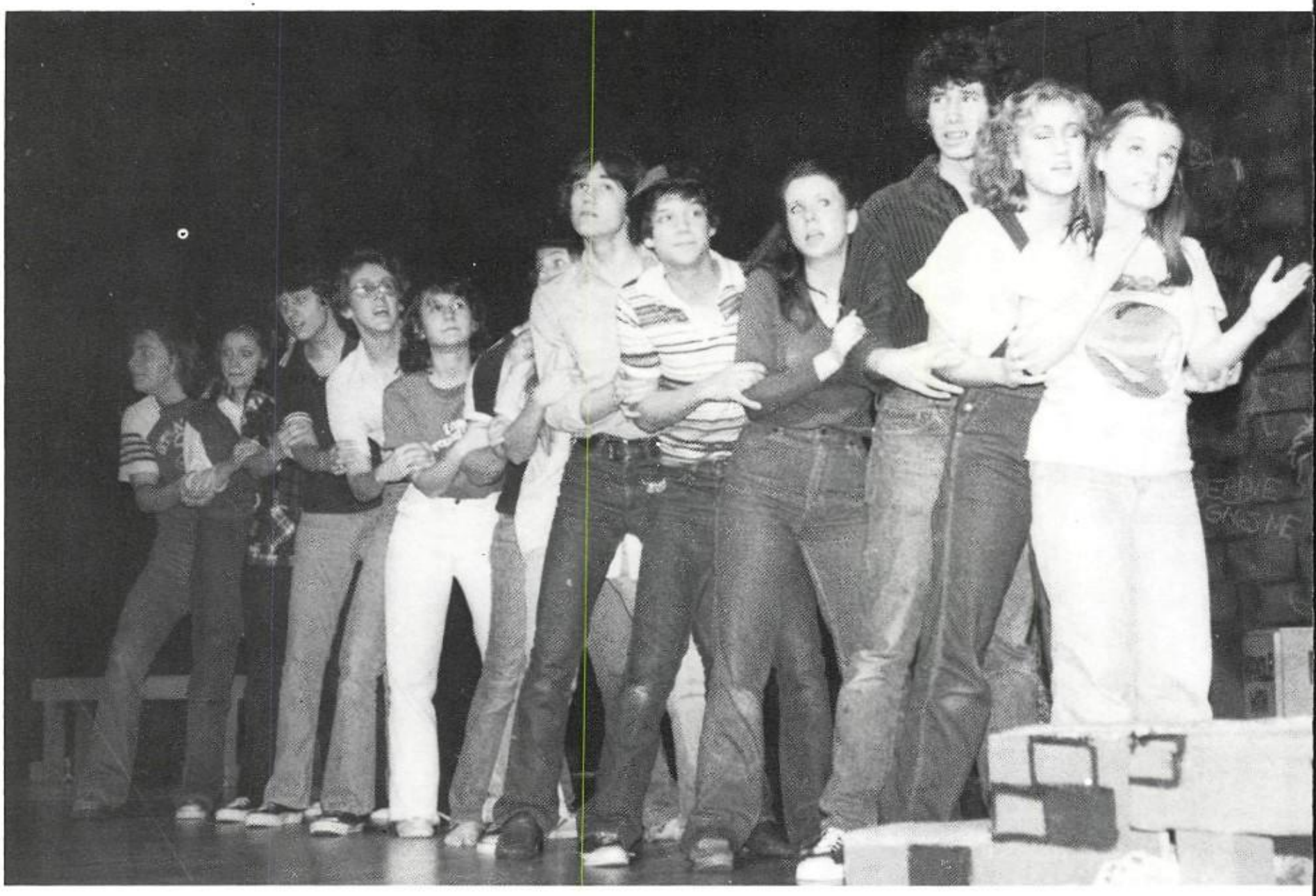
An experiment in theatrics



"It was a collection of life exper
ences," says Mrs. Carolyn Boone
director of the Drama Department
Spring production, **Scraps.**

Using her experience with exper
mental theatre as a base, Mrs. Boon
collected various poems, storie
and skits by a number of autho
which in one way or another relate
to a life experience. Love, hate
childhood problems, success, an
the possible destruction of civiliza
tion were all touched upon at on
time or another.

Enjoying every minute of it, Senio
Jackie Russell demonstrates how to to
ture a little brother while the rest of th
cast freezes in fighting positions. Jack
ie's method was eating a jelly donut i
the afternoon in front of her littl
brother, played by Junior Mike Conway
without letting him have any.



These 45 selections which formed one hour and 45 minute show ere then divided among the 14 embers of the cast, and with the ddition of transitions between the eces, an original show was pro-uced especially for Stratford on bruary 8, 9, and 10 in the audito-um.

Clad in black satin knickers, sus-enders, and colored turtle necks, ch of the cast members was given e opportunity to interpret the aterial given them.

Mrs. Boone has produced numer-us experimental productions at ratford, and the newness of this pe of theatre went over with the udents "exactly as expected."

"They thought it was interesting, t weren't fond of it. It seemed a tle strange to them. It's odd that ch 'liberal' teenagers take such a m view of newness."

Junior Mike Conway, a member of e cast was especially interested in is form of theatre because, "It's so ducational, and you don't have to orry about a plot."

Senior Alicia Raudsep, another st member, performing in her first ow at Stratford, said that she ould really express her feelings rough experimental theatre, with-t having to worry about an estab-hed character.

'Harold Swerg', the longest skit in e show, running about ten min-es, was the favorite of Senior cast ember Len Henderson. Len played e part of Swerg, a superstar athlete hose only ambition in life was to come a bookkeeper.

" 'The Little Girl and the Wolf' as my favorite part. I was such a xpot in it!" exclaimed Alicia jok-gly. A modern day version of the ittle Red Riding Hood' story with the wolf as a Fonzie-type character and a sexy blonde as the little girl turned out to be an audience favor-ite.

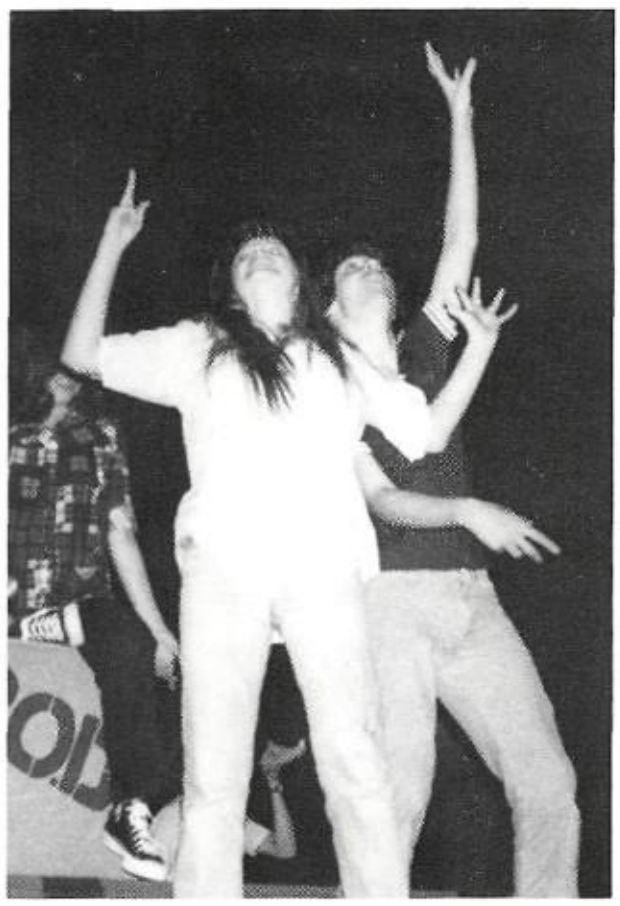
Senior Scott Concelman spent four years as a member of the Drama Department, with **Scraps** being his last show. "It was a pretty good one to go out on," said Scott. "At least I got to do one Boone-type show before I left ... one stylized show."

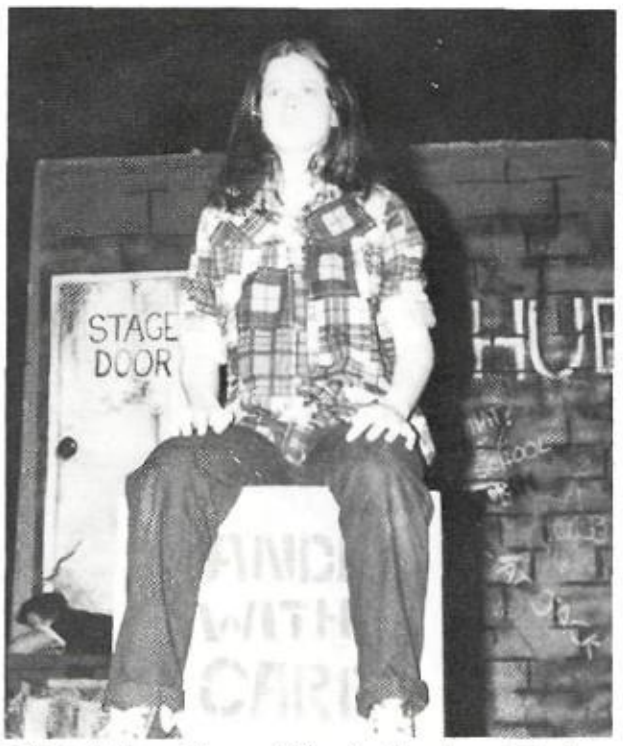
Filling out the cast were Seniors Chrise Cleveland, Jackie Russell, Jeff Shaeffer, Doris Lindblom, and Katie Slaugh; Sophomores Alissa Alban, Kathy Brooks, Scott Baily, and Rhett Rushing; Freshman Court Whisman.

he Little Blue Engine" concentrates rd as in the childhood story, except, he moral of the story," according to nior Chrise Cleveland, "is that think-g you can, just isn't enough." Forming e train are Katie Slaugh, Alicia Raud-o, Mike Conway, Kathy Brooks, Scott ily, Len Henderson, Doris Lindblom, urt Whisman, Alissa Alban, Scott ncelman, Rhett Rushing, Chrise eveland, Jackie Russell, and Jeff Shaef-.

ozen in poses of high society, Seniors ris Lindblom and Katie Slaugh, Soph-nore Rhett Rushing, Seniors Chrise eveland and Scott Concelman, and eshman Court Whisman form the ckground for the cocktail party scene.

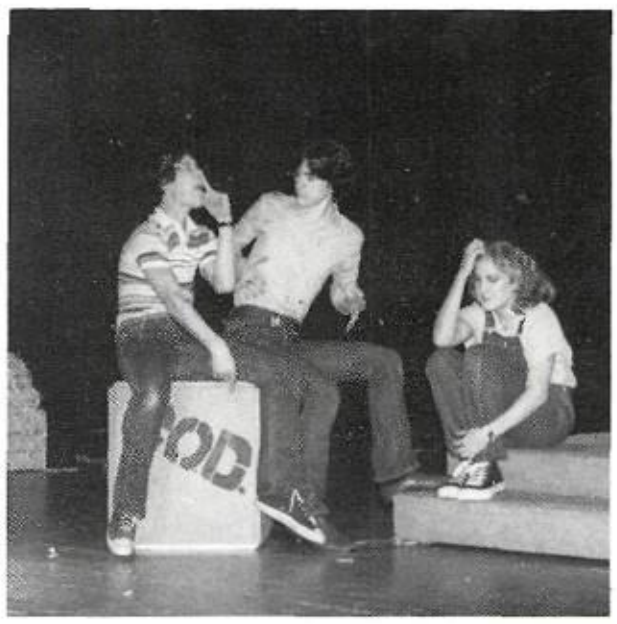
"Oh don't you hate this rat race," cried Senior Doris Lindblom and Freshman Court Whisman in the cocktail party scene. This pseudo-society-based skit was one of the most popular among audiences.

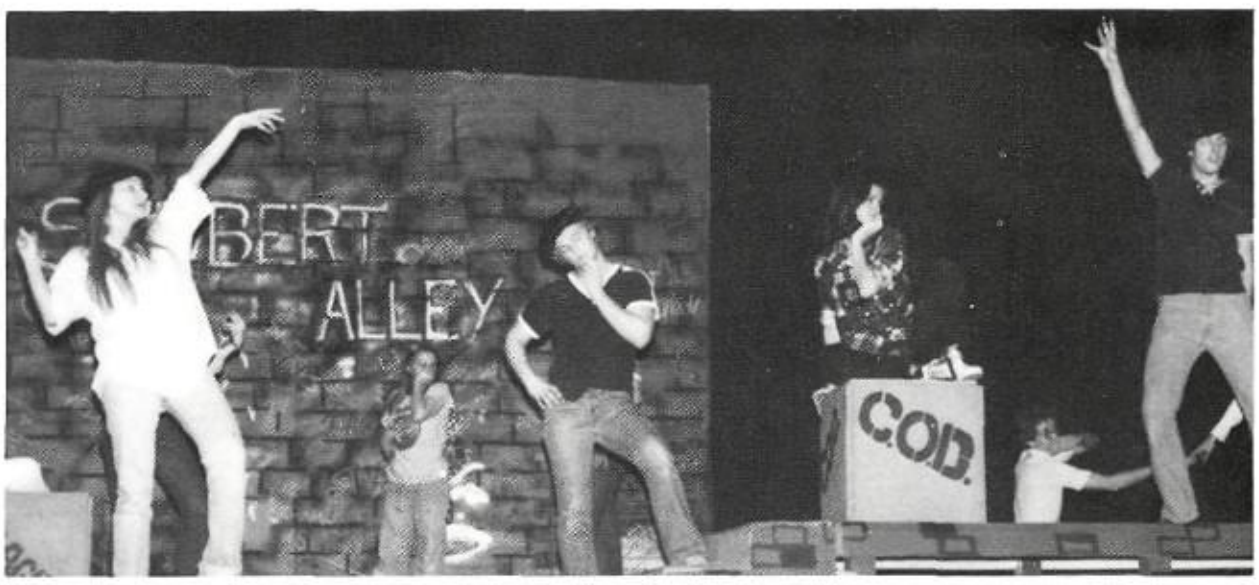




Considerably miffed, Senior Chrise Cleveland complains about the annoyances of her little brother, "The Pain." In accordance, her little brother, played by Junior Mike Conway, "would talk about his sister. 'The Great One' and how fine "she thought she was," said Chrise.

In "Unicorn in the Garden" Senior Alicia Raudsep discusses her husband's mental condition with Policeman Sophomore Scott Baily and psychiatrist Senior Lenn Henderson. He had told her that he had seen a unicorn in his garden. When he denies telling such a tale, they take her away, because they think she is crazy.





Shrieking in delight, Senior Doris Lindblom views her idol, Conrad Birdie. Doris played one of the star-crazed teenage girls. She also led the costume crew.

Entranced with her beauty, Senior Jeff Dickerson gazes into the eyes of Senior Julie Smith as she sings of her heart's desires. The two had just started "going steady" when Julie wins a kiss from Conrad.

"We love you Conrad. Oh, yes we do sing Seniors Susan Paul, Lucy Josep and Jackie Russell. Throughout the pla they join with other screaming teena ers to express the hysterical atmosphe created by the presence of their her Conrad Birdie.

Old, crotchety Mrs. Peterson, played by Senior Karen Hopkins, receives a helping hand from her son Albert, played by Junior Ken Lewis. Her efforts are directed towards preventing his marriage to his girlfriend Rose Alfarez, played by Junior Lori Rowntree.

A stunned Albert Peterson questio the action of his girlfriend which ru his farewell promotion for Conr Birdie on national TV. The rest of t cast worries over their belted hero.

One last kiss

Bye Bye Birdie
It's awfully hard to bear.
Bye Bye Birdie
Guess I'll always care . . .
. . belted out the entire cast as he final curtain closed on the Drama-Choir Fall Production of he musical, *Bye Bye Birdie.*

Performed on November 2, 4, and 11 in front of sell-out rowds, the production was the rst ever at Stratford to combine he talents of both the Drama epartment, under the leader-hip of Mrs. Carolyn Boone, and he Choir Department, directed y Mrs. Virginia Derry.

With Mrs. Derry supervising he teaching of music and the rganization of the orchestra, Mrs. Shauna Baker and Mrs. eanie Driscoll adding their tal-nts in the choreography depart-nent, and Mrs. Boone combining l the efforts, the show revolved round a singing teen idol in the ifties and what happens in a mall, midwestern town when he drafted into the army.

Starring in *Bye Bye Birdie* were Junior Mike Conway as Conrad Birdie; Junior Ken Lewis as Conrad's manager, Albert Peterson; Junior Lori Roundtree as Albert's girlfriend, Rose Alvarez; and Senior Julie Smith as Kim MacAfee, the President of the Conrad Birdie Fan Club of Sweet Apple, Ohio.

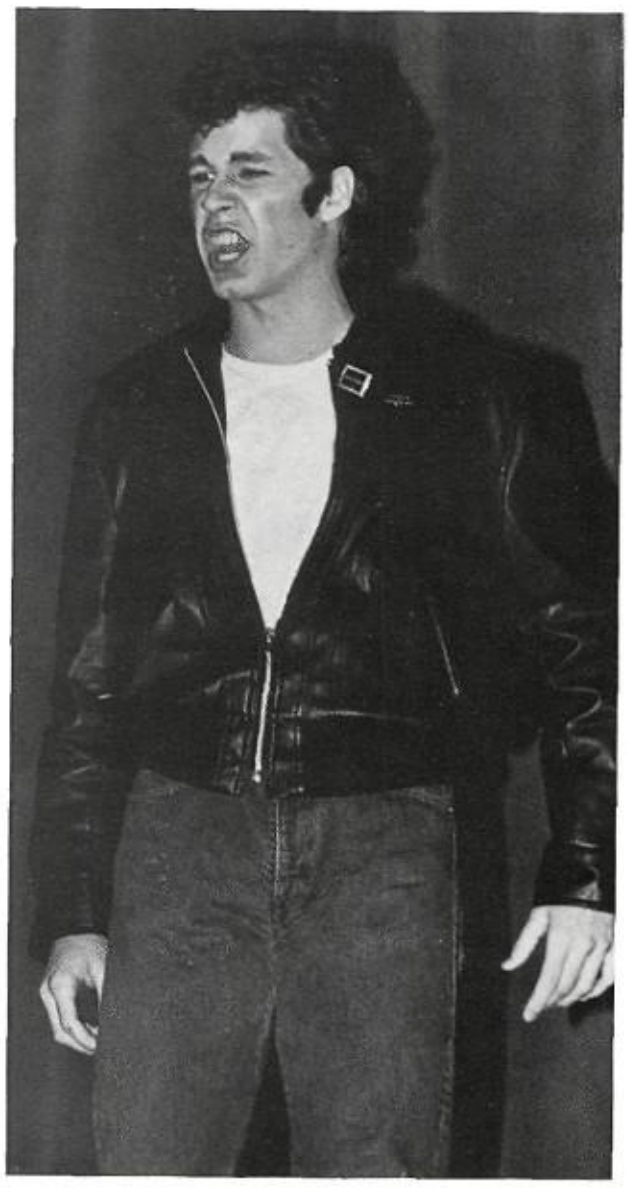
Aside from the usual problems which arise when working with such a large cast (the entire cast contained 25 students), the only major difficulties encountered occurred when rehearsals began with the seven-piece orchestra, according to Mrs. Boone. "We had a little trouble getting the orchestra and the singers together," said Mrs. Boone, "but, fortunately, Mrs. Derry was able to work it all out during a few short rehearsals."

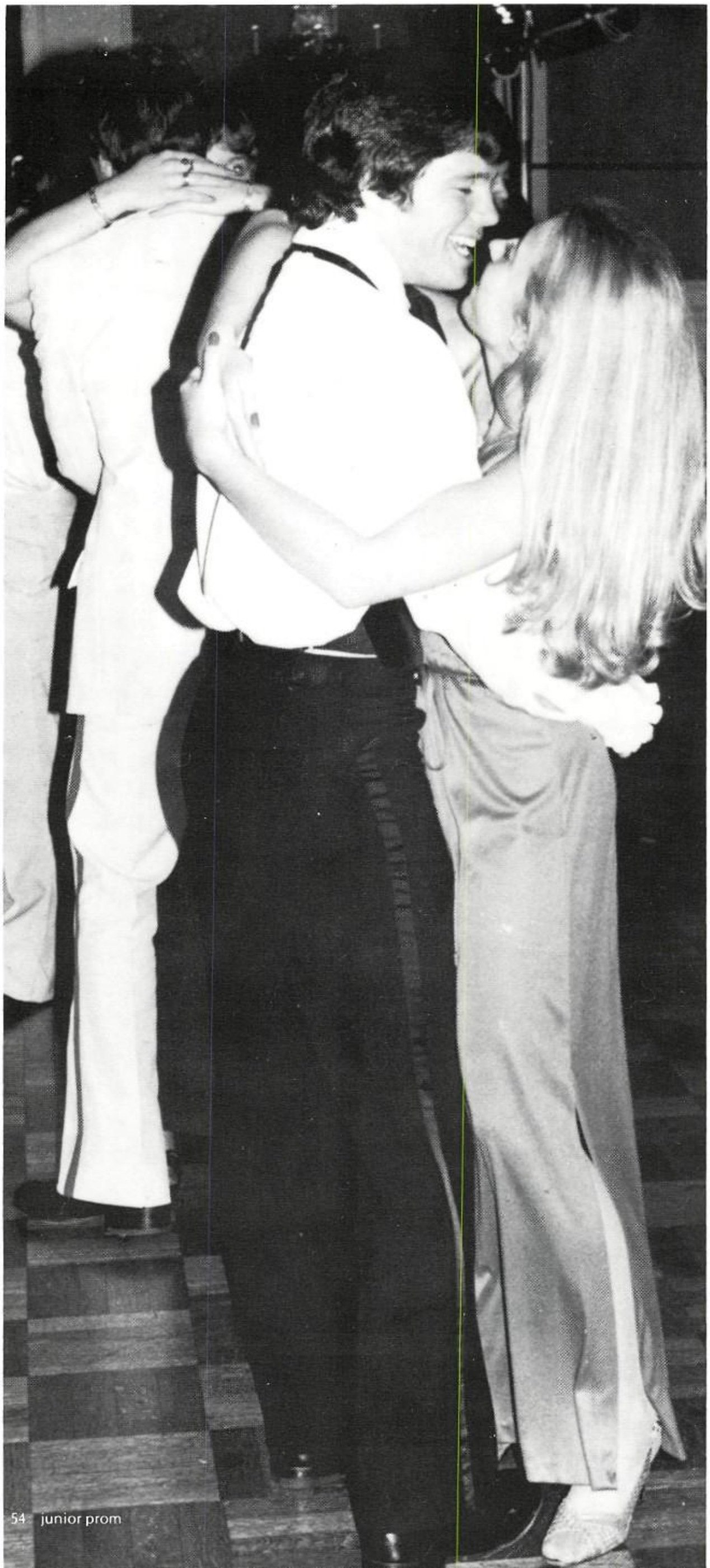
Funny faces liven Ken Lewis' face as he tries to cheer up his little friend, Senior Chrise Cleveland, who is sad at the loss of her hero. He encourages her to "put on a happy face."

All join in the finale, sending their hero off to war. A seven-piece orchestra, directed by Mrs. Virginia Derry accompanies the singers. The group included Senior Julie Mann on flute, Senior Geoff Spradley on french horn, and Sophomore Mark Ragusa on drums.

amming it up for a family portrait on ational TV, the MacAfree family of veet Apple make a charming picture. he daughter Kim, played by Senior lie Smith, won the family this honor.

With his irresistible snarl, Junior Mike Conway portrays Conrad Birdie, the "All-American" teenage idol. Complete with leather jacket and swiggling hips, Mike captivates audiences of all ages.





"Driving up the long drive an through the elegant courtyard mad you feel rich," commented Junio Tiffany Doucette on her first impre sion of the River Oaks Country Clu

Junior Stacey Block called it ' really snazzy and impressive plac to hold the prom." Whereas all Ju ior Jeff Falick could say was, "Who whoa, whoa!!"

Yet all of this glamour had a pric Held on May 5, one week before th senior prom, the cost bothere many couples. Stacey said, "My bo friend's a senior and we went both proms. I had a great time. But cost a fortune, especially for the Ju ior prom. Twenty dollars for ticke was just too much for the riche class in the school."

Class president Junior Ange Scarborough explained that "$ really wasn't that much. Besides, w wanted to be sure and save mon so we would be sure to be in a goo situation money-wise next year. first we didn't think the ticke would sell. But we sold 105 in th end."

The date of the Prom also caus another obstacle. Away at the App Blossom Festival in Washingto D.C. the Spartanaires were unable attend the Prom. Angela said, "T date was the main problem, becau it clashed with the Spartainaire tr and it was so near to the Seni prom. Originally scheduled for t 28th, the club informed me that t 5th was the only possibility."

This year several students "we all out." Included were dinners restaurants like Vargo's, Tony's, t Brownstone, and the Savoy Room the Houston Oaks.

Although several people wo suits and knee-length dresses, t occasion was basically formal wi tuxedos and long gowns. Becau Tiffany "felt more comfortable pants," she wore black tails to mat those of her date Paul Prein. Darr Pucciarello, junior, also "did eve thing to its fullest," that evenin which included grey tails and a li ousine.

Junior Gabrielle Giovaninni sa "The fine atmosphere gave t prom a full effect," and Junior S cey Block concluded, "It was t biggest thing of the year for ju iors."

Laughing, Mark Jennings slow dan with his date from Austin, Dawn Chi tensen. "She had to fly into town, a that was pretty expensive. But it w worth it," he said.

In complimentary tuxedos, Juniors Jo Boudreaux and Kelly Dillon depart fr the junior prom. Afterwards they a several other couples went to Mirage restaurant club.

Juniors swing on River Oaks

Sitting a dance out, Junior Donna McCall reads the program. She and her date, Greg Gaffney, a student from Westchester, ate at Rainbow Lodge beforehand.

After standing in line for a short while, Junior Dan Crum pays for pictures of his date, Junior Connie Spence, and himself. Pictures cost $6 and were delivered just before school ended.

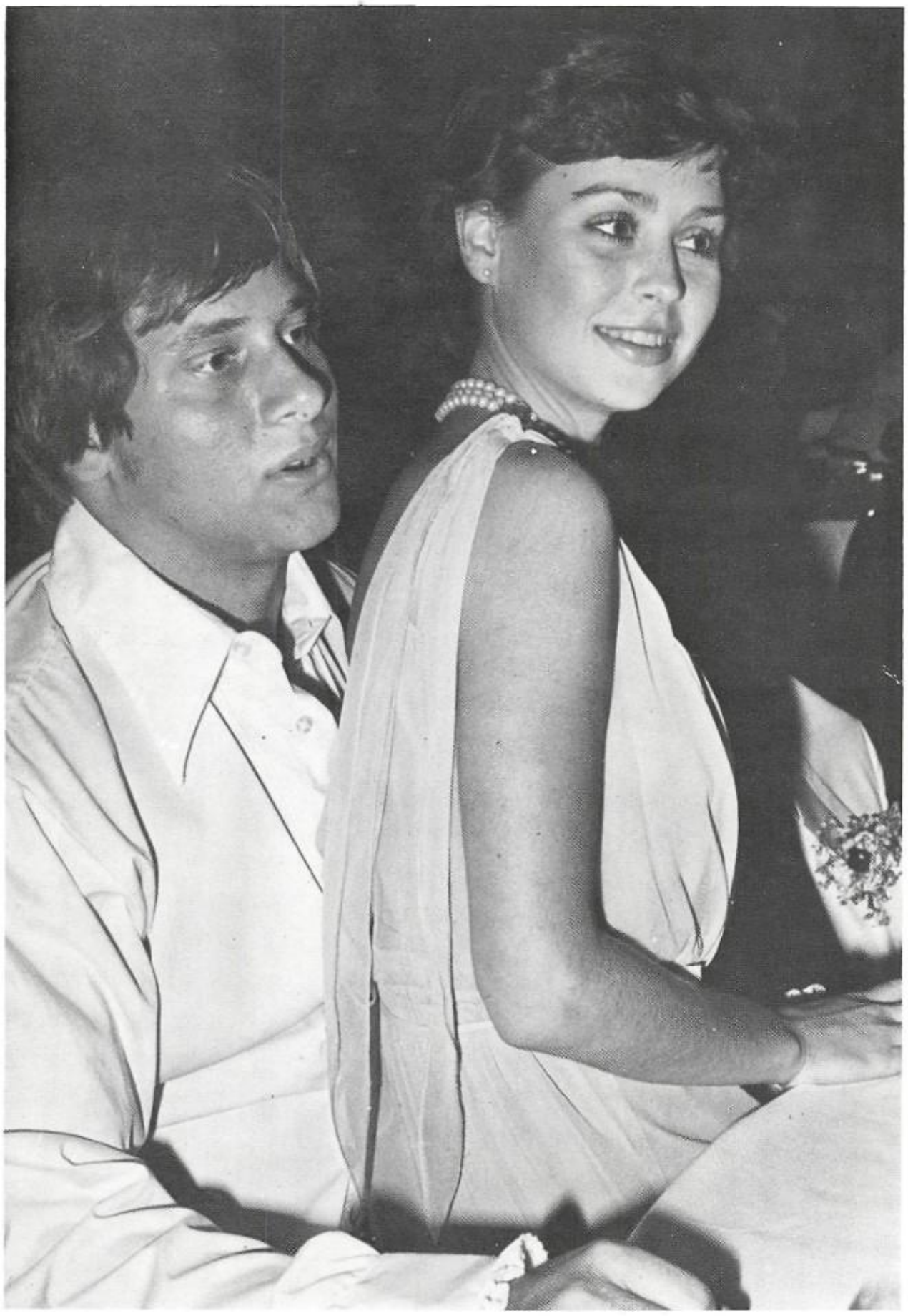
To their own amusement, Junior Mac Winston and Freshman Martha Aniol try out a new dance step. Martha exclaimed, "At first I was scared about what other people were going to think about me being a freshman going to the Junior prom, but everybody was real nice."

Class of '79 dances out in style

Style, from formal attire to dancing techniques, was the name of the game as the Class of '79 congregated at the Hyatt Regency Hotel's Imperial Ballroom for the Senior Prom May 12. Approximately 300 seniors and their dates danced from nine to one to the sounds of "River City."

A sign congratulating the 4-A State Football Champions greeted the students as they entered the ballroom. The Class of 1979 was dubbed the "Class of Champions" as a result of this award, the State Doubles Champions Mary O'Rourl and Ellen Hopkins, and the Nation D.E. Award winner Pam Powell well as other award winners in ac demics, the arts and sports.

The band, "River City," played little something for everyone everything from Beatles to Styx. Se



Catching the beat, Senior Lynn Boo and her date try out some fancy steps Senior Marc Ostrofsky claps to t music.

"Sing, singing away," Senior Bob Rei entertains his classmates at the seni prom. By popular demand he took t stage and sang "Come Sail Away." H received a large round of applause fro his audience and praise from the ba members who accompanied him.

Taking a break from dancing, Seni Chuck Serafino and his date, Junior Le lie Hagedorn, talk with friends. "T best part was the way the whole roo was made up — the decorations a food and everything. It was a good si room, too," commented Chuck. Aft wards they went to a couple of parti The next day they went to Senior Ste Bushong's lake house on Lake Livin ston.

Class of '79 dances out in style

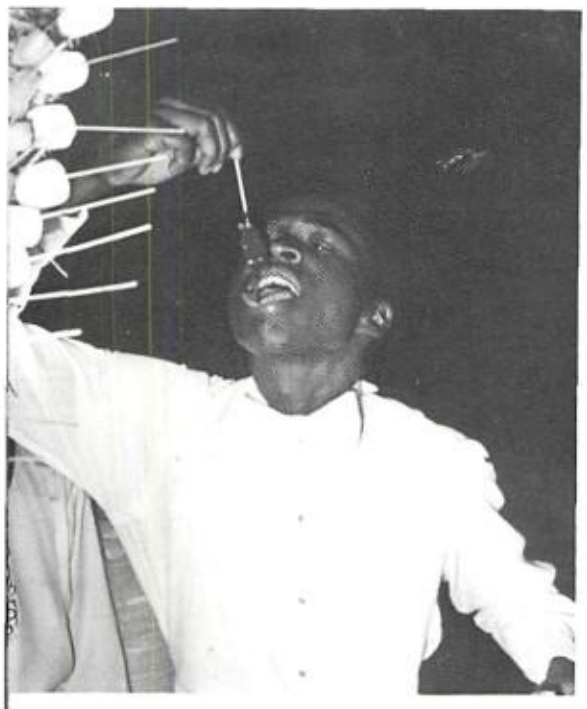
Swaying to the music, Senior Jeanie Parker and her date, Senior John Keating, take a turn on the dance floor.

Snapping to the beat, Senior Stephanie Bross smiles as she dances with her date, Senior Sam Larson. The dinner was the best part according to Stephanie. They ate at Brennan's. "It took us three hours to eat. I had trout and he had steak. We only danced for half an hour. I wish it had been longer, but we stood in line for pictures for an hour," said Stephanie.

Checking out the food, Senior Mark Watson feeds his date, Senior Margaret Pering, a marshmellow on a toothpick from the pineapple trees.

ior Chris Craig found the ba
"amusing ... They were good,
funny." The decorations a
refreshments went over well a
According to Senior Greg Smi
"The ballroom was exquisite." Fr
the lighted elevators to the
sculptures, the entire setting reve
in elegance. Since the food was
major cost and the room comes w
it, it was as "exquisite" as the de
rations. The cuisine includ
pineapple trees toothpicked w
marshmellows, fondue, shrimp a
punch.

The two most common co
plaints, though, were that the da



ipping with a flourish, Senior Otis ilcots tries out the chocolate fondue, e of the many delicacies available for acking.

or was too small, and that the pic-e line was too long. Some cou-es spent as long as an hour waiting line to have their picture taken.

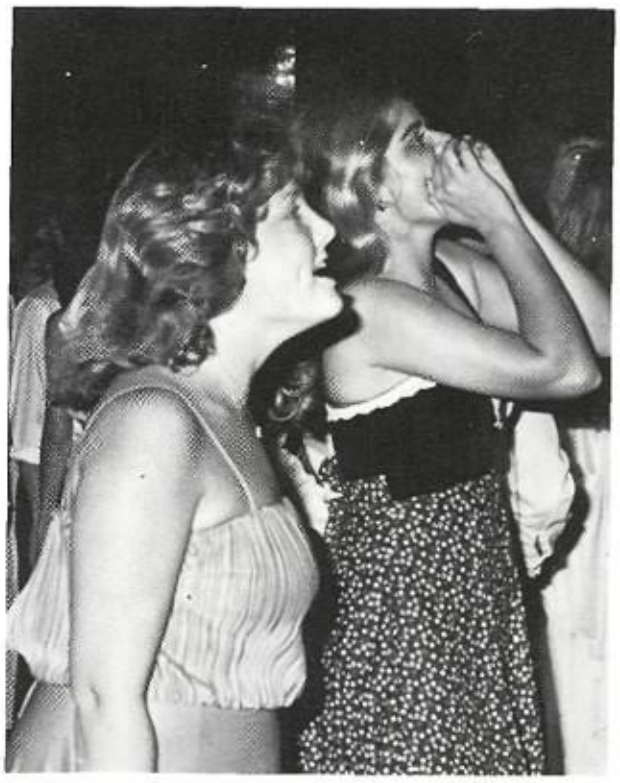
For many, the evening was a most emorable occasion. As Chris com-nted, "It only comes once in a etime." Mrs. Evelyn Palmer, gov-nment teacher, Mrs. Glenda Ken-dy, senior grade level counselor, d Ms. Cathy Snyder, registrar, ned forces to get as many seniors possible to go to the prom. They ked every senior they saw if they d a date, and they kept a list of ose who did not and tried to set em up. Rumors claimed at least e actual dates were set up by the ncerned faculty members.

Before the prom, students dined erywhere from someone's house Tony's. Post prom activities cluded breakfasts, collecting at o's, and trips to the beach and ious lakes on Sunday. Greg sum-d up the event, saying, "It was e climax of the year. Everyone oked nice and acted nice, even e principals."

sting out the fondue, Senior Marc trofsky and his date, Sophomore bin Morris enjoy "the best part of the ole thing (prom)," according to rc. Before the prom they had a eat" dinner at Bud Bigelow's Char-l House, and after the prom they nt to JoJo's with a bunch of friends," ording to Marc. "It was the perfect ning," commented Marc.

Trying out some steps of his own, Senior Jim Garnett puffs on his cigar as he claps to the music.

Standing still for a moment, Seniors Tambi Gwinn and Mimi Leasure pay attention to the entertainment on the stage. "We were cheering for Bob Reilly (senior) who was singing," explained Mimi. Mimi attended the prom with Kyle King, a senior at Kinkaid. They went to the Rainbow Lodge for dinner, and Mimi had a breakfast afterwards. They spent Sunday at Senior Steve Bushong's lake house. Tambi went to the prom with Junior Andy Schroth.

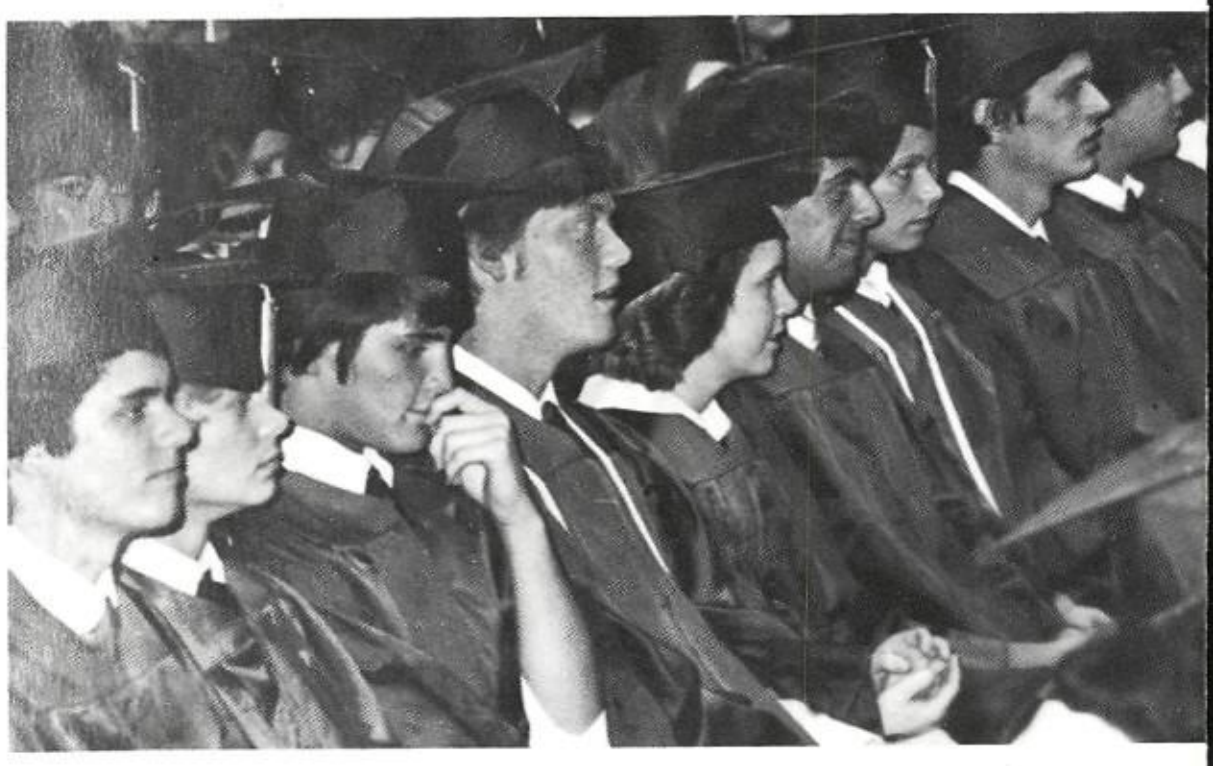


Looking out into the crowd, Karin Brinkley delivers the Commencement Address. Her speech centered around the theme of making every second count towards making yourself better.

With her last name starting with "Ab", Leslie Abramson was the first Senior to receive her diploma. "What I liked about it was that we were on the first row and could see everything perfectly," Leslie stated.

Not just your

In a ceremony that lasted around 2 hours, graduates listened intently to one of the several speakers. Graduate Tony Kimmey acknowledged that he was glad he could see everyone one last time before the summer, but he "could have done without the actual graduation ceremony."



"I turned around and someone hit me in the head with the point of their cap." So ended high school for Joyce Johnson along with 525 other members of the Class of 1979.

Even though the ceremony started at 8:00 p.m., May 29, seniors had to meet at the Coliseum at 6:45 to have a roll check and to file outside in alphabetical order. The special practice session the Thursday before made the ceremony a little less confusing for them, however.

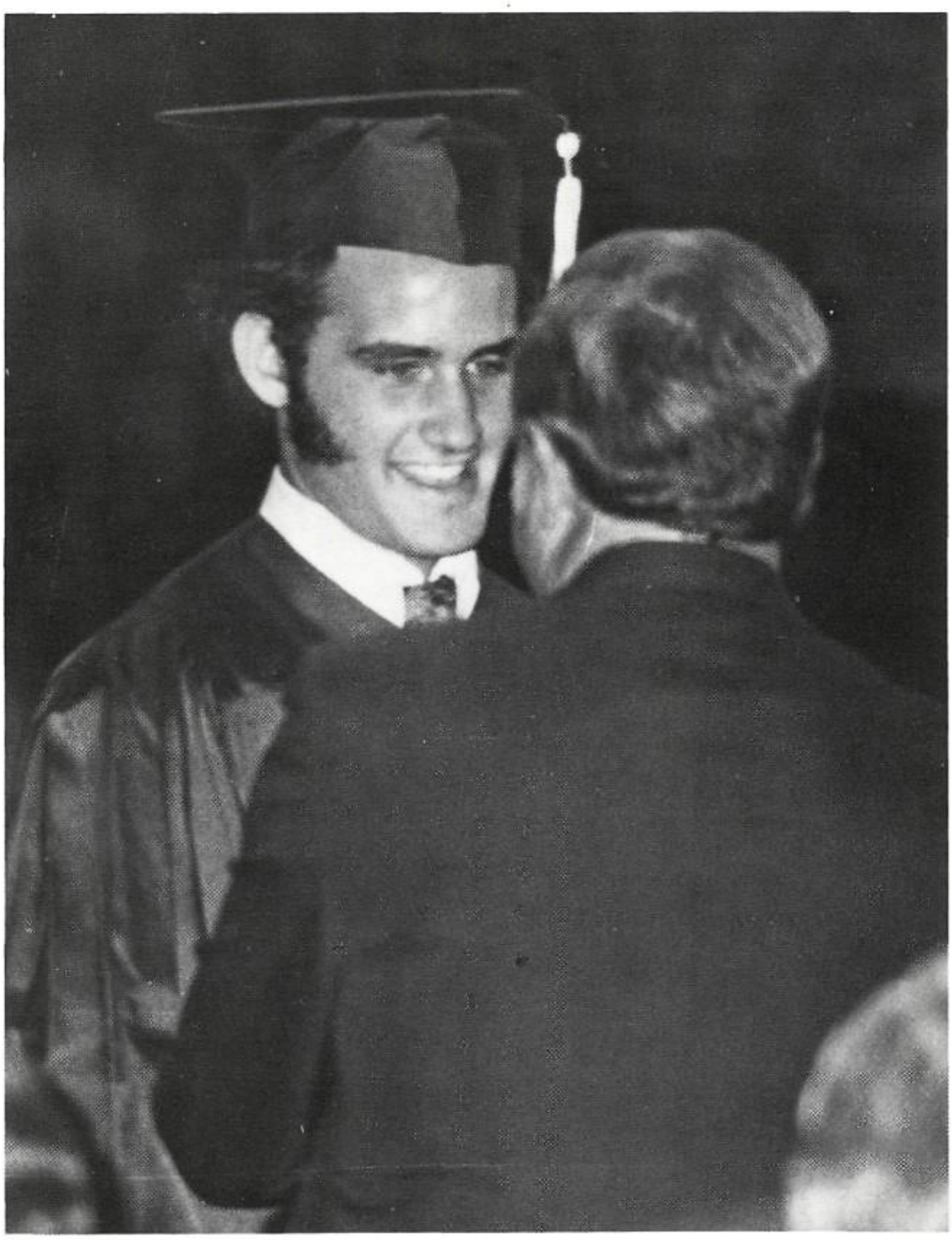
As the "Y's" and "W's" entered the coliseum, the band playing "Triumphant Entry," parents, teachers and administrators took their last view of the high school students they knew. By the end of the summer, the seniors would

Anticipating the beginning of the ceremony, anxious graduates await the arrival of late comers before organizing their entrance procession.

ep in conversation, Sarah Keenan ps her keys and cap preceding the sday night ceremony. Most seniors not arrive at the scheduled time ; but by the time 7:30 arrived, the s were formed to march out. Gradus clustered before the ceremony, hing up on the news with friends fixing their robes and caps. Seniors e reminded that caps should be par- to the ground.

ordinary day

Commencement speaker Curry Juneau draws a smile from his audience during his Baccalaureate speech. To the left of the podium are School Board President, Mr. Charles Meeks; General Superintendent Mr. Henry Wheeler; Mr. John Buchanan; Invocation Speaker, Rev. James L. Killen Jr.; School Board Members, Dr. Evelyn Clark and Dr. Jack Christie; Superintendent for Administration, Mr. Wade Pogue; Senior Grade Level Principal, Mrs. Sherrill Fisk; Deputy Superintendent for Personnel, Mr. Les Tucker; Administrative Principal, Mr. James King; Assistant Superintendent for Fiscal Control, Mr. George Hagan; and Superintendent for Business, Mr. Nolan Morgan. To the right of the podium are Senior Karen Brinkley, Baccalaureate speaker, and Building Principal, Mr. Dale Stafford.

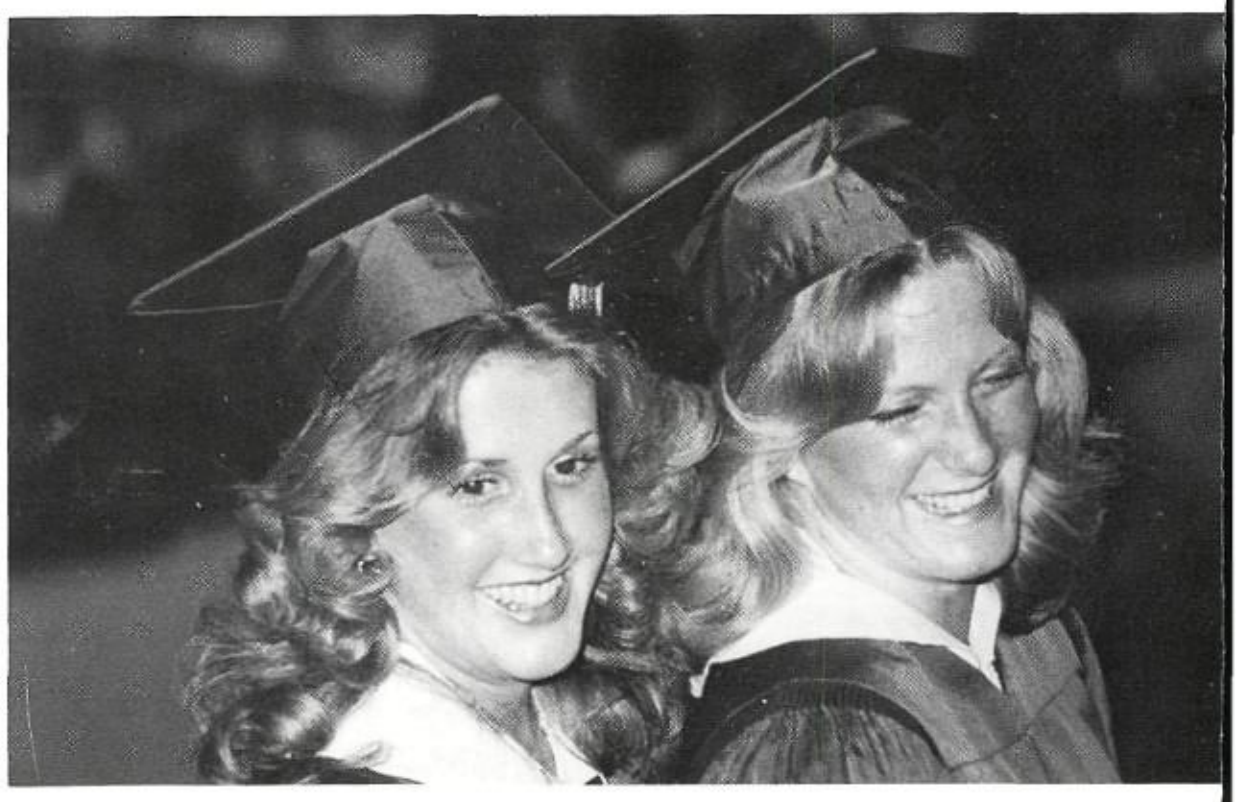


be on their way to college or to job, leaving high school fa behind. Seated around 8:15, th graduates settled down for series of speakers, all stressin the immenseness of the gradu ates' next step in life. Whil speaker Curry Juneau, fron Touch Center, pointed towar Jesus as the answer, Senior Kare Brinkley stressed the importanc of time in the graduates' lives.

For a lighter touch, Senior Bo Reilly and Paul Sonnier laugh ingly sang "You've Got a Friend' Later two graduates seemingl characterizing the Class of 197 as lighthearted, skipped arm i arm down the ramp after receiv ing their diplomas.

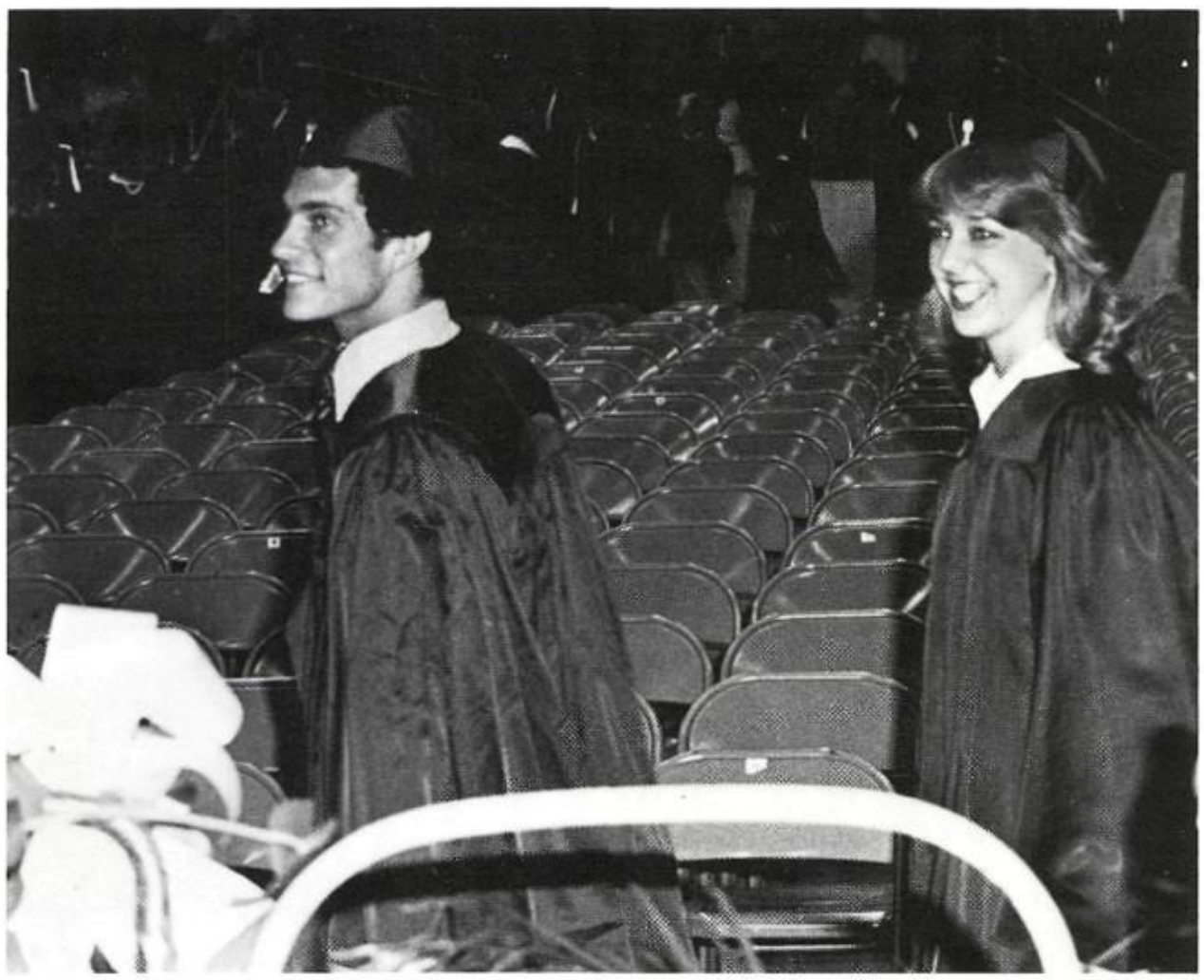
Whatever the class characte graduation moved to completio at 9:45. Graduates went on t parties or family get together bringing with them the memor of their first graduation and the last bit of high school.

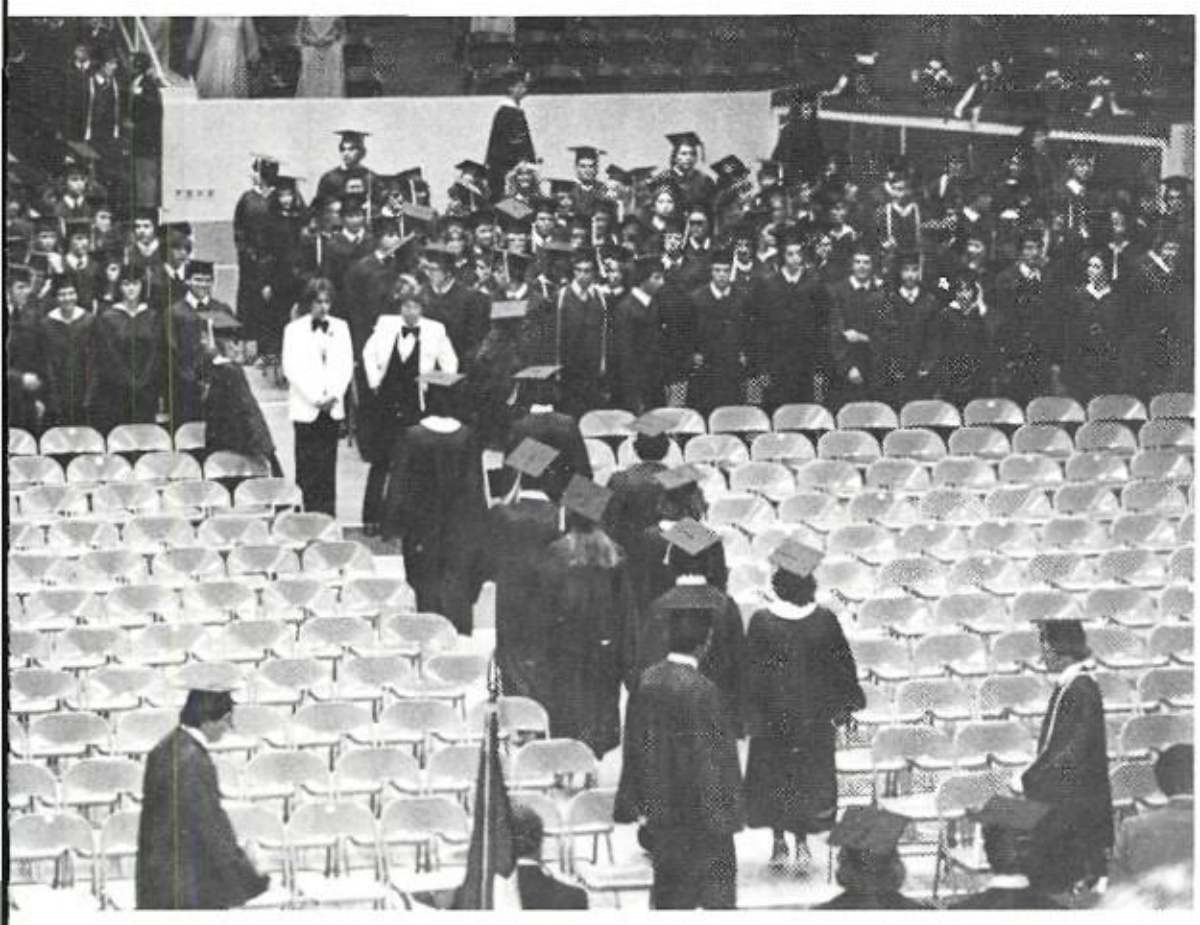
With a large smile, Barron Hobb receives his diploma from Building Pri cipal Dale Stafford. Barron's maj exclamation was "Thank God I final got it." Afterwards Barron and To Hoffman danced back to their seats.



The day that ended high school

ling farewell to the Class of '79, Rob-
Xing anticipates the future. "It was
of sad looking out at everybody
thinking I might not ever see them
n," said Robert.



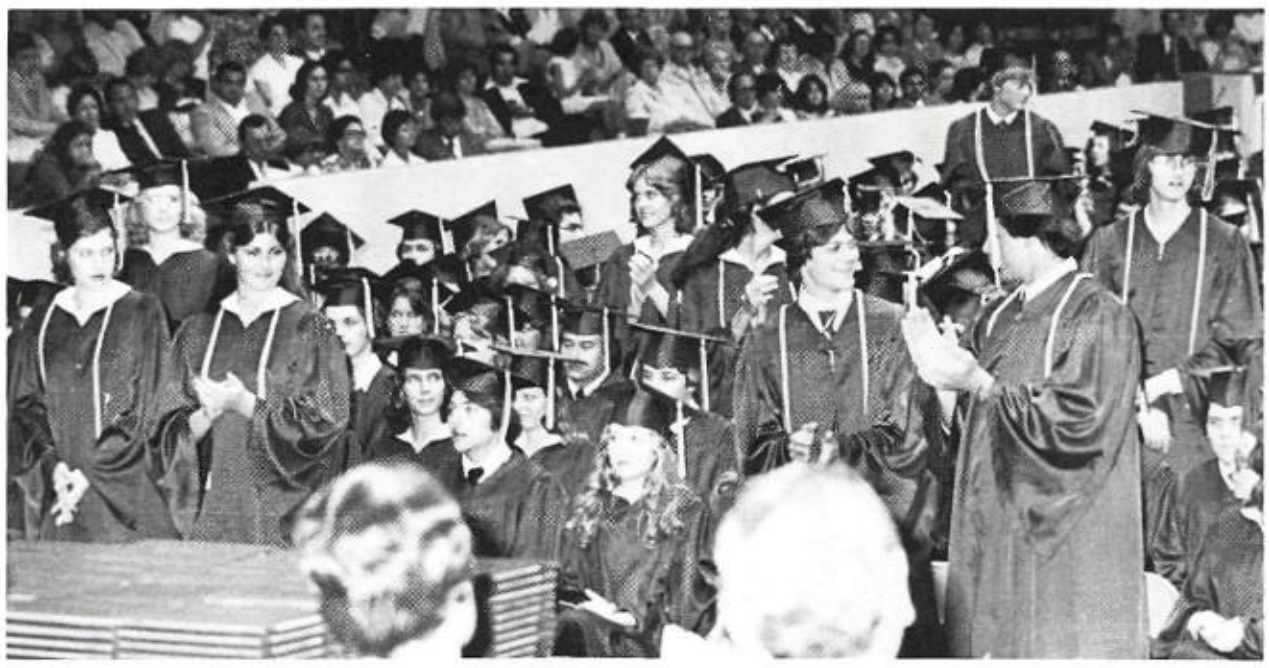


Entering the coliseum, Ronnie Stukalin and Tracy Surber get ready to pair off and walk down the aisle. "The whole time Ronnie felt sick, and he kept telling me to get his parents and sneak him out," Tracy laughingly remarked.

Dressed in white/black tuxedos, Juniors Chris Wallace and Andy Schroth usher the seniors in. Chris explained, "I really enjoyed being an usher because a lot of my friends were graduating, and it was neat being down there with them."

laying gold honor cords, Magna
Laude graduates were asked to
. The top 5% in the class was desig-
as Magna Cum Laude, and the
0% was designated as Cum Laude.

ing for everyone to arrive, Susan
er and Kelley Smith "goof-off."
n commented, "I think a lot of peo-
got impatient at the commence-
— they were looking ahead to the
es they were going to go to after-
s."



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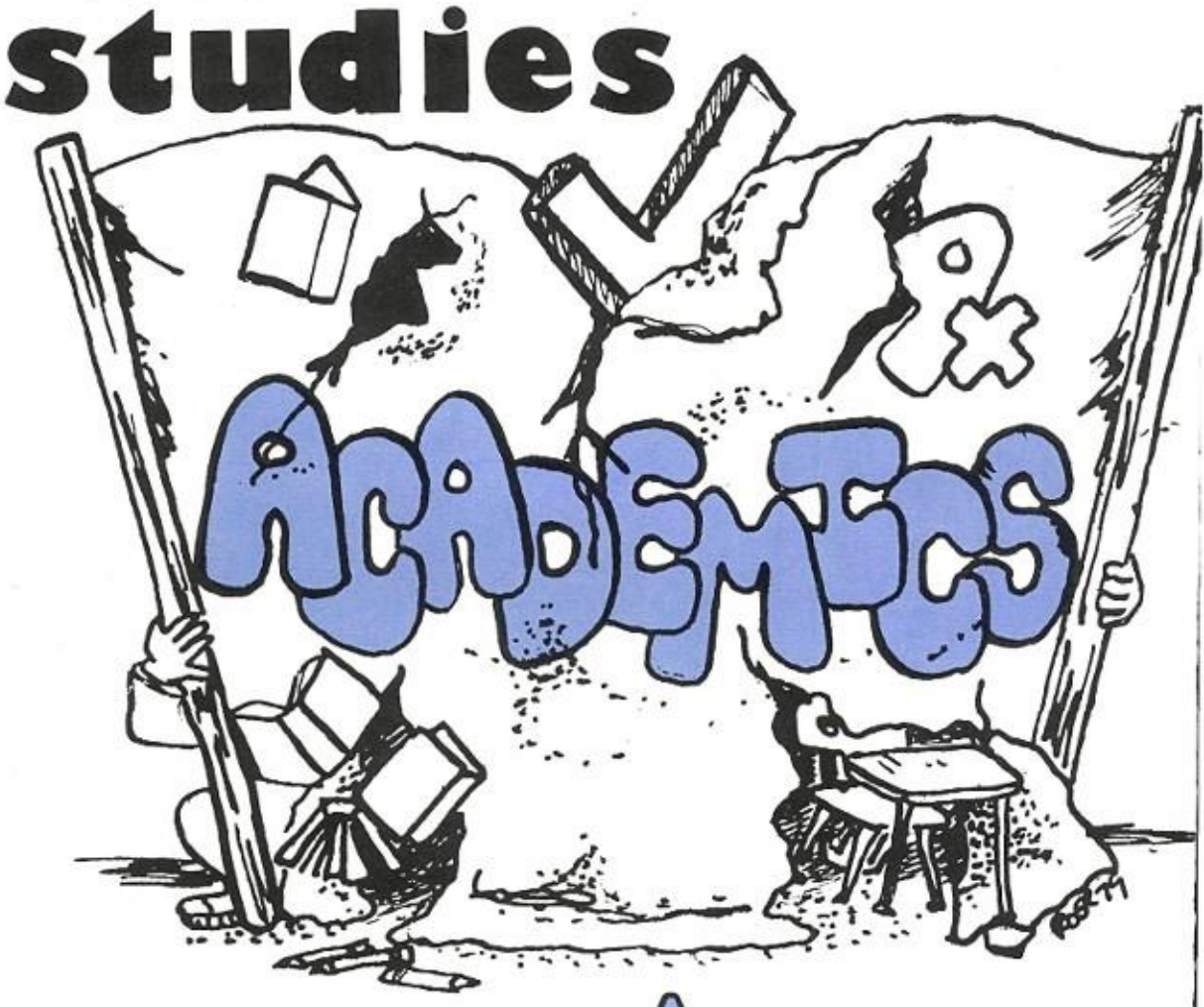
studies

"I hit the target twice in the six weeks that our class studied archery," Sophomore Judi Brown commented on her P.E. class with instructor Miss Nevada Brimberry.



Sitting quietly as junior Ken Lewis talks intently, Senior Karen Hopkins as his mother takes it all in. Karen said, "Some of the rehearsals for "Birdie" were six and a half hours long, but I had a blast."

As always, the primary goal of sch was education, but the individual s jects dictated the quality and interest. A the minimum requirements of four years English, two of math, and three of hist were fulfilled, students were free to cho from electives ranging from Texas history psychology to sociology to U.S. foreign p icy to grammar to homemaking.

Business Communications and Advan Social Science Problems (A.S.S.P.) w added to the curriculum. "A few stud came to me and expressed a desire for advanced social science course. Most these students were interested in pursuin political science or pre-law in college," Mrs. Glenda Kennedy, senior counse about A.S.S.P.

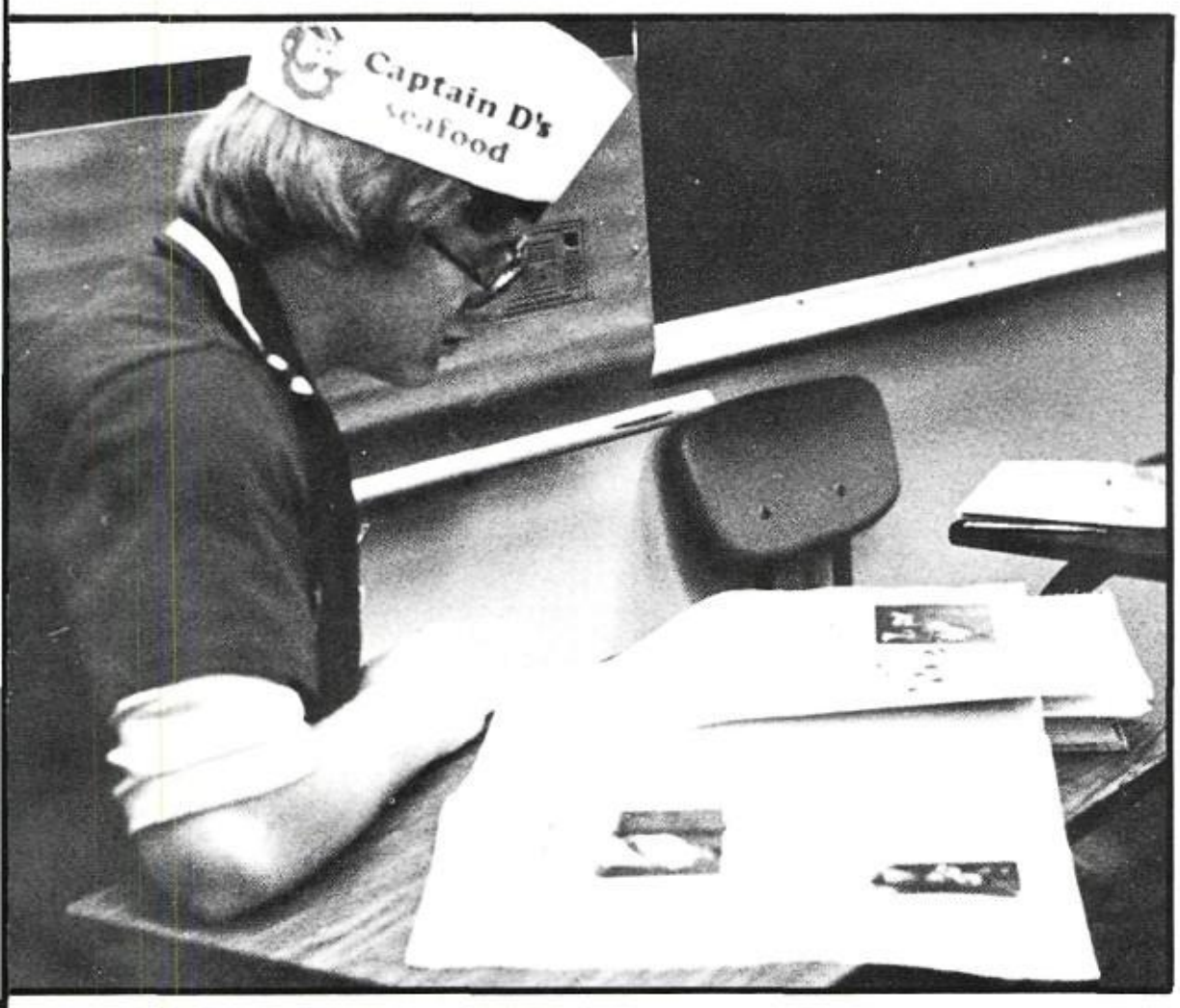
English witnessed a change of departm chair persons as Mrs. Gail Drago repla Mrs. Henri Farmer who moved to India.

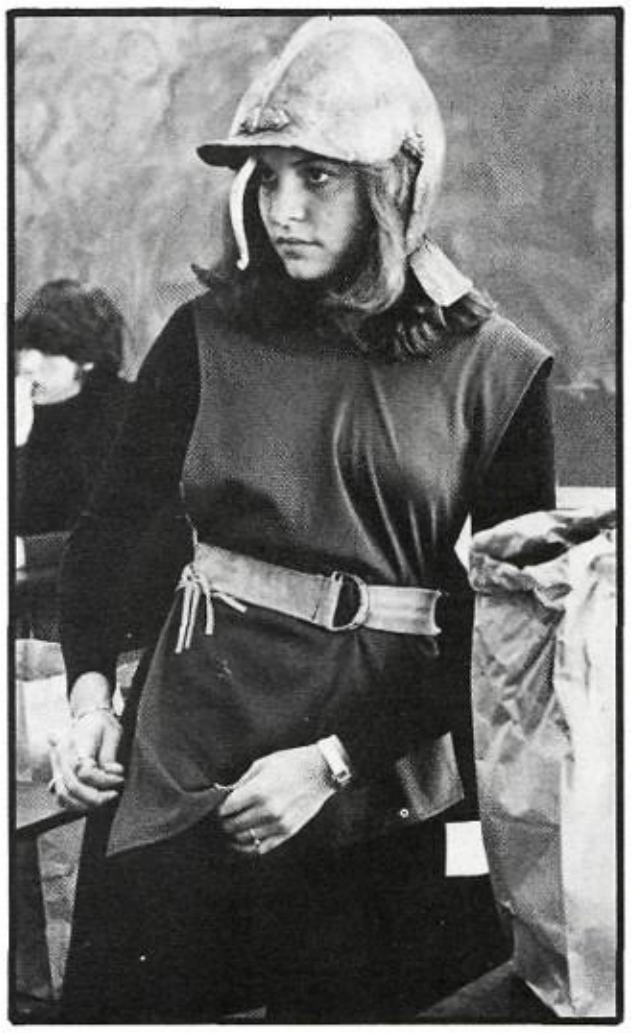
According to senior Principal Sherrill *"Extra curricular and elective activi* round out the student and give the chance to manage things, to investiga This "investigation" took students f *Shop I to Journalism II to Biology III.*

With a hand on each shoulder, Se Geoff Spradley bestows the "Cap Zero" award upon Senior K McNerney. Kevin served as coordin of the grid with which the band p ticed.

ecking out their blood, Sophomores ie Boehmer, Derek Adair, Paul Hom- r, and Duncan Fox examine their od coagulation under a stereoscope. . Mary Barni said, "This lab helped m find their blood types."

Reading the newspaper, Senior Jerry Lawson sits decked out in a Friday pep rally get-up. Jerry worked at Captain D's and decided he would wear the cap to the rally.





Participating in a Spanish VI activity, Leslie Abramson, senior, dresses up as a conquistador. "We had to dress up like someone in Spanish history. We brought Spanish food too."

Written, printed, and read

It was really great to have time in school to just sit down, relax, and enjoy a good book. Class time allowed us to share our books with each other and recommend them to each other. In a way, I feel I learned more in that class than in any other," said Senior Chip Sherwood about his Comparative Novels class.

English took on a different atmosphere with activities going far beyond the usual curriculum. The various grade level teachers worked together in trying to prepare students for college using preparatory assignments and creative themes.

Mrs. Deborah Culver, ninth grade level chairperson commented, "All the freshmen were better prepared to handle grammar and punctuation." Freshmen primarily learned how to compose a one paragraph paper. Junior Jeff Falick commented, "I really enjoyed my first paper, but don't tell anyone *that*."

The tenth graders' major accomplishment was learning to write that dreaded five paragraph paper. "My first paper was a total disaster! My entire first paragraph was plagued by the dreaded 'to-be verbs.' I can't remember when a simple five paragraph paper took me a week and a half to write!" exclaimed Chip.

Cathy Hudspeth, sophomore, commented, "When I wrote my first paper, I had to have eight hours of complete silence to brainstorm. It wasn't really difficult writing the paper. It was just hard thinking up ideas."

Novels again dominated the subjects studied, with science fiction and Shakespeare's *Julius Caesar* in the lead. Cathy exclaimed, "*Julius Caesar* influenced my life! The play would be terrific to act out. If only I could stage a production!"

American Literature was introduced to juniors, combined with the sharpening of formal writing skills. Seemingly characterized by "isms," Junior English featured naturalism, romanticism, and realism.

"I'd like to repeat the individual skits that we did. When we acted out *The Great Gatsby*, we did a talk show and I had to wear a weird suit," said Jeff. Karen Harter, junior, commented, "I learned the meaning of defeat and acceptance of personal pain."

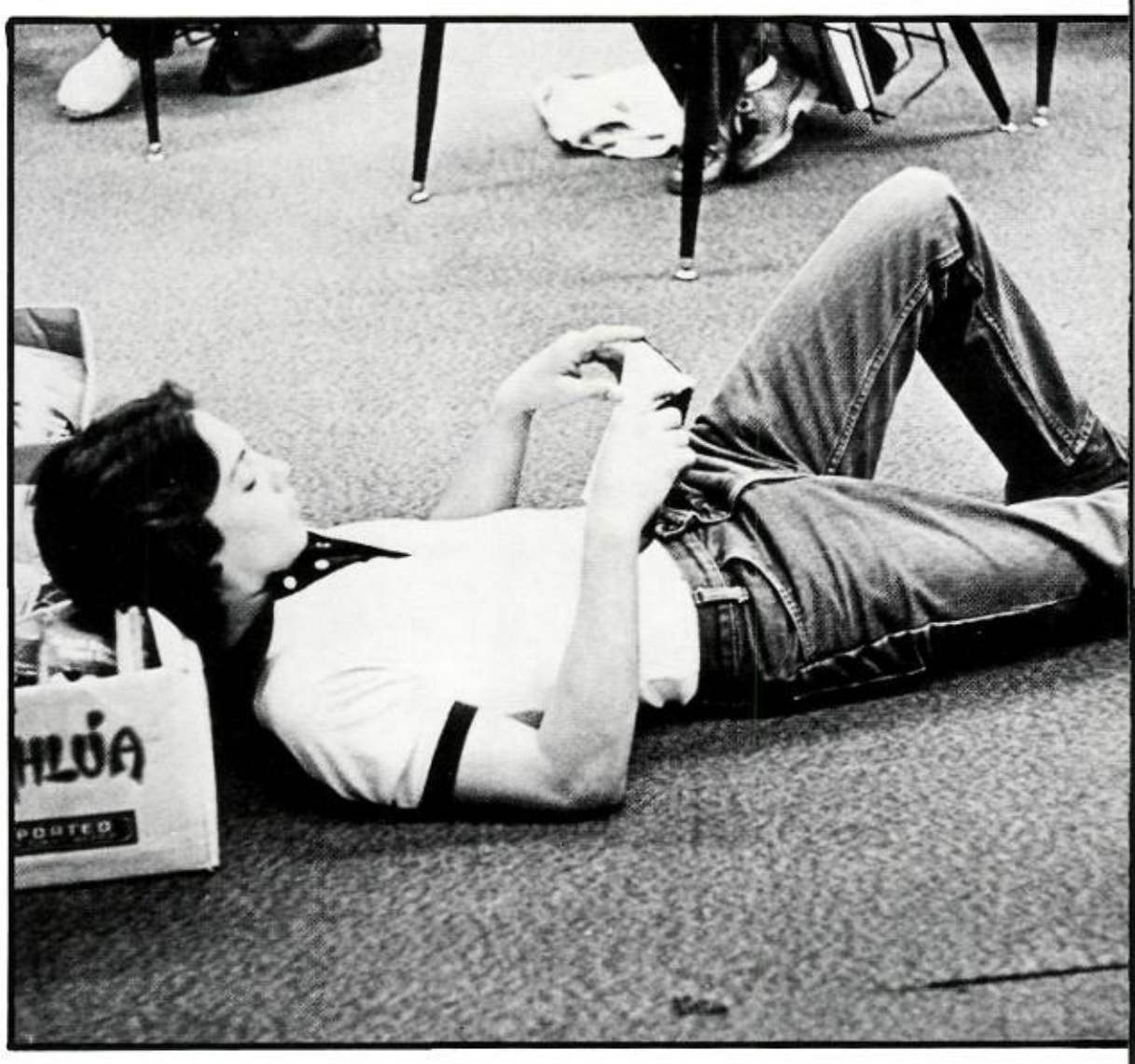
Movies such as *To Kill a Mockingbird, The Great Gatsby, A Farewell to Arms, Romeo and Juliet,* and *West Side Story* offered a break from the class routine.

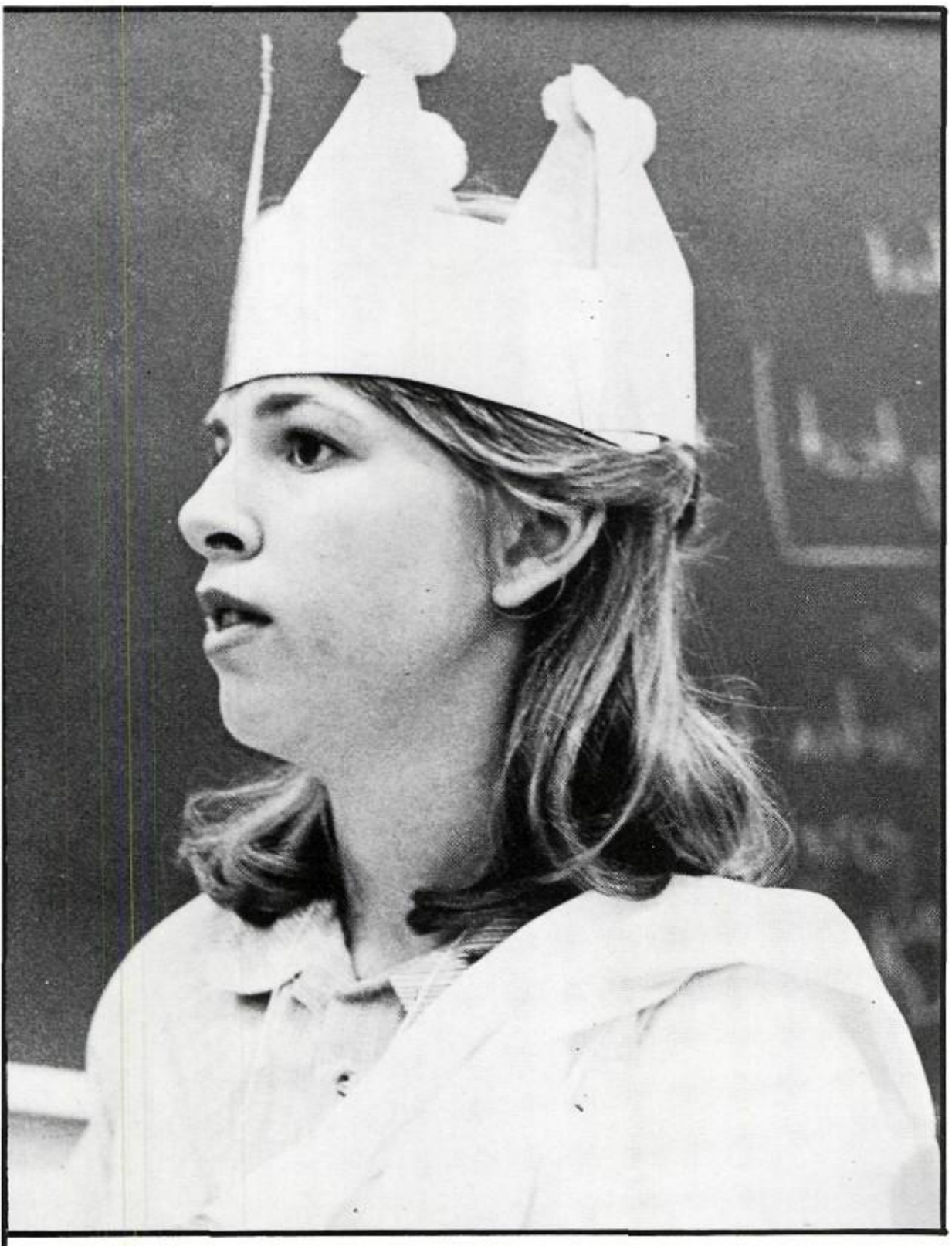
In senior classes, Shakespeare's *Hamlet* and *Macbeth*, and Dante's *Inferno* dominated the curriculum. Besides English IV, seniors were offered one quarter courses in Creative Writing, Grammar and Comparative Novels.

Wrapping up the junior and senior years was a research paper on a subject of their choice. Junior Steve Rippy said, "I learned that I have a distasteful feeling for writing research papers."

Settling down to read *Huckleberry Finn,* Junior Robbie Bocox studies American Literature. The junior English program dealt mostly with "the great American classics."

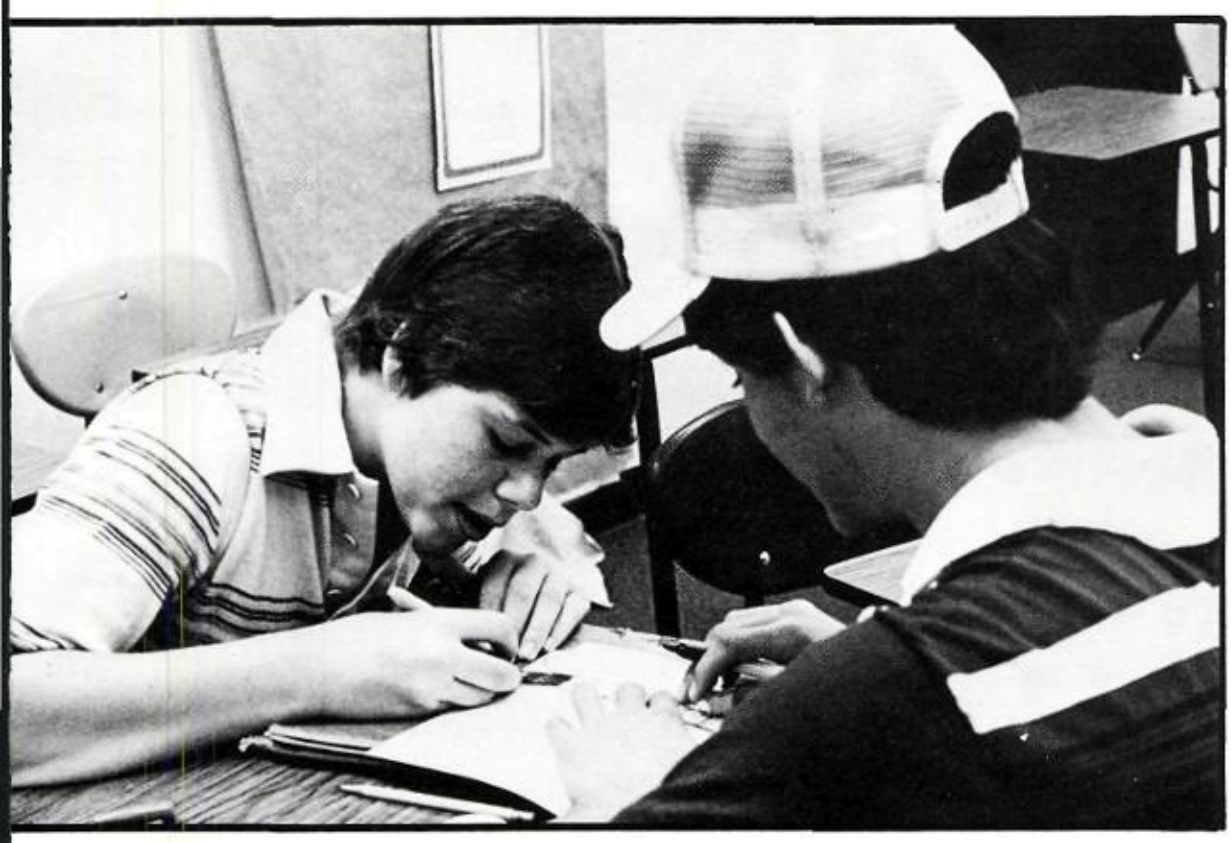
In preparation for the upcoming Spartanaire formal Susan Harper, senior, goes over her Mistress of Ceremonies' speech with Mrs. Shauna Baker.



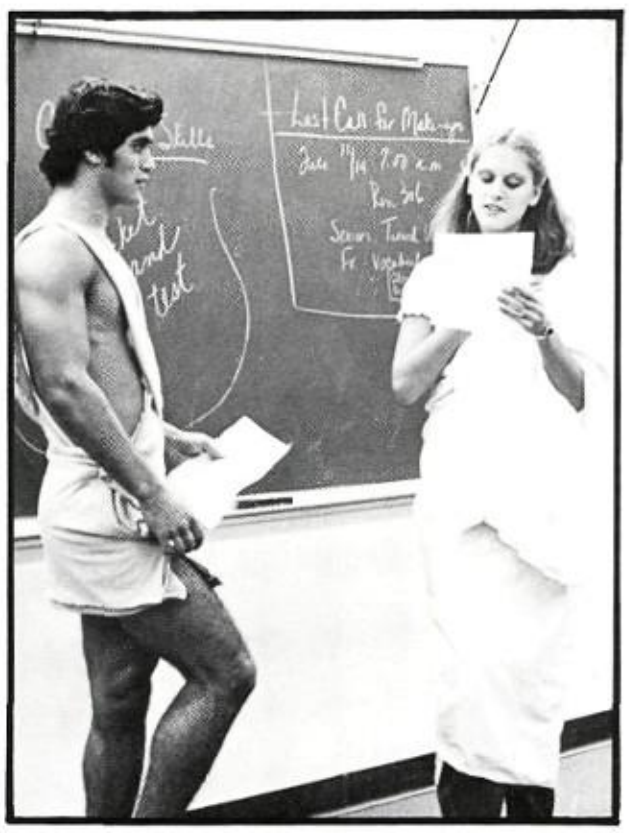


Going over notes with a classmate, Junior Stephanie Fowler explains the day's homework which included a new grammar lesson.

Dressed as Poseidon, the Greek god of the sea, Senior Lisa Webb waits to recite her lines in Mrs. Driscoll's English class. Lisa's group demonstrated the role of the gods in Homer's *The Iliad*.



king myths into reality, Freshman uck Dixon and John Ault construct ir interpretation of some mythologi- cal adventures. Students were encouraged to be both accurate and creative in their visually aided presentations.



Flashing his legs from under a toga, Senior Bret Marquis holds his position while Senior Roxanne Schafranek completes her lines in a play in Mrs. Jeanne Driscoll's class.

and read . . .

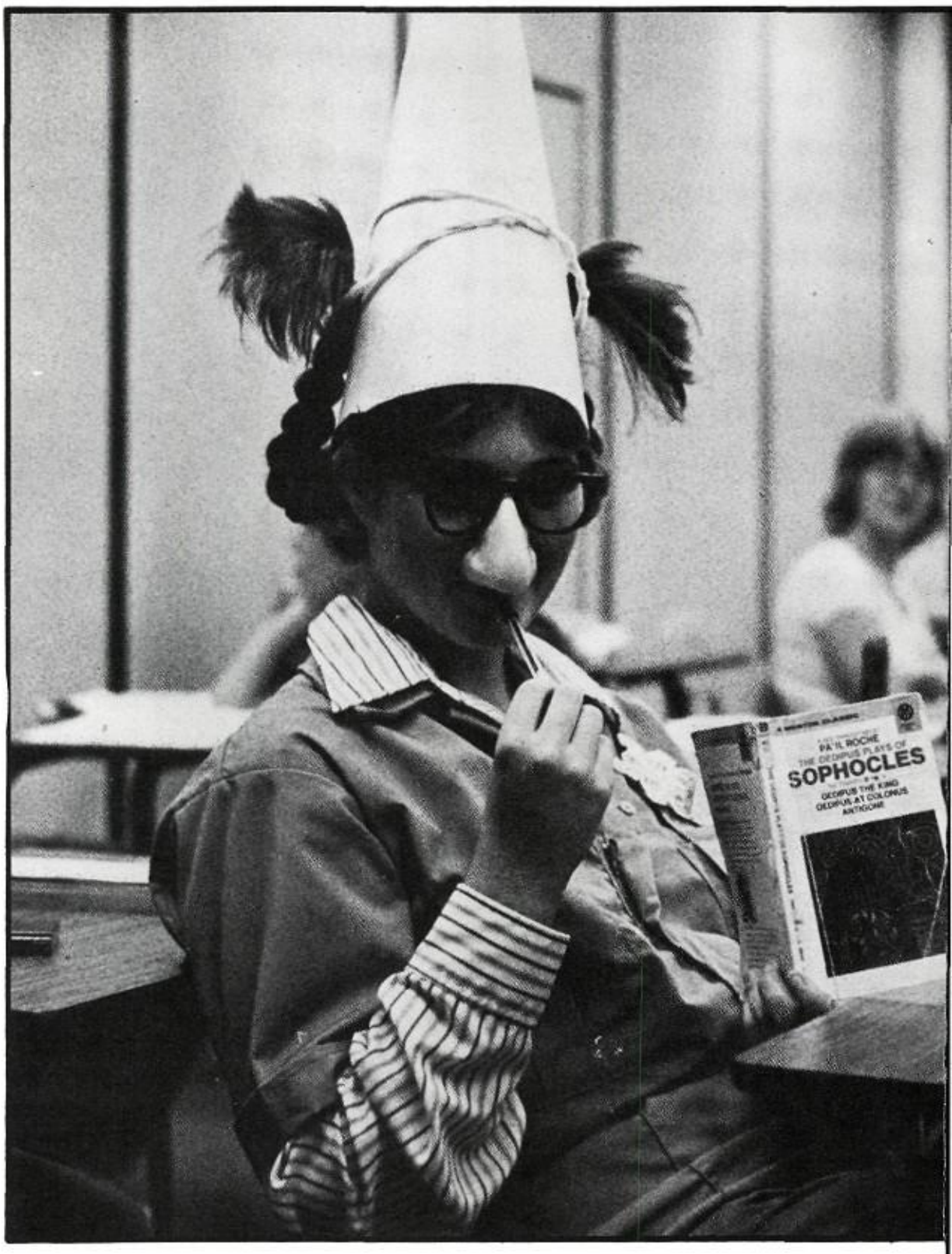
Why? Because I don't like to research."

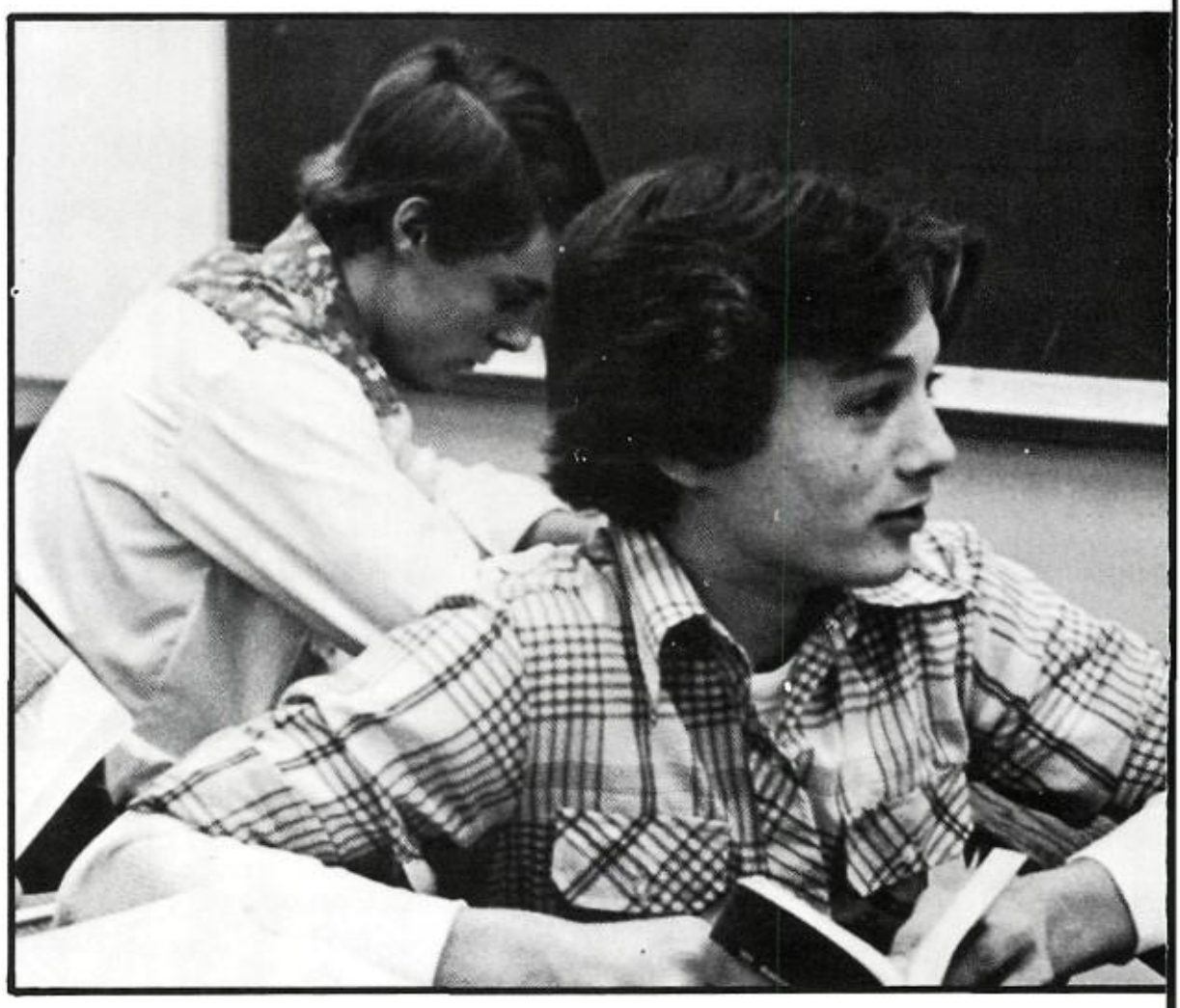
Chip commented, "The one thing I'm glad I learned this year was how to write letters: Now at least I know I won't be making a fool out of myself when writing to business firms or colleges. I got class!" Junior Lynn Forthaus added, "All through high school, you realize how important English is. Basically, you learn the necessity of expression."

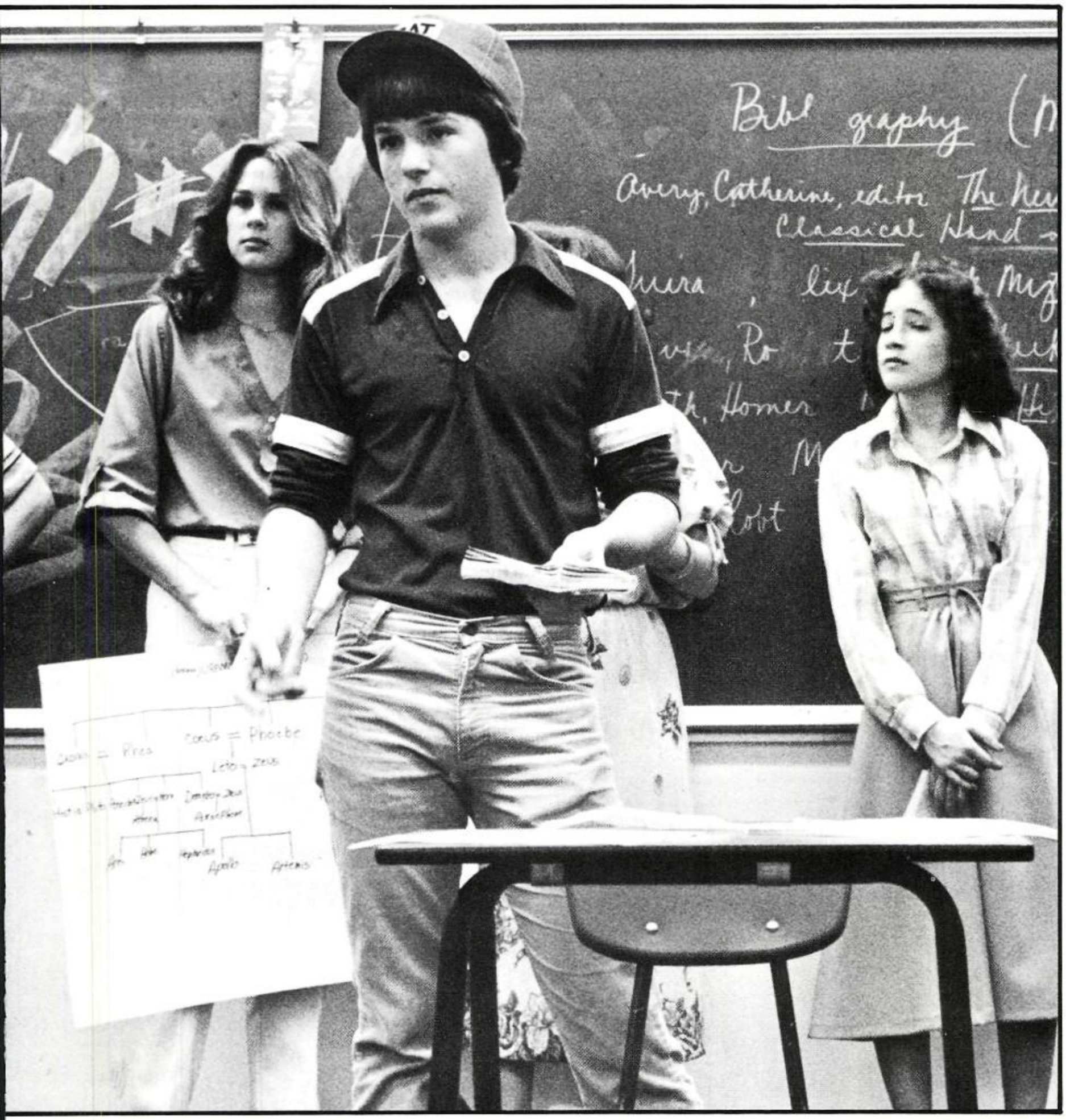
Conehead fanatic Senior Michelle Ash sits in English reading "Antigone" after an exhausting pep rally. "I really felt inhibited at first. I got funny looks and a lot of laughs, but it wasn't all that bad," she said.

Sitting deep in thought, Junior Kyla Mattinson gets comfortable with her English novel. Like most teachers, Mrs. Cindy Bowden allowed the class to "relax" while reading.

Looking for the correct page number on the front blackboard, Freshman Jamie Wilcox begins a short story assignment in his English I class.





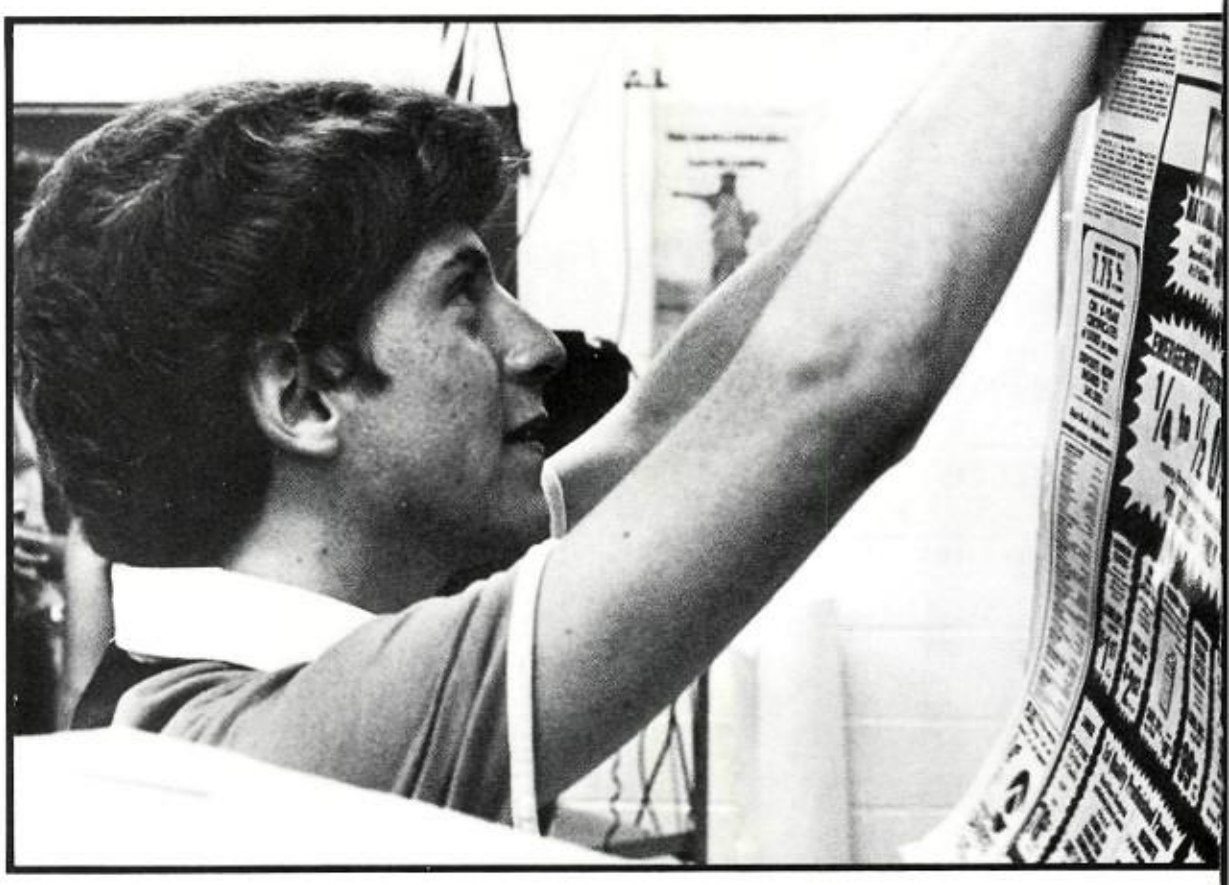


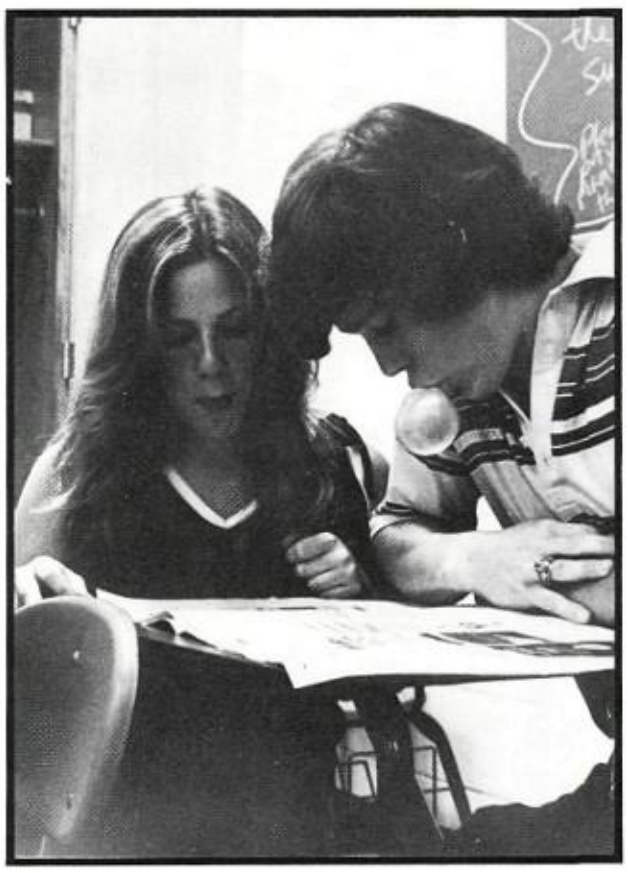
senting a mythology report, Fresh-
n Pat Rafferty discusses the Greek
ddess Aphrodite. Pat said that he
oyed the reports on various gods
ause they took up a lot of class time.

ering around the corner into Mrs.
nthia Ritter's third period English
ss, Sophomore Richie Dodds checks
on classmate Jim Branum while read-
Flowers for Algernon. A fellow stu-
nt, Jeff Busch, sophomore, said, "I
oy the class. Mrs. Ritter is a very out-
ng and open teacher."

Learning the value of advertising, Junior Steve Rippy and sophomores Brigid Bonner and Bruce Wilson watch television commercials in journalism.

Hanging a newspaper on the wall, Sophomore Brad Todes studies the layouts of the newspaper. Brad commented, "I like journalism because it gives me a chance to be creative."





Reading the paper, Sophomore Cathy Hudspeth and Junior Mike Swanson "observe the different types of headlines used during the unit on headlines," said Mike.

During a journalism workshop at San Jacinto College, Senior Marc Ostrofsky and Sophomore Robin Morris look through a clear lens cap.

Journalism

writing without an outline

Getting a taste of the "power of the press" Journalism I students were ten out interviewing or aiding arbook staffers in identifying students pictures.

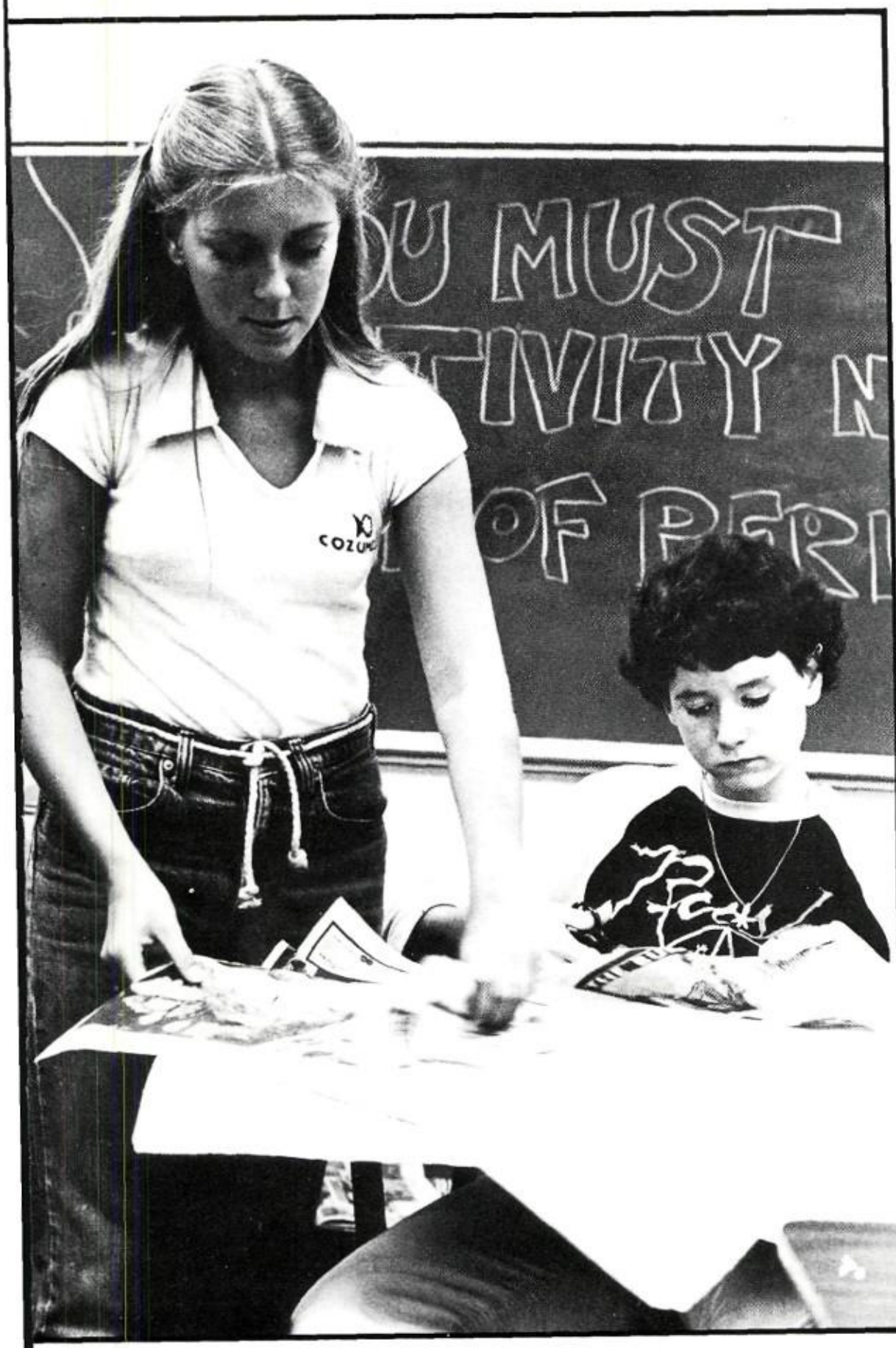
"Some students wanted us to be sure d spell their names right," said phomore Peter Baker, "and some dn't want their names used at all."

Getting experience at interviewing d at the same time learning editorial writing, Ms. Peggy Schneider's Journalism I (JI) class covered topics ranging from smoking in the bathroom to health foods in the school cafeteria to school vandalism. Students worked in groups to gather information for editorial writing practice.

"I didn't realize people had so much to say about the cafeteria," said Susan Green, sophomore. Comments ranged from "We don't need that much junk food" to "If they took the coke machine out, I'd have a fit."

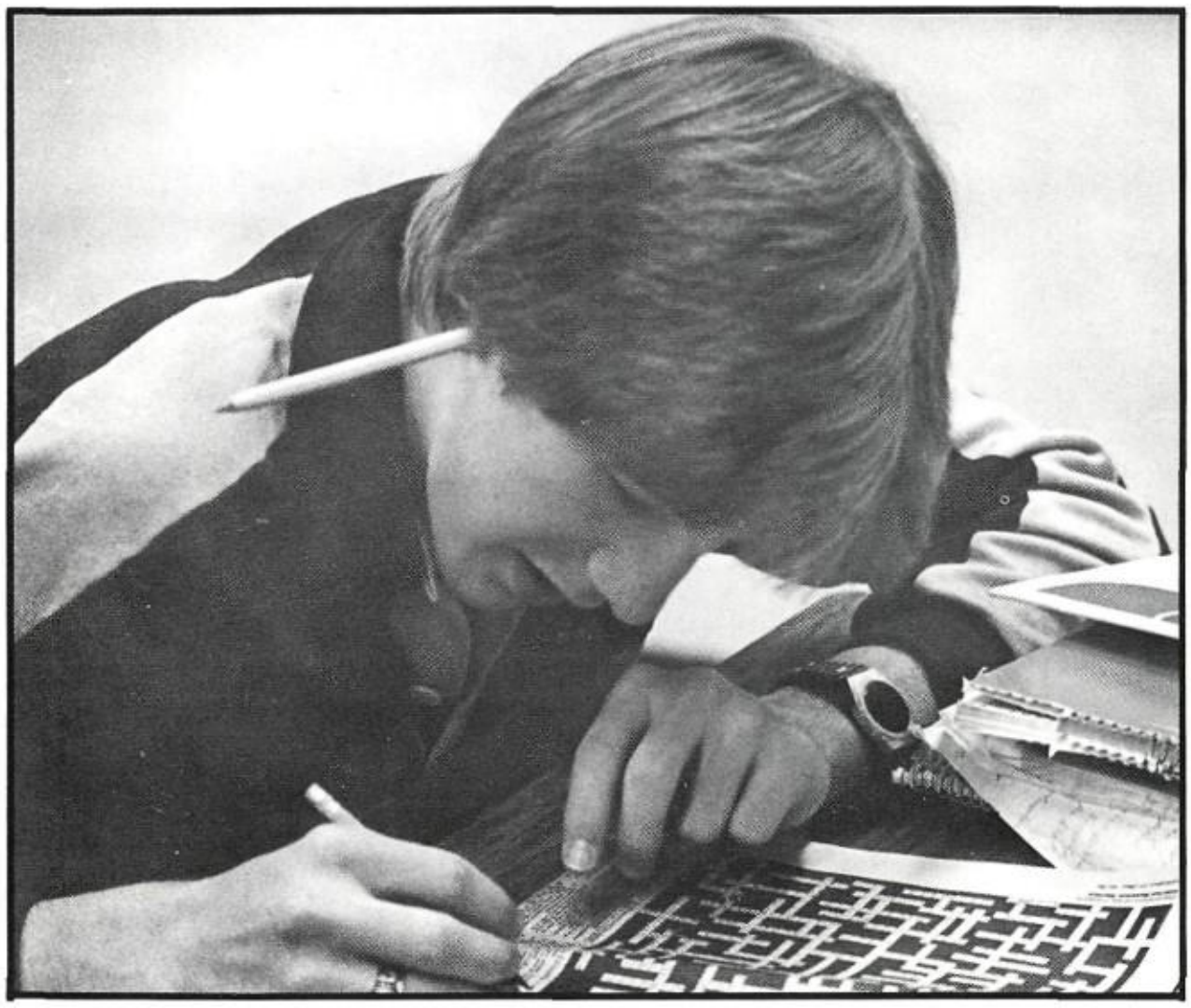
"Most people were eager to talk about detention hall," said Senior Mike Jorgenson. Those interviewed echoed John Middleton's opinion, "Detention is a threat and it works."

Interviewing and editorial writing were just a small part of JI. Students learned about all aspects of newspaper training. "Producing their own JI Oracle gave students a chance to try out their skills. It was like on-the-job training," said Ms. Schneider.



Snipping the strings off the bundles of papers, Sophomore Brad Todes opens the Oracle as Sophomore Peter Baker assists. "The Oracle always arrived during third period on publication day and the JI's helped carry them up to the staff room." said Ms. Peggy Schneider.

Looking through a paper, Senior Shelly Shipman and Sophomore Brigid Bonner attempt to "find editorials because we were learning how to write them," said Shelly.



During a mock summit conference of the world nations in A.S.S.P., Juniors Tom Purcell and Bill Higgins attempt t write a peace treaty for all the Arab nations. Tom, representing Arab nations, did not want to sign the treat so he was killed by an unknown assassin. His replacement signed the treaty.

Participating in a discussion on nucle energy in A.S.S.P., Seniors Jay Brooks and Katherine Niver listen to the othe side's argument for nuclear power. O a few students, including Katherine a Jay were against it.

Working a crossword puzzle in government, Senior Jeff Cole learns about income taxes.

Inside a voting machine, Senior Pam Rumsey votes for the candidate of her choice. "We were holding a mock election in government to learn how to use voting machines," explained Pam.

History
past gives insight to future

ears from now, along with World War II and the study of America ady contained in history books, the dle East Peace Treaty and the ana Mass Suicide will soon be ngside these events in the pages of ory. These current events, nbining with the ones in the past e covered in classes ranging from study of the Depression to acting a Middle East Peace Conference. merican History students began the by studying the Civil War and kly moving on to the recreation of stock market crash of 1929. ording to Freshman Donna dreaux, "We learned a lot about our ntry through discussions." World History classes traveled abroad urope, China, and the Soviet Union earn of "democracy" and wars in er countries. "It's a fun class and very resting," said Sophomore Suzanne m.

he idea behind the senior ernment courses according to ernment teacher Mrs. Evelyn Palmer "to get young people interested in government and get them to vote." earned about the structure of our ernment and the different purposes of the branches. I felt that the government courses are preparing me for college and the future," said Senior Fredrika Leca.

Advanced Social Science Problems (ASSP) was another course offered to discuss and learn about foreign policy in this and other countries. "It's almost totally discussion about what's going on, and I like them. We had a summit conference where we each represented a country, and we discussed the Middle East situation, which was fun. Now I know the terms of the treaty they just signed," said Junior Cindy Tidwell.

"Living overseas, I had a natural interest in Oriental Asia. The cultures which appear vastly diverse to the American student appealed to me as well, in that I could perhaps relate a few of my experiences to others," commented Junior Andy Schroth about Asian Studies. The course consisted of a variety spanning from population explosion games and coloring to objective questioning and research. Andy continued, "The class was genuinely intriguing and the material was captivating for the most part."

Texas History added further to the curriculum provided by the history department. It lasted for one quarter and consisted mainly of lectures, worksheets and a lot of group discussions. "We would pretend we were involved in a Texan convention, trying to be annexed into the United States," stated Senior Robert Holt. "I thought it would just be a blow-off class, but it didn't turn out that way. There were a lot of names and dates to learn, just like any other history course." Texas History proved to be the course keeping students closest to home.

Adorned in a Captain D's hat and shirt, Senior Jerry Lawson said he was "trying to decide" if I should listen to Mr. Thrower's lecture, read the paper, or go to sleep."

iting for an oral presentation in as History, Seniors Scott Crow's, y Paffet's, Karl Klopenstein's, Steve Hanzelka's, Barbara Sautter's, Jim Philips', Robert Holt's and Holly Monahan's, attention is diverted.

During an oral presentation in American History, Senior Siamak Monjaza explains how handworked carpets and wall hangings are made in Iran.

Social sciences,

They question why we are here

Quarter system scheduling meant the introduction of mini-courses that imparted in twelve weeks a sense of topics such as Religion and Bible, Psychology and Sociology. Related to answering questions of society and morals, these three offered the study of mind, culture and morals.

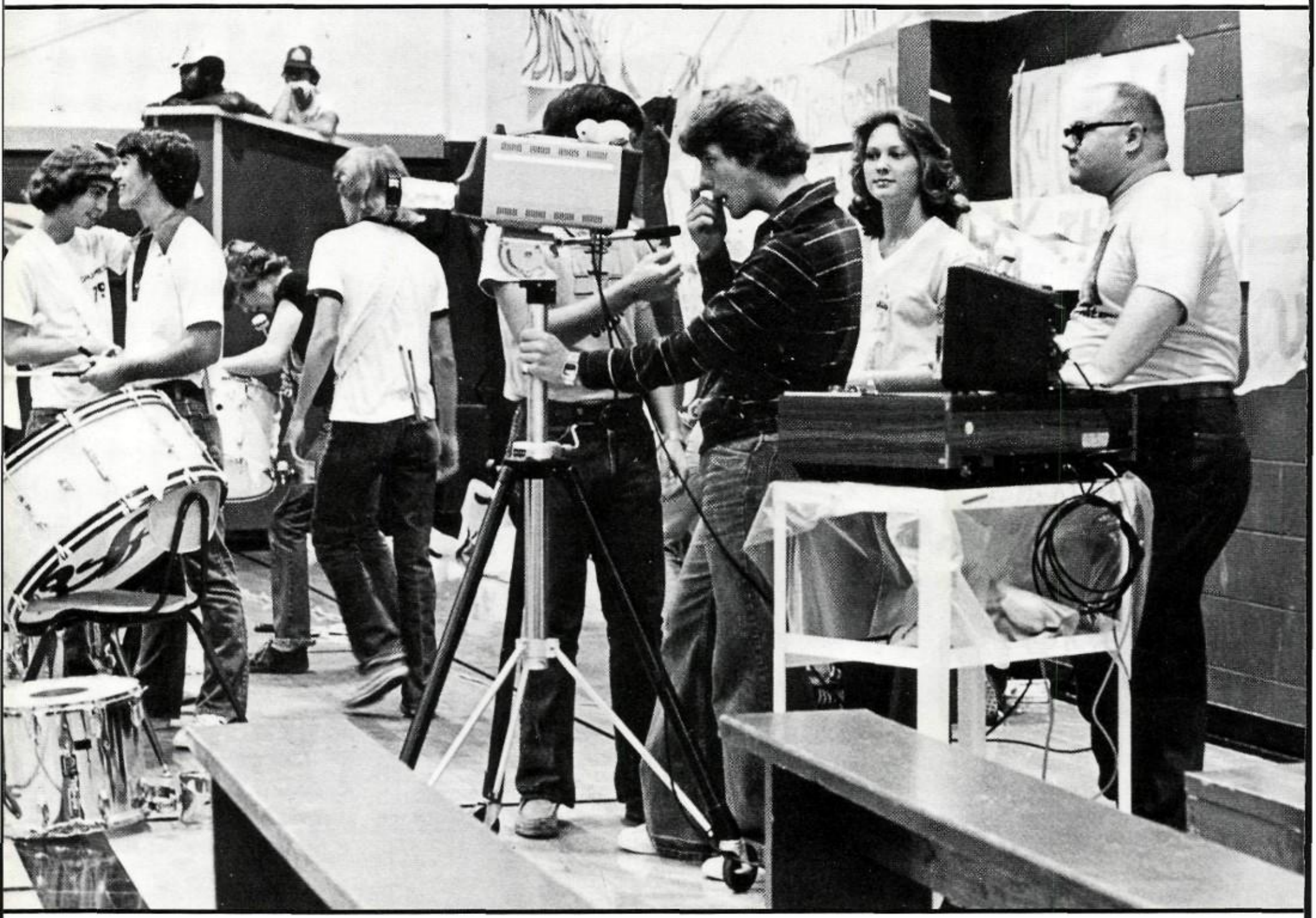
Covering religious history and comparative religions, Bible was taught in three separate, nonpre-requisite quarters. Senior Cindy Manicom, who took all three quarters, explained, "I just began to get more interested in religion and the Bible, so I decided to take the class. I had heard about it before and I thought it might be interesting."

This attitude was typical according to Mrs. Pat Mauldin, who said, "Most of the students are very interested and ask challenging questions in class discussions. A lot of those questions do not really have an answer."

The course contained a unit on the Old Testament, the New Testament and an overview of the six major world religions. Mrs. Mauldin's purpose was, "To sort of have them walk through Biblical history and basic religions and know what effect they had on the future." She concluded, "Of course the Christianity of most students does affect the trends of discussion and the questions they have."

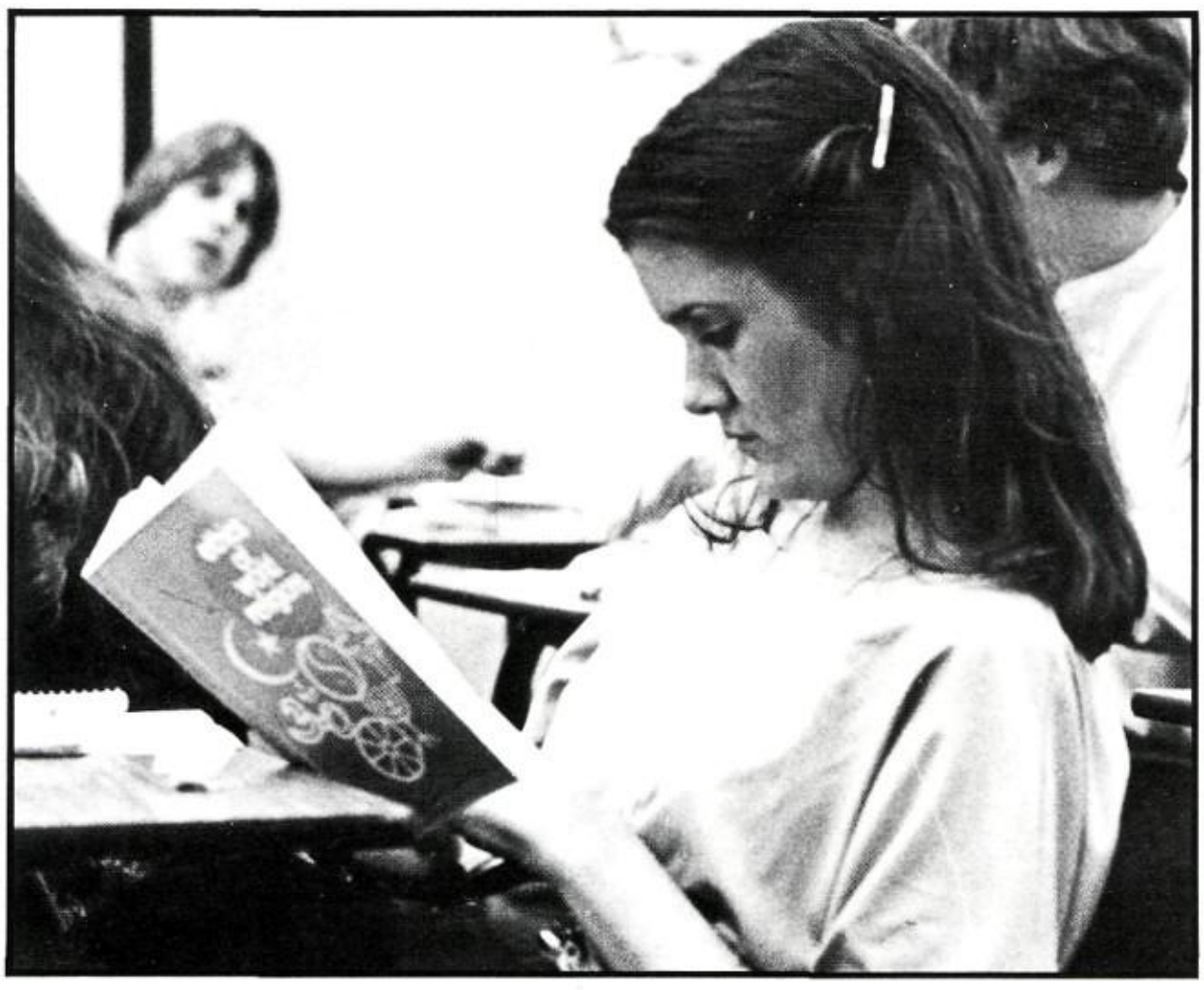
Students taking Psychology or Sociology were taught by Mrs. Margie Benson and Mrs. Tyson. Psychology wa a one quarter course offered only to seniors. Here students got a chance to learn the history of Psychology, with al its schools of thought and stages of development. It also included a little

Studying mass hysteria in Sociology, Senior Jeff Maidenberg videotapes the Spring Branch pep rally, as Junior Karen Hyde and Mr. Gordon Utz wait to assist Jeff explained, "We were recording the reactions of people when they were together in a group. We learned that some people who are quiet in class are wild at pep rallies."



ctice of what men like Freud or Jung
eached.
enior Laura Glendinning
nmented "We sometimes would
nduct experiments in class on
navior. We did an informal survey on
importance of birth order. It made
concepts more real." Mrs. Benson
l she feels that, "Psychology is a
od course because I think that today
of students can't make value
gements. Psychology gives them a
nce to do that."
nteraction and discussion marked
iology classes, too. Taught in two
rters by Mrs. Benson and Mrs. Tyson,
class covered culture, family, and
rld problems such as urbanization
poverty. The class was meant to
e "An understanding of society
ay," according to Mrs. Tyson. "It's a
rse where people are interested in
er people," she continued.
rojects such as planning a poverty
get or acting out old age with
dness or arthritis brought the
ld's real problems to the students.
ior Linda Grimsby said, "Probably
t I have gained the most is an
ght into other people's opinions. We
n got our teacher to tell us what she
ught about certain subjects. One day, Mr. Allen (Junior Principal) even joined in our alcohol and drugs discussion."

Dipping into morality, society and the mind interested students who wanted to compare, to discuss, to argue or just observe their fellow human beings. Sociology, Psychology and Bible offered that opportunity.

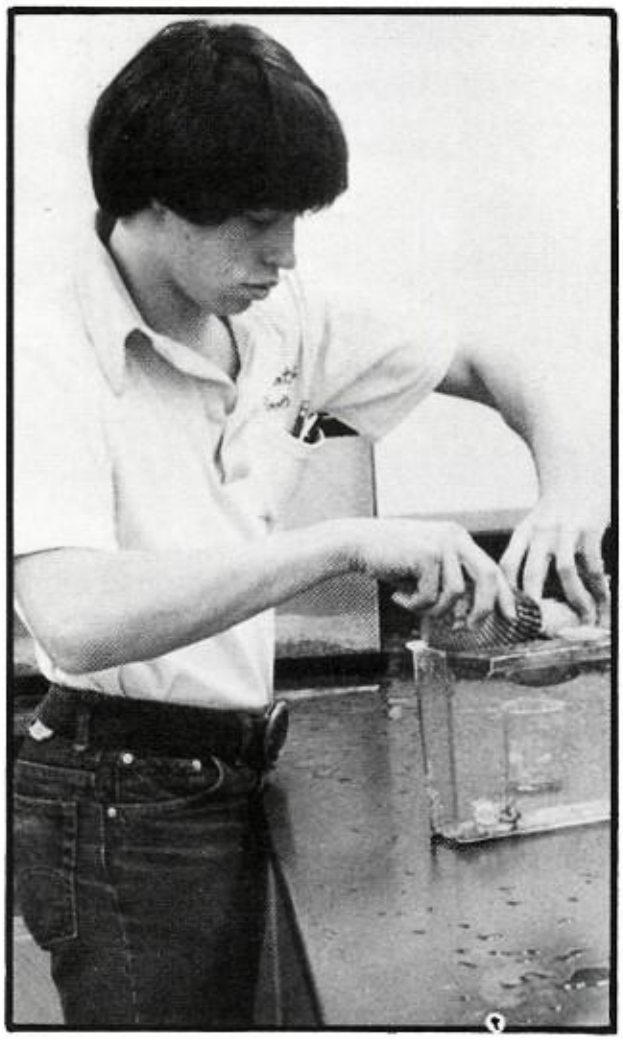


After discussing racial prejudices in sociology, Seniors Julie Blaschke and Karen Hopkins change the subject and talk about a ghost organ that Julie's grandfather owns.

Reading her books in Bible, Junior Sherry Jefferson learns about Judaism. Sherry commented, "We learned all about the Old and New Testaments and the world religions."

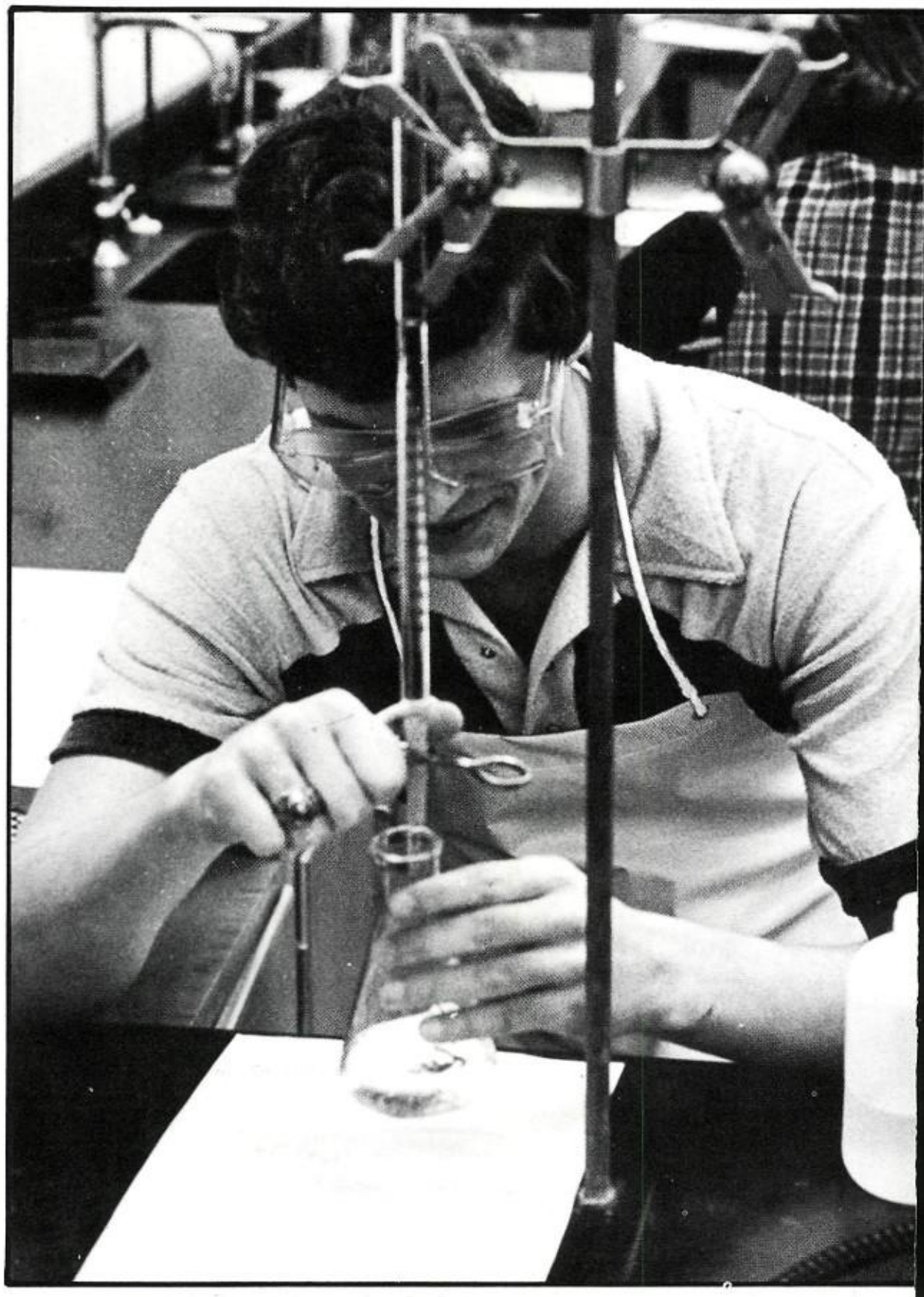
ing a break from her work in Bible, or Tahnya Ballard commented, "I've en a lot out of Bible because you n about the Bible and the people in class. Everyone is really open."

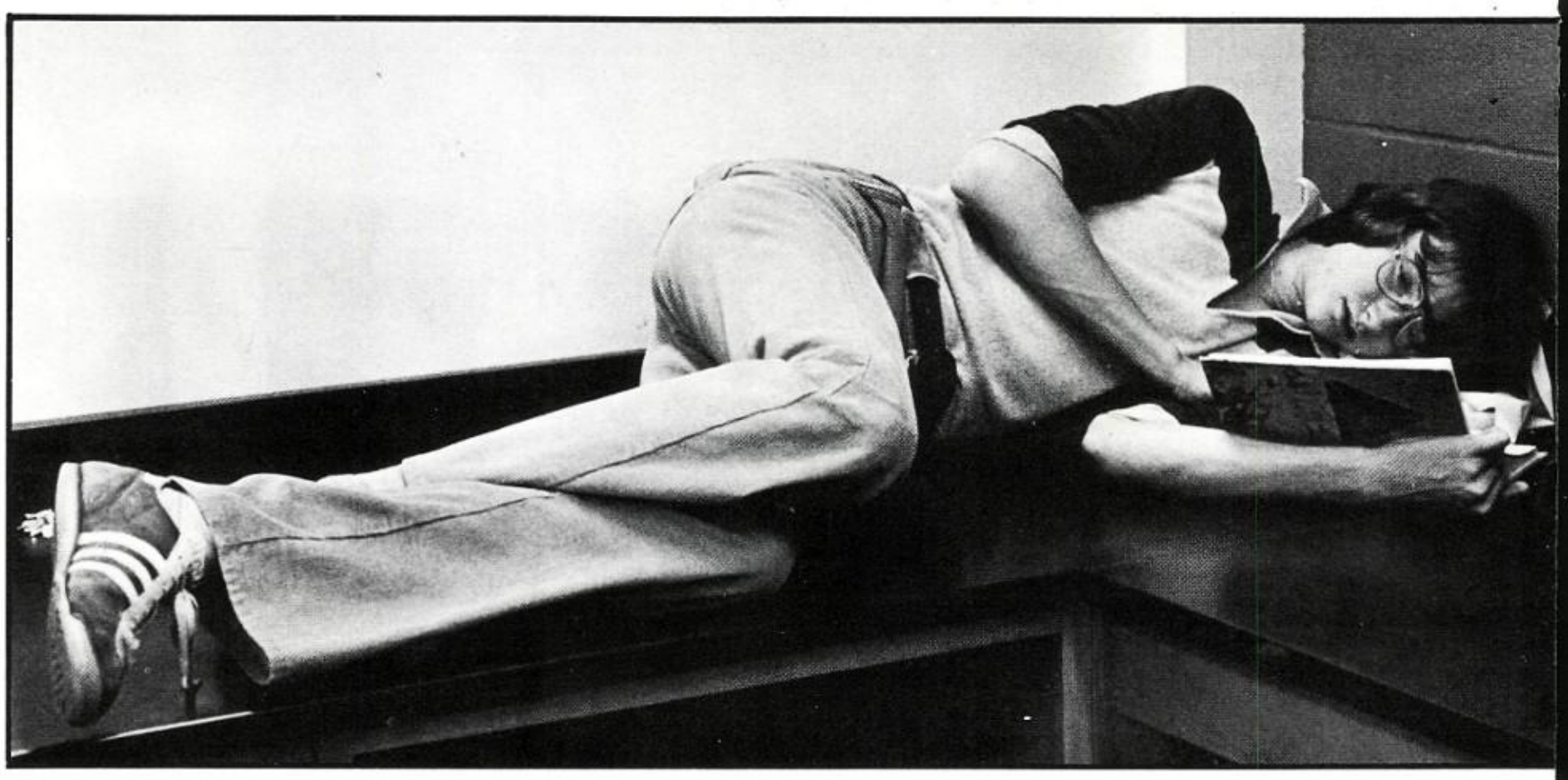
Titrating an acid with a base, Senior David Sobocinski attempts to find the normality of a base, given a known acid for a lab in Chemistry II.



Removing shells and sea animals, Junior Steve Sahinen breaks down his aquarium in oceanography. Steve kept the aquarium for six weeks. He obtained the shells and sea animals on a field trip to Galveston.

Stretched out on a chemistry lab table, Senior Steve Carothers reads his chemistry book. Steve commented, "I was pretending to read a chemistry book, but I had my English book inside of it."





Science, it experiments with skill

oes it look like a white precipitate to you?" "Were magnets really covered in Magnesia?" "Is it Ag plus Ag plus two?" "Can two white dogs ally have black puppies?" "Huh?" These and hundreds more questions uld faintly be heard slipping out from der the closed doors of the science sses on the third floor.

Classes offered by the science partment included the usual Physical ence, Biology I and II, Chemistry I d II, Physics I and II, Oceanography, Astronomy, and a new quarter course in Geology.

Senior Mark Watson stated, "It's not as bad as I thought it would be. I didn't want to take physics and so Geology seemed to be the next best thing."

For a time, it seemed that many science students would be left without a teacher when "one quit to play tennis and another quit to make money," said Department Head Tommie Steverson. Finally, things settled down, and Mr. David McCall joined the faculty as Physical Science teacher.

Trauma struck the science department, however, when at mid-year, a complete inventory had to be taken. Everything down to the last rubber stopper had to be counted, resulting in weeks of work and Excedrin headaches.

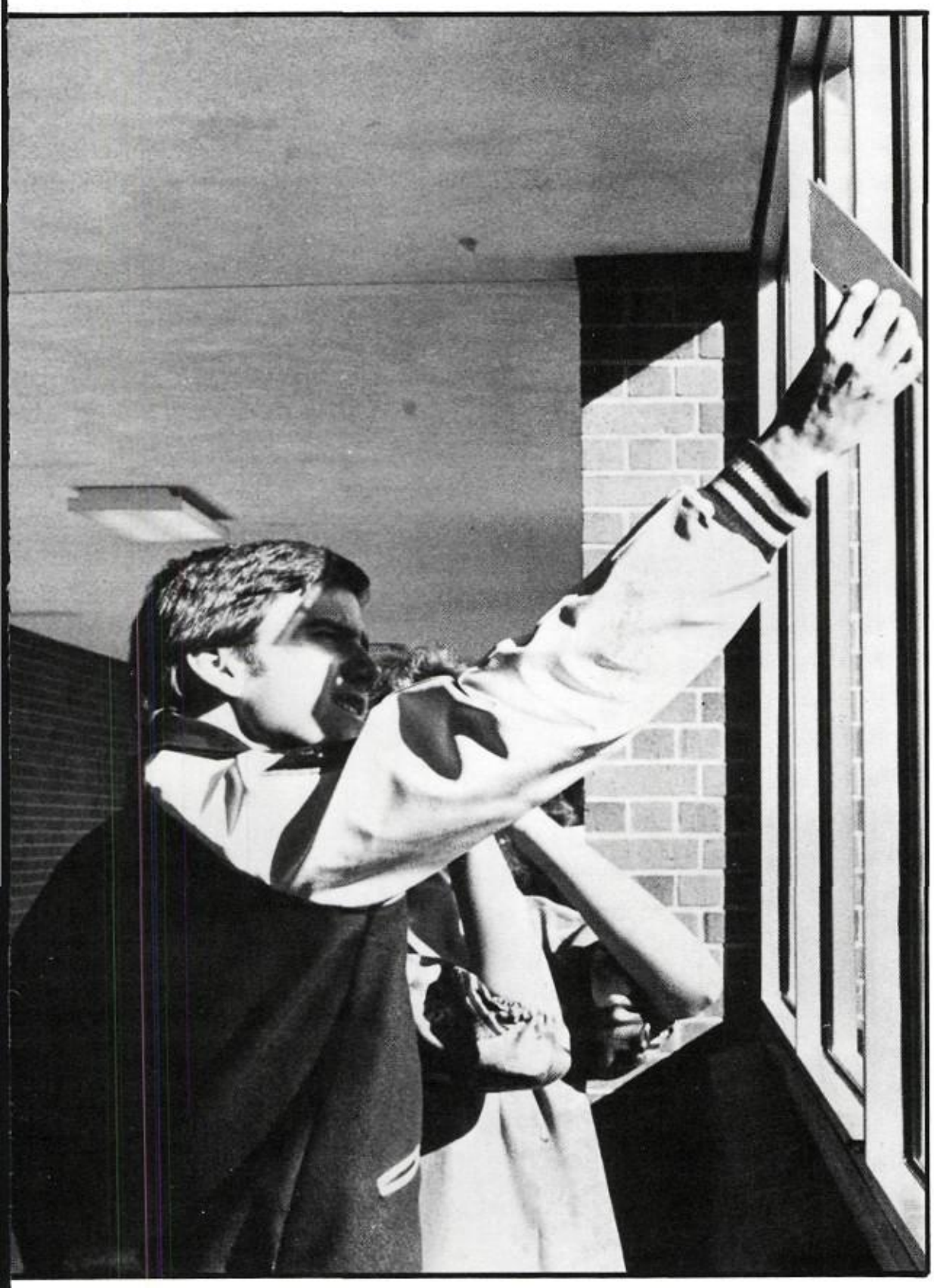
Taking Biology I, Junior Holly Hise was surprised to find that Biology was "interesting and I especially liked the labs because they were better than just learning the subject from a teacher just lecturing."

Darlene Wessels, sophomore, said, "Mrs. Bormaster is really good at making the class interesting and it's not that bad."

Contrary to popular belief, the science classes did have some lighter moments. In the middle of one of Mrs. Barbara Rose's Biology I lectures a pair of rabbits in a cage in the front of the room began to mate.

In Chemistry I, Miss Kathy Vance scheduled a day to relate her famed story of her childhood cow, Daisy, and its attachment to the family pig. "My trademarks are my stories and my lab coat; otherwise, it's pretty drab," said Miss Vance.

Reflecting over the year's events in the science department, Miss Vance noted, "We haven't even had time to put together a good party."



Reading a scale, Senior Cindy Manicom measures the number of grams in an object for a lab in chemistry.

Holding a piece of paper to shield his eyes, Senior Tom Adams watches an eclipse. The eclipse occurred Feb. 19 at 9:10 a.m. and was a 65 percent eclipse. Tom commented, "We got a reprint of the eclipse on a poster board, then took pictures of it during different periods of the eclipse."

Math, *it adds up*

Edxldx, e^xdx. Secant, tangeant, cosine, sine, 3.14159. Square root, cube root, fourth root, slide rule, compass, Stratford High.

Although this mathematical cheer was rarely heard, students learned many mathematical terms and how they applied to totaling the grocery bill or finding the slope and acceleration of a specific curve.

Since students were required to take two mathematical courses to graduate, and students' mathematical abilities varied, the subject material ranged from the Fundamentals of Math to Calculus to electives in computer math.

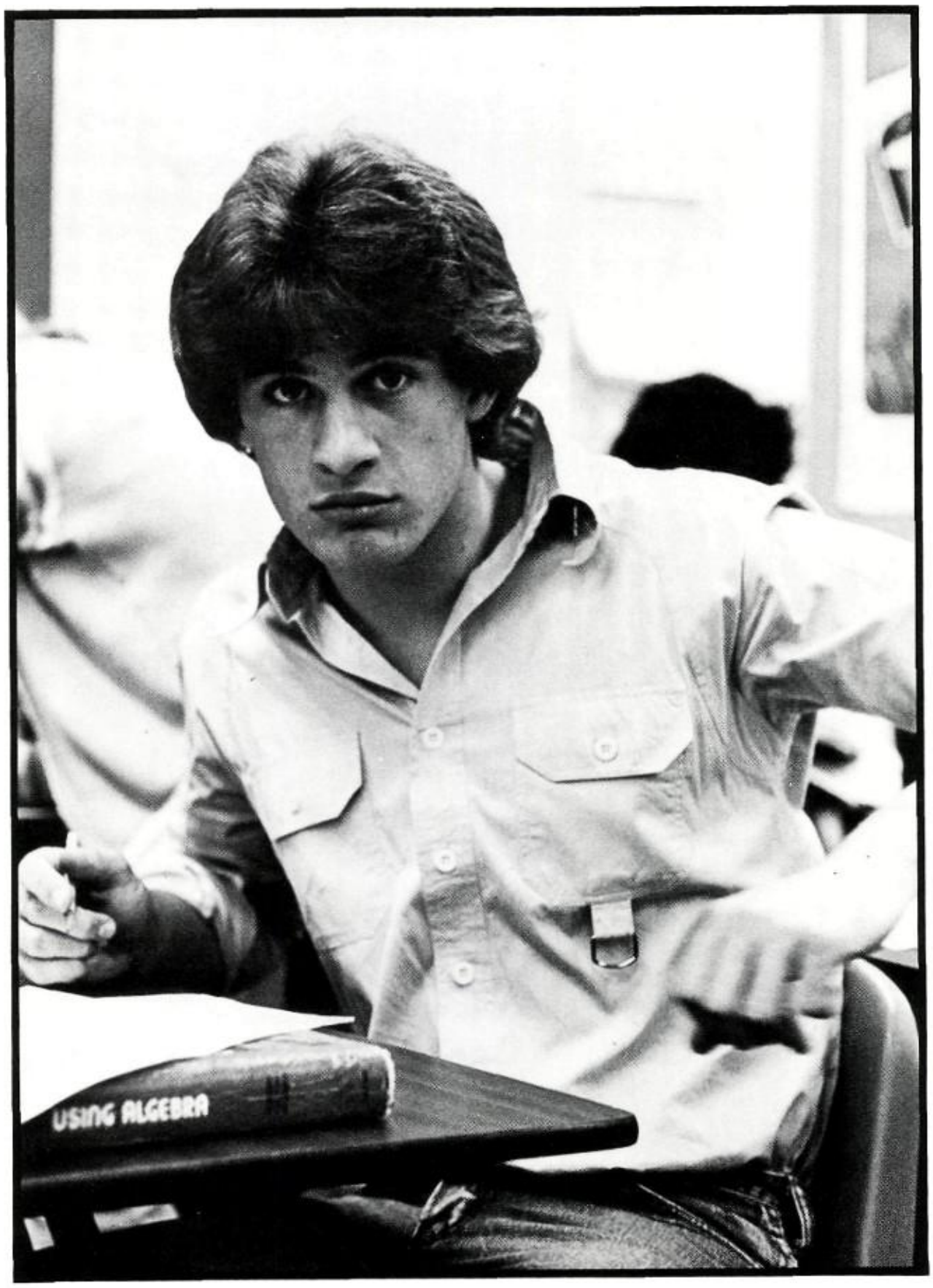
Many students continued to take math for four years especially in the advanced courses such as Trigonometry and Elementary Analysis. Ea of these added to a well-round background for a student interest in majoring in the science, eng neering or mathematical fields.

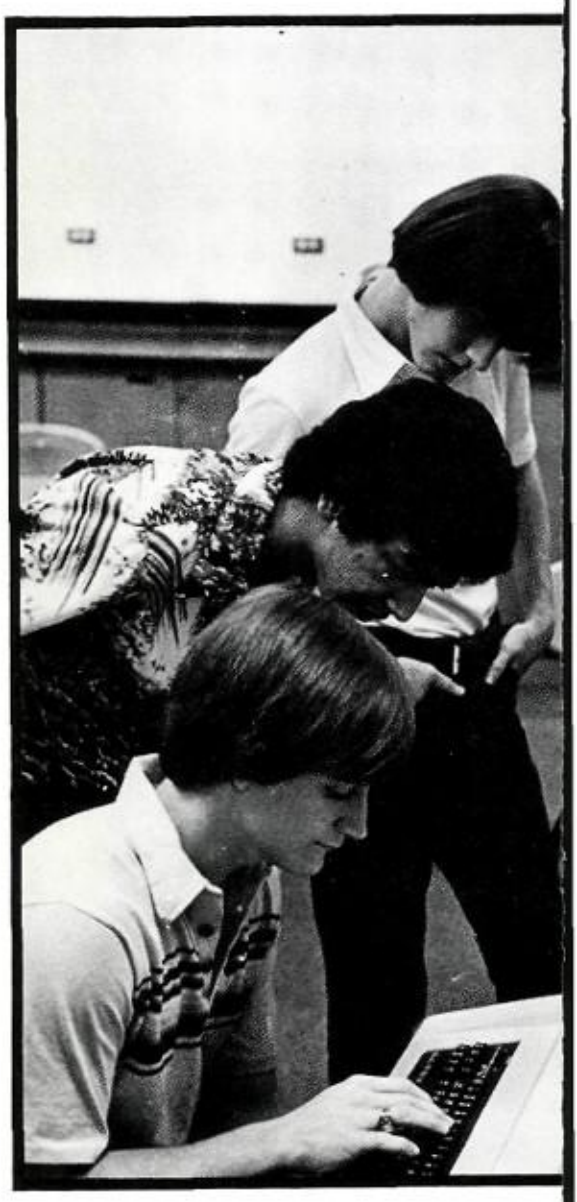
Most students, though, just to their required math courses to g enough knowledge to help them successful in college.

Interested and select students al attended various area math tourn ments and participated in t National Math Exam and Atlan Pacific testing programs.

Junior Laurie Mango, a freque participator in math contests co mented, "I think the experience taking the timed tests helps impro your speed on your regular tes and it also prepares you for colleg

Senior Harold Naparst said, "It'





Carefully programming the compute Junior John London punches the key the tele-type terminal as Ravi Malkar junior, and Gavriel Schindler, junior, look on in computer math. John elec to take this course because he said h "thought working with the compute would be enjoyable." Now he finds i "fantastic and different. You need ar extremely logical mind."

Patiently listening to a lecture in Algebra I, Sophomore Mark Perry receives instructions from Miss Don Isaacks. Mark said he was surprised t "find out I had a test that day."

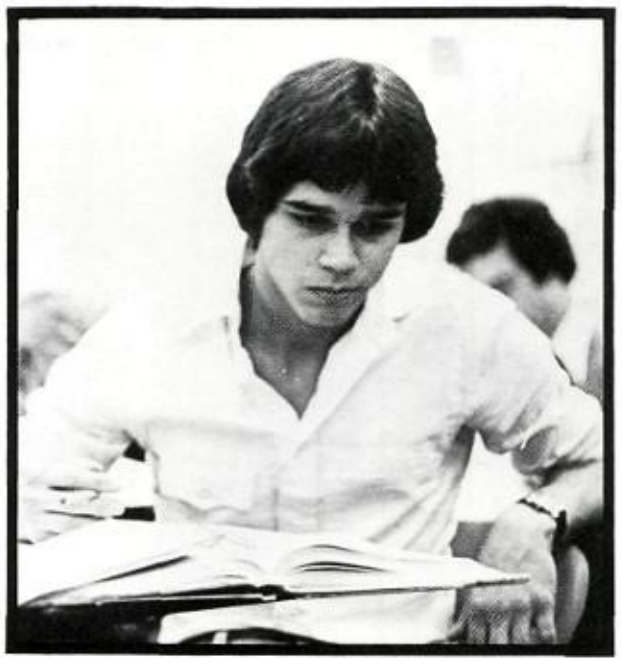
ast to get out of school and once
ou get rolling, you can occasionally
ck up a trophy."

Although acquiring the basic
owledge and skill for taking and
ssing math tests, there were a few
ht moments in the classrooms.

For example, Senior Russ Althof
id, "I like it, it's a great class. We
ways have fun with the attendance
cker upper (aide) in my calculus
ss." The class cleverly disguised
e pink attendance slip each day by
lding it in various shapes, placing
n other objects, and even ripping
into small pieces when no one
s absent. However, at the end of
e quarter, the class gave the office
rker a trophy for being a good
ort.

Sitting in Miss Virginia Hill's fifth period Algebra II class, Sophomore Ernie Segundo looks up to take a break from the assignment, while his classmates Sophomores Sims Duncan, Stuart Murray, Randy Mills, Mai Angarano and Junior Keith English, remain busy at work. Ernie said, "Algebra is better than geometry. Learning about logarithms and things is pretty fun, but kind of hard."

Searching through her notes, Junior Tracey Taylor has fun in Algebra II even though it's a hard class. She says she agrees with most students about the excessive amount of homework, but thinks "Miss Hill is really nice. When (Sophomore) Susan Million and I miss class because of swim team, she lets us make it up."



Contemplating a lesson in his calculus book, Senior Russ Althof works on his homework which "Mrs. Mabee let us work on in class sometimes because we always had a lot of it."

eping his x's and y's straight in his
ebra I class, Freshman Brian Fisher
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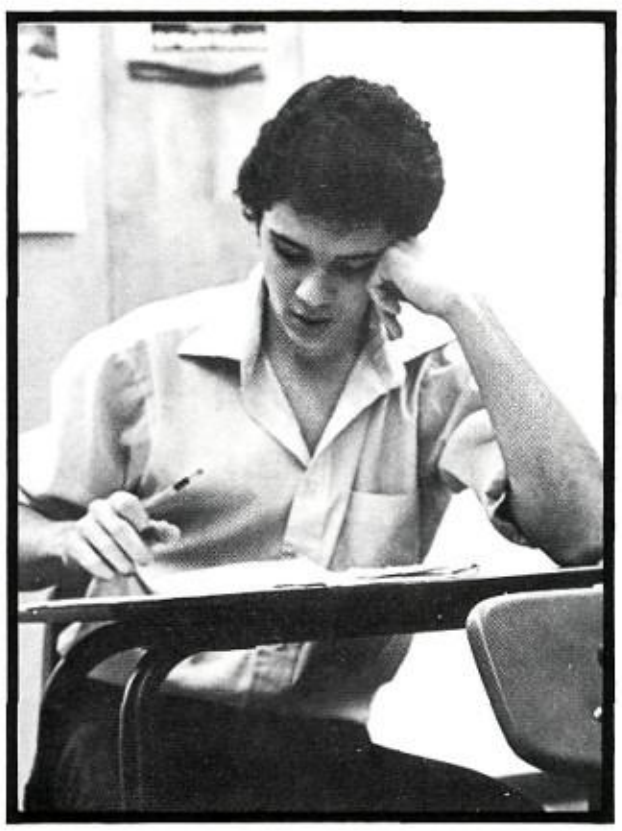

In preparation for his Algebra II exam, Junior David Cardus begins working on Mrs. Marion Wiggins review sheet. David says he found "studying for finals hard because I can't remember everything we've done and have to dig out all of my old notes."

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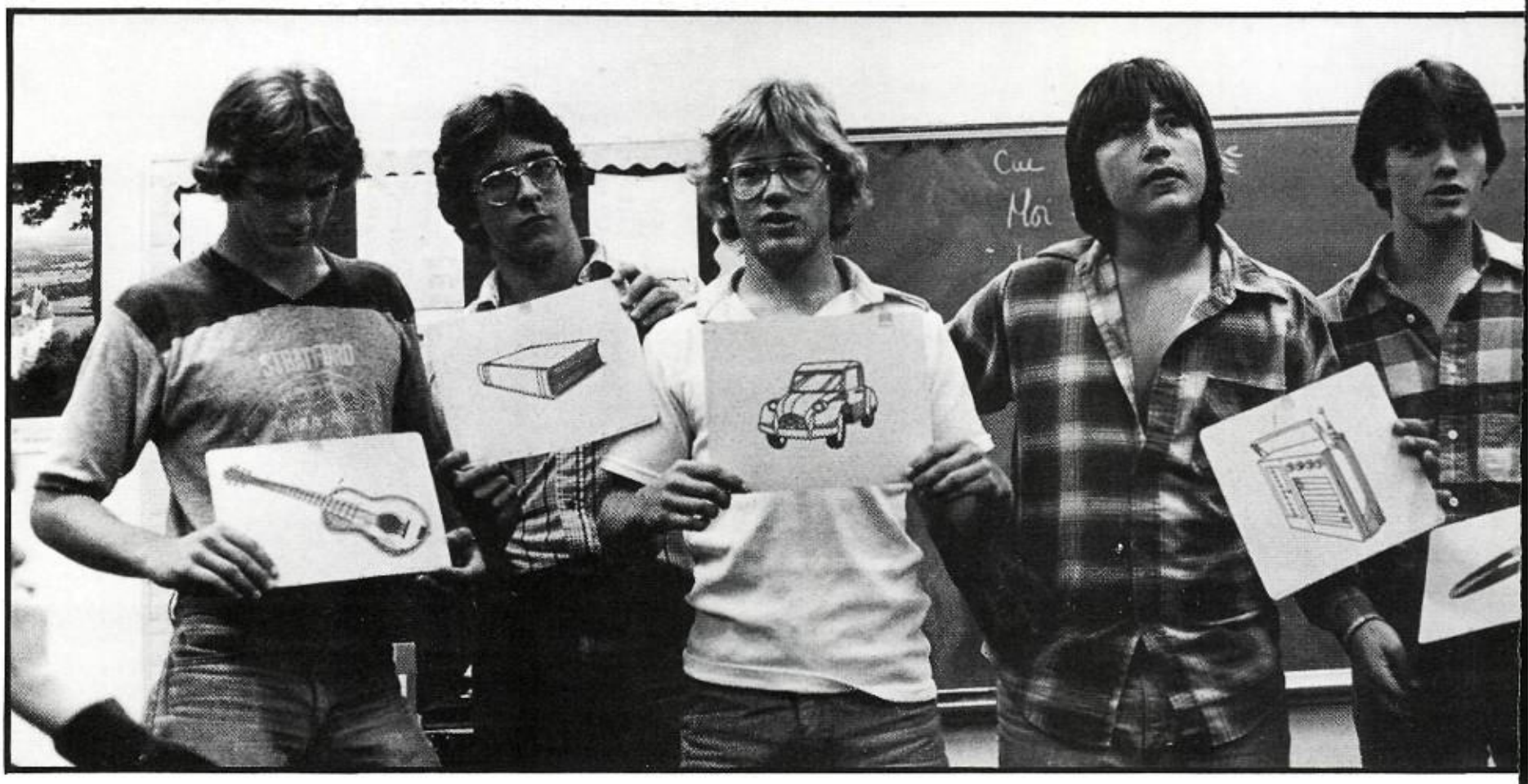
Foreign language with a touch of Texa



Harpo Marx, portrayed by Senior Katherine Niver, explains to Mrs. Jan DeVault's French class how to play a vocabulary game. The fifth year French student is dressed in costume because it is the day of the Halloween pep rally.

Combining a Texas drawl with "Hablas espanol?", "Parlez-vous francais?", and "Sprechen Sie Deutsch?" creates a rather strange chatter in the foreign language classes. Courses were offered in levels one through five, complete from simple grammar to intense culture study, in Spanish, French, German, and Latin.

"Oui often sounded like Hwee when a lazy Texas accent was applied," according to Junior Sue Stuart enrolled in French V. Her teacher, Mrs. Jan DeVault said, "The foreign words that are spelled similarly to the English equivalents are often mispronounced."

Lower level classes are devoted solely to grammar and basic study. Mrs. DeVault said, "Once students make it past the second year, they usually stick with it." Conversation is stressed in third year courses.

"Fourth year contained a potpourri of things," commented Mr. Richard Lawson, German teacher. For the fifth and sixth year courses, drama, culture, and novel studies are offered as quarter courses.

Working in their German I class with the verb "to have", Juniors Eric Wold Chuck Wilson, David Stone, Freshma Chris Humprey, and Junior Brian Ma show pictures of items they would li "to have."

Mrs. Betty Gano, Spanish teach encouraged her students saying, "Many colleges require a foreign language, and by advancing in hi school, you can place out of som college courses." However, beca of the new ruling on junior high course credit, Stratford will offer only levels one through five in 19

To promote interest, teachers often planned special activities o all levels. Upperclassmen held festive dinners including the Fren "grand diner" and the Spanish "verbena", where creative costur and authentic dishes were part o the assignment. Also, the French and Spanish classes took a trip to Houston Museum of Fine Arts to view modern art exhibitions from abroad. Revised board games suc as Monopoly as well as foreign magazines and comic books wer used to add variety to class.

other of the Marx Brothers, Groucho, rtrayed by Senior Marcella Pardo, rticipates in a French vocabulary me. On the day of the Halloween pep y, students dressed in various cos- nes and wore them throughout the . Marcella said that her vocabulary rd "sniff" on the board and her big stic nose were purely coincidental.

ening to a lecture in class, Sopho- re Hugh Davis learns a humorous logue in Mrs. Barbara Johns Latin II ss. Basic dialogue was taught in all eign language classes to illustrate the per use of words and to give the stu- nt practice using the new vocabulary.

king part in a Venbena, a type of nish party, Junior Ana Toroella ssed as Queen Isabella of Spain. Mrs. no's level four and six class partici- ed in the venbena after a study of history of Spain.

Shop

it shapes more than meta

Building go-carts and tables a drawing machine parts and houses may not seem like an activ one could do in school; yet, wood shop, metal shop and drafting concerns just those areas.

Most of the students take shop construct things for themselves. F example, Junior Neil McQueen stated, "I take it because I like to build things for around the house So far I've made speakers and a cutting board." Senior Karl Moore added, "I take wood shop becaus gives me a chance to make everything I need to build."

Safety is stressed in both wood shop and metal shop. Students m pass numerous safety tests before starting on a project. Wood shop instructor Mr. Richard Jaks joked, want to have the same count at th end of the year as I started out with."

Relatively few girls take shop; however, Senior Lynn Wenger wa one of them. Lynn took shop to learn how to work with machines and wood because she helps buil the sets for drama productions. Ly commented, "At first the guys dic expect much from me, and I got a of hassles. But now they accept m more."

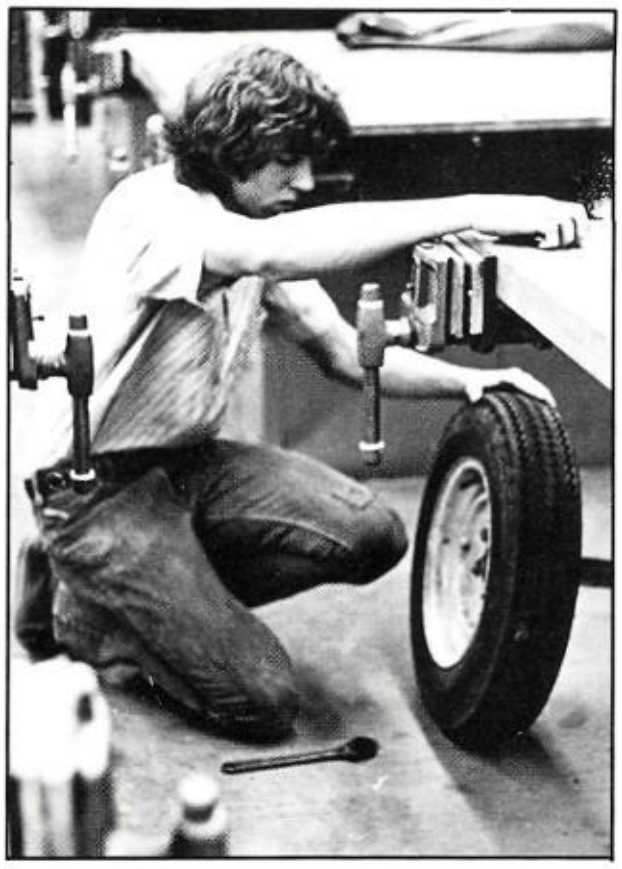
Mr. Kenneth Thuesen instructs students in general, machine and architectural drafting. By taking drafting, students acquire the abi to draw objects they visualize in l The emphasis of the course is to increase the students' manual dexterity.

Senior Rob Rigg enrolled in architectural drafting and plans "t take it as a side field and to desig my own home someday."

The skills learned in these class prove useful in the future. For by taking them, students become acquainted with various tools and home repair.

Carefully making a box to store cann beverages in his car, Senior Rick Con adds the finishing touch by turning t last screws.

asing a mistake on his drawing, phomore Geoff Stugard works on a cture of a hinged plate in general afting. "I'm going to take architectural afting and go into architecture," marked Geoff.



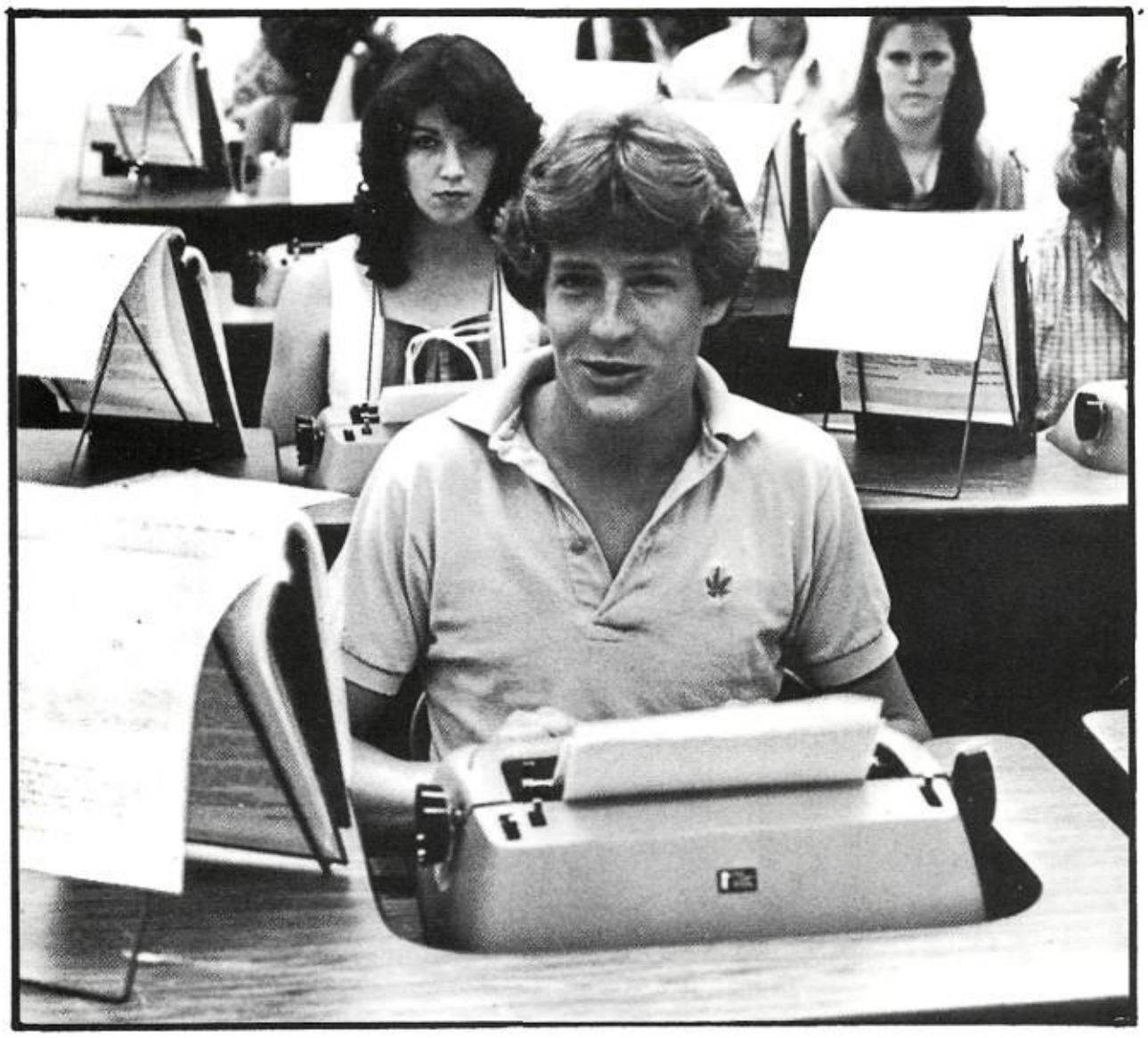
After purchasing a trailer from Mr. Jaks for $125, Senior Randy Cate straightens its axle in wood shop.

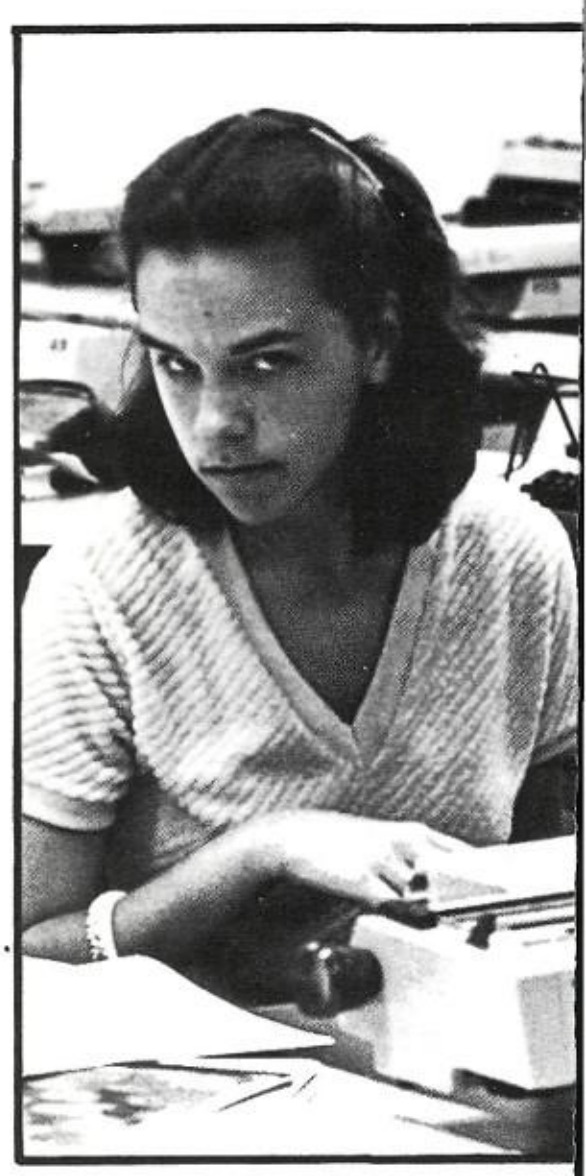
arks flying, Sophomore Mark Sahinen s a pipe for a table in metal shop. ark stated, "I took shop because I like rking with metal, and I plan to get a welding when I'm eighteen."

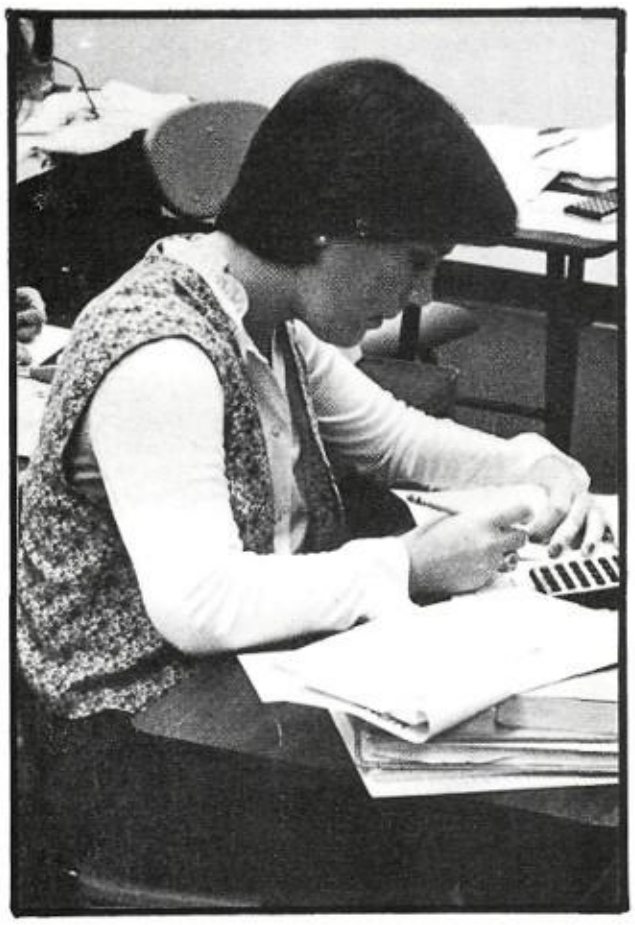
Cutting wood on a lathe, Junior Mike Cameron attempts to finish a candlestick holder in wood shop. The project took three days to complete.

Career oriented

Business courses teach practical skills







In Typing I, Junior Steve Rippy does his daily warm-up exercises. Steve said that he thought learning to type would be useful in college. "Typing is all right, it's not killing me."

Working on a six week project, Senior Cindy Ludwig balances her books. The students in Accounting I were required to keep books as if they were running a business.

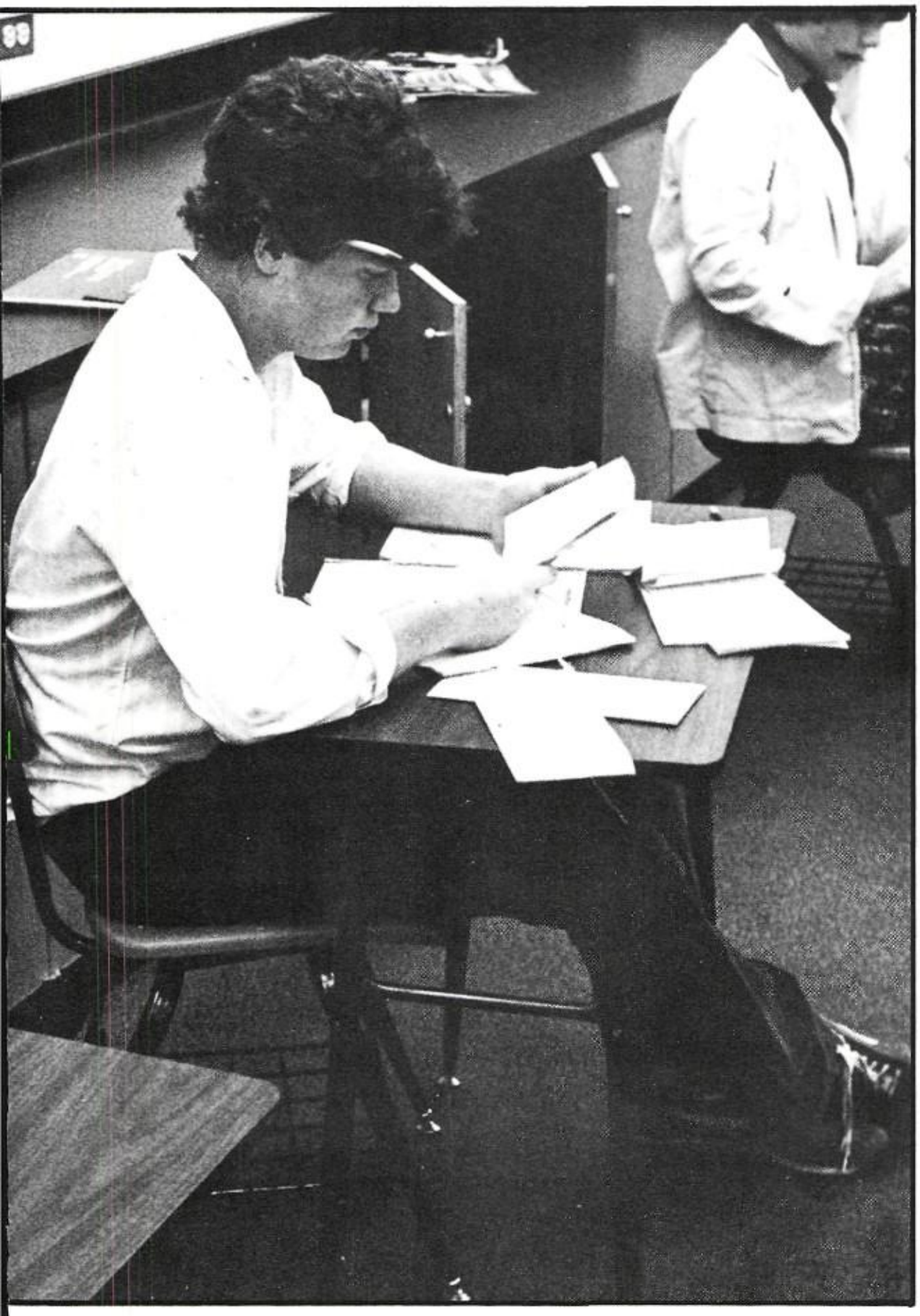
Because her mother thought typing would be a useful skill, Sophomore Mary Winsch took two typing courses Mary said that she used her typing ski for several other classes.

Practicality prompted most students to enroll in various career oriented courses offered by the business department. Taught by Mrs. Judith Chappell, Mrs. Mary Ann Haskett, Mrs. Eloise Ruhe and Mrs. Ethel Wingield, the courses covered typing, business law, management and communications and accounting and shorthand.

For Senior Lori Montgomery, her business course would "help in college because I'm planning to major in business." She continued "My typing and shorthand course will help me get a summer job in office at a reasonable salary."

Less of the secretarial aspect wa emphasized in Business Management, where students learned the importance of office organization. Bruce Jones, junior, said he "learned awareness of business opportunities and caree

Valuable skills were available t those who wanted to develop the Mrs. Ruhe commented, "There is reward to seeing students build o



Checking over his bookkeeping, Junior Milton Howard completes his accounting project. This unit taught students how to manage the books of a business over a six week period.

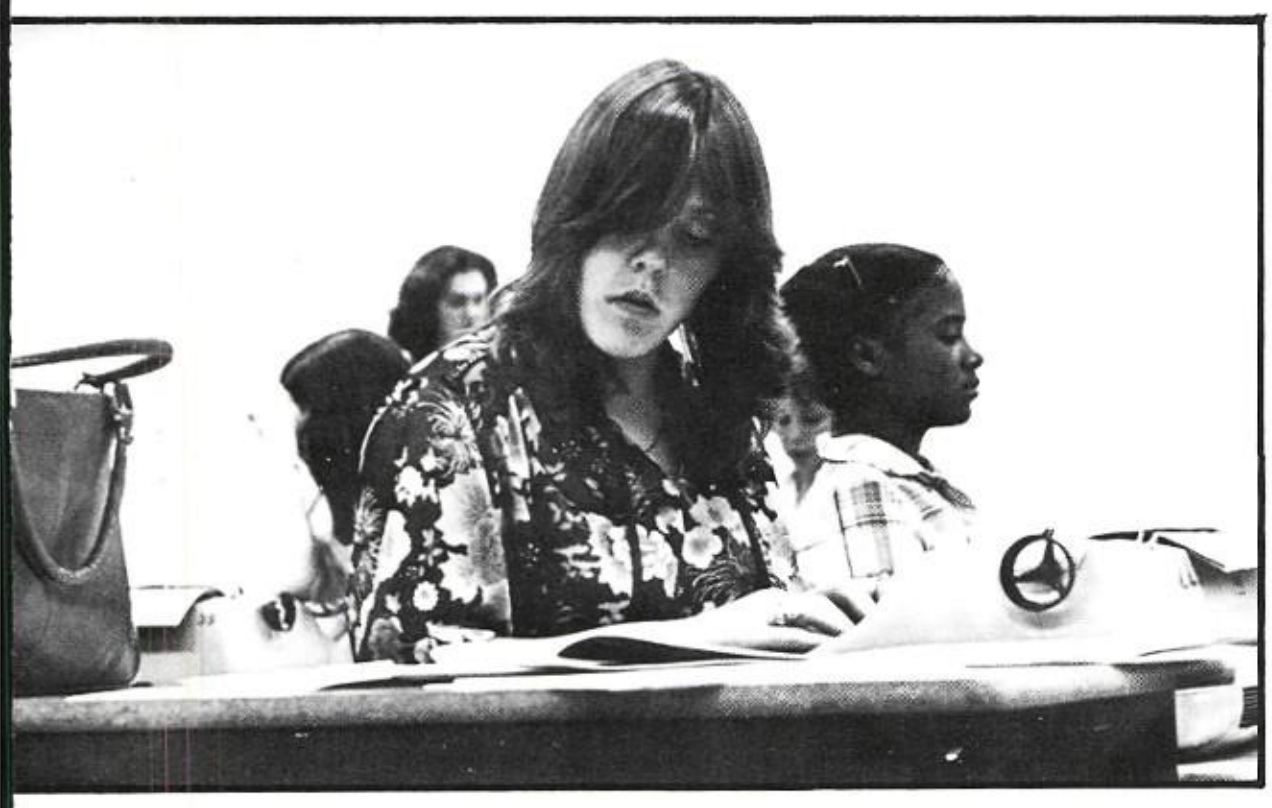
the skills that they have already learned. I know that they will be able to get a well-paying job." Yet, she added, "It's unfortunate that a lot of students took them because of parental pressure and just couldn't get interested."

The most basic course, typing, attracted more students than any of the others. Here students learned the workings of a typewriter, forms for business letters, and skills that enabled them to type papers for class assignments and perhaps even qualify them for Distributive Education.

Numbers occupied others in the accounting courses. The class learned bookkeeping, a marketable skill not ordinarily available to a high school student.

Mrs. Ruhe concluded, "There will always be a need for secretarial work, and if someone wants a second career to fall back on, you can always type."

Even though it wasn't easy, Senior Carie Cox said her accounting project was kind of like a game. She said it was real depressing when her books didn't balance.



Using her typing for both history and English classes, Sophomore Patty Hudson said that she enjoys typing. In typing II students worked more on their own instead of as a group. Patty said that Mrs. Wingfield, who the students refer to as "Wingy", "Is a good teacher."

Earning while learning in D.E., V.O.E.

While most students suffered through their fifth and sixth period classes, a small number of students were out working through two school programs. Vocational Office Education (V.O.E.) and Distributive Education (D.E.) offered students the chance to attend classes in the morning and work in the afternoon.

Thru V.O.E., taught by Mrs. Barbara Johnson, students obtained jobs in banks, real estate agencies, and other offices. "Mrs. Johnson set up the interviews with companies and the students then choose one of the jobs offered to them," explained Junior Sallee Aven.

Through their jobs, students learned many things. Senior Kristi Griffis commented, "I learned how to use a CRT computer." Working for George Moody Inc., a real estate construction company, Sallee Aven said, "I learned my way around Houston because I ran errands for the company."

Meanwhile, D.E., taught by Mrs. Mary Ann Cole, helped students find jobs that were not office oriented. Senior Robin Avery said, "D.E. taught us how the free enterprise system worked." Robin worked at a department store, handling the phone and paging. Senior Maria Elam was employed at the same store as a stocker and a salesgirl.

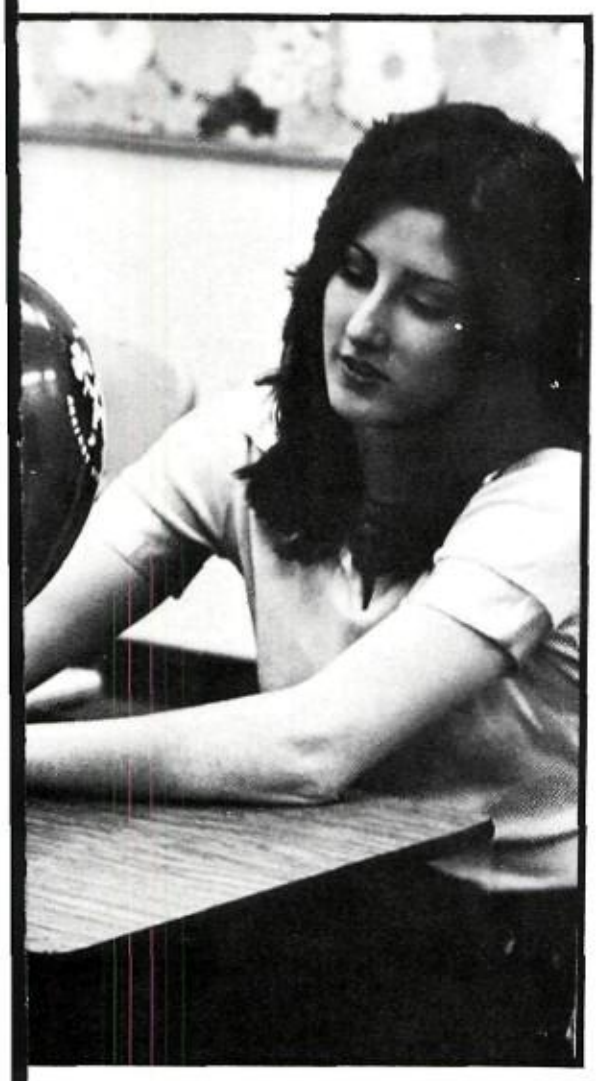
V.O.E. and D.E. taught students skills that would be useful in the future. Senior Charlotte Hinkley explained, "I'm going into business and be the manager of a store. Through D.E. I've learned how a department store is run." Denise Langford, senior, added, "I worked for a law firm and this should help me when I go to law school."

Listening to advertisements in D.E., Seniors Ann Laverick, Stephanie Hauge and Junior John Pate learn how to write an effective advertisement.

Looking up from her work, Senior Dana Clifford takes a break from adding a column of figures in V.O.E. Through V.O.E. she obtained a job as a data processor.

Turning away from the filing cabinet, Senior Lisa Dec files a patient's folder. Lisa works for Dr. Scott Hume.

Removing paper from the typewriter, Senior Denise Langford finishes a letter. Denise works for a law firm as a legal secretary.



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Preparing a stencil in V.O.E., Senior Kristi Griffis practices typing for her job as a student secretary at Dowell Chemical Company, Inc.

Building minds and bodies

"I'd take it even if it wasn't required; you get to know a lot of people by working with them in a more relaxed atmosphere." commented Freshman Kelley Alkek about the five required quarters of Physical Education (p.e.). Taught by some of the same p.e. coaches, Health I and II also were part of the required curriculum.

Freshman Kelley Tiller said, "P.E. is a chance to get away from school, it's not just sitting in a desk."

Teaching girls' p.e. with Miss Nevada Brimberry and Miss Karen Martin, Mrs. Becky Ryder said, "Each six weeks we offered two or three different courses for the girls to choose from. Besides track, tennis and gymnastics, this was our first year fencing was offered."

Freshman Sherry Phelps took her second period p.e. class seriously because, "We had to learn all of the rules for sports like softball and take tests on them."

Taught by Coaches Robert French, Guy Stafford and Kenneth Sheffield, boys' p.e. "dealt with actually playing games. We usually just dressed out, and played soccer or ran track." according to Peter Baker, sophomore. Junior Phillip Brashier added that his p.e. class was "really radical!!"

Mrs. Ryder found that, radicalism aside, "Jogging was the most popular activity this year. Most students realized how good the exercise was for them and stopped complaining." She continued, "We had a map of the greater Houston area and each girl moved a pin closer to her chosen destination, like Galveston, as she jogged that many miles. It was a great way to visualize distances."

Some of the same p.e. teachers entered the classroom when they taught health. Coaches William Garrison, George Saenz, Guy Stafford, and Richard Taylor taught these courses covering "things you really should learn if you don't already know them," according to Junior Don King.

Coach Garrison explained that, "It's an important course, but a lot of things were covered quickly and generally this year, like in the films." The health class format, usually films or worksheets, covered drug abuse nutrition,

After carefully releasing her arrow, Junior Susan Hutchins makes certain to follow through in correct form. Susan said aiming is the hardest skill to develop because, "at first I couldn't hit the target. But after I practiced I could."

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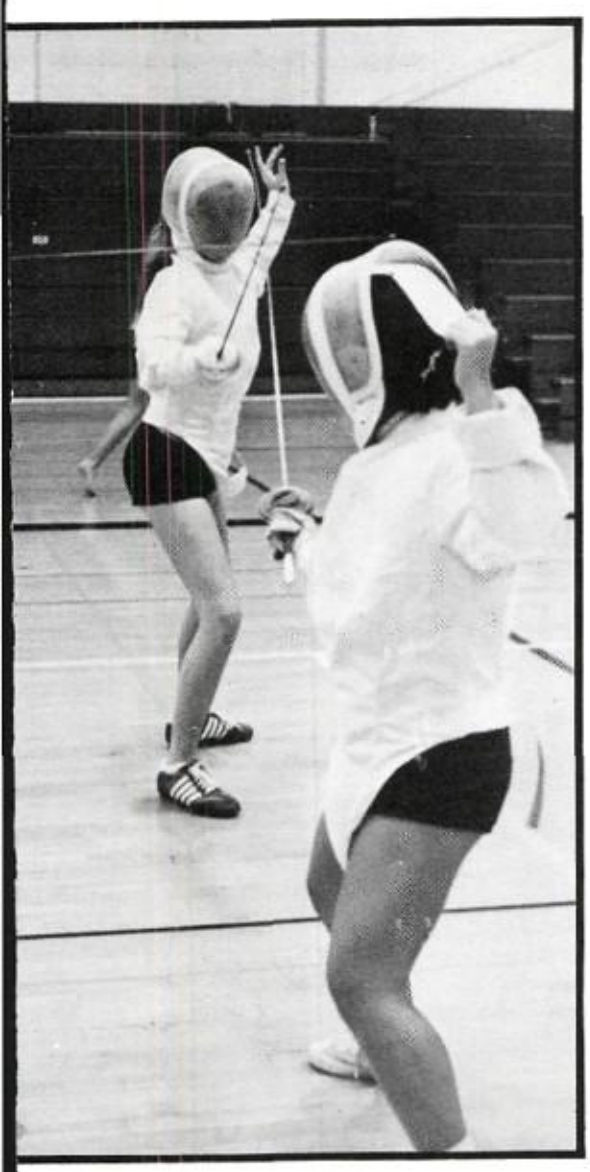
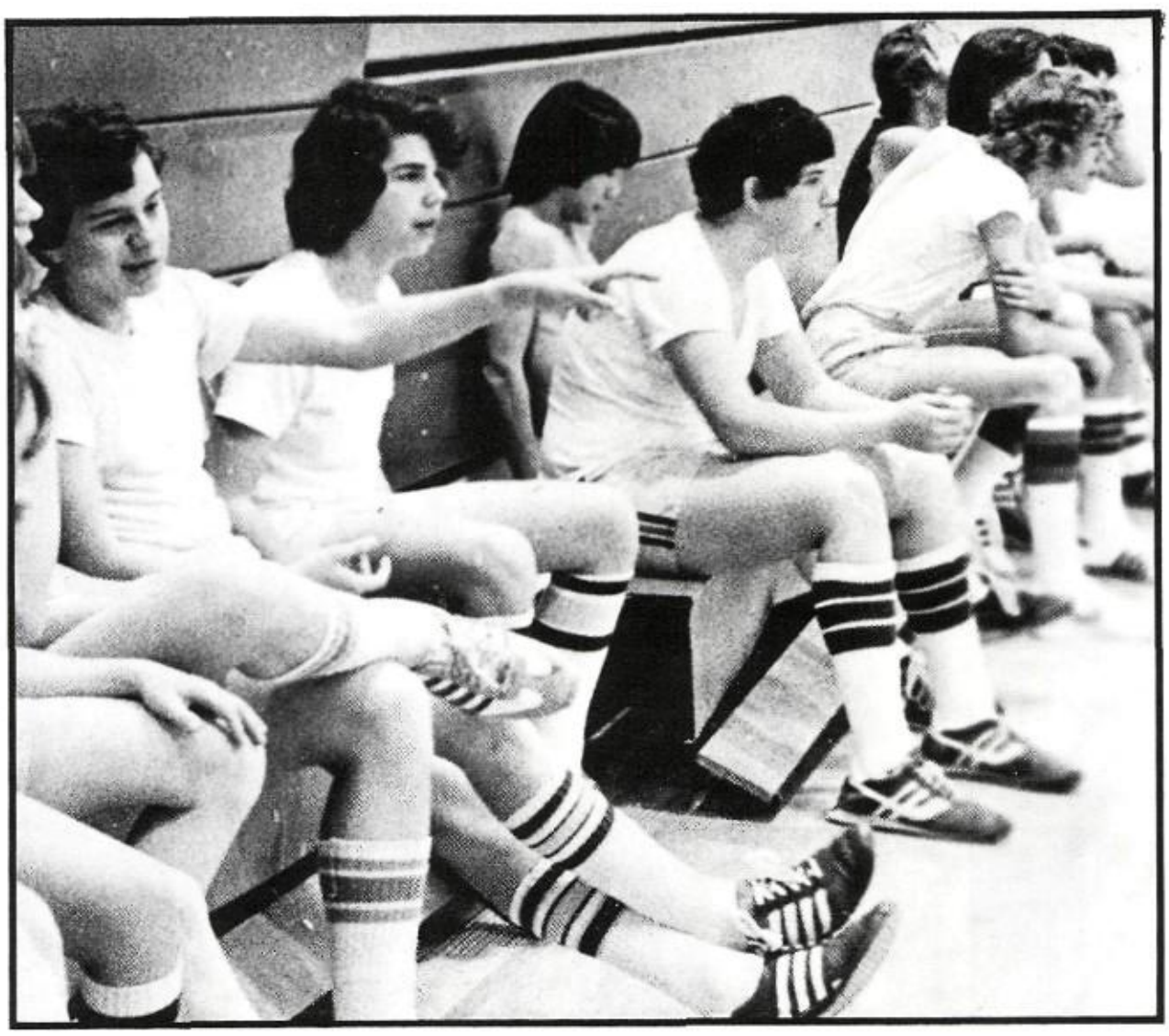
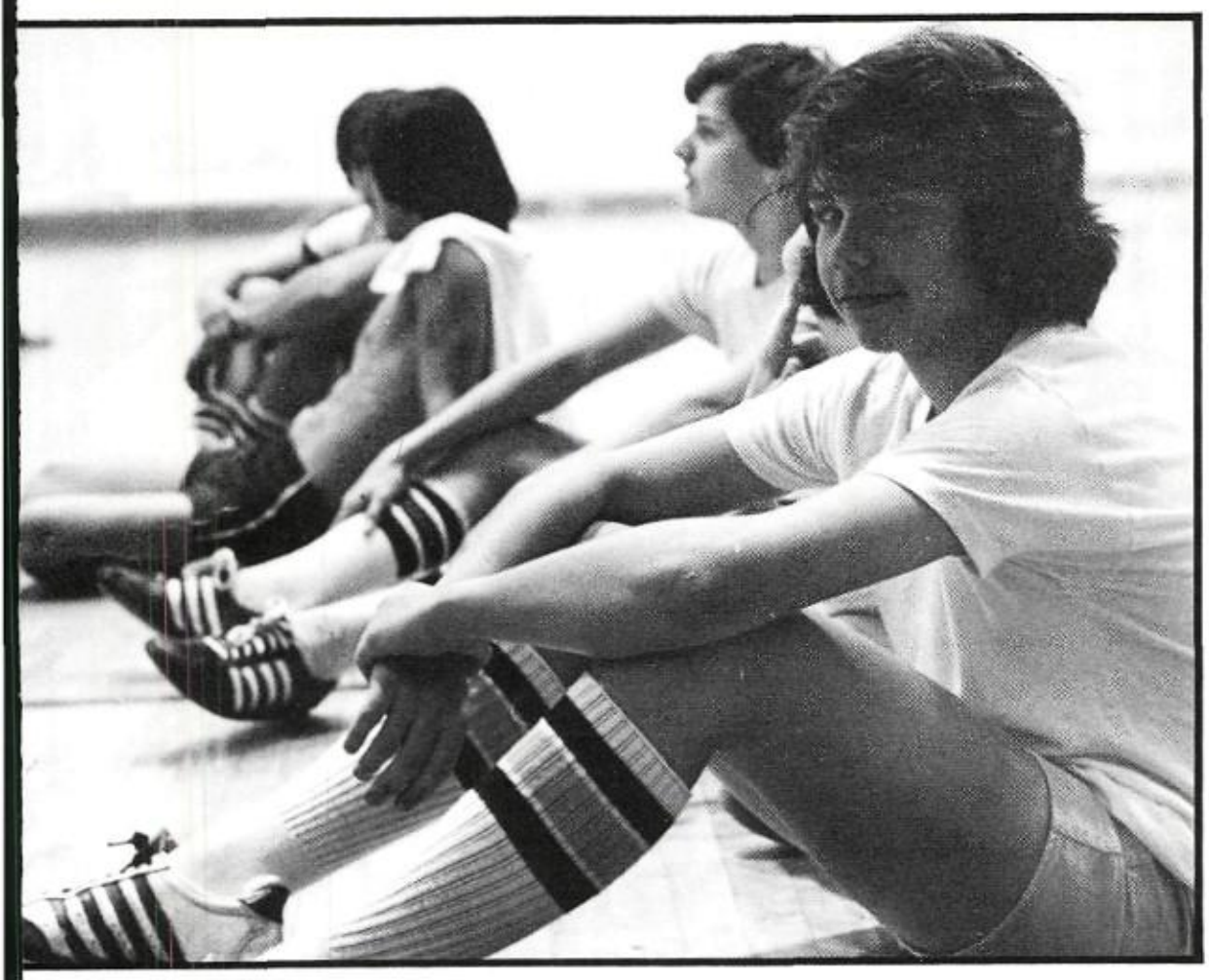


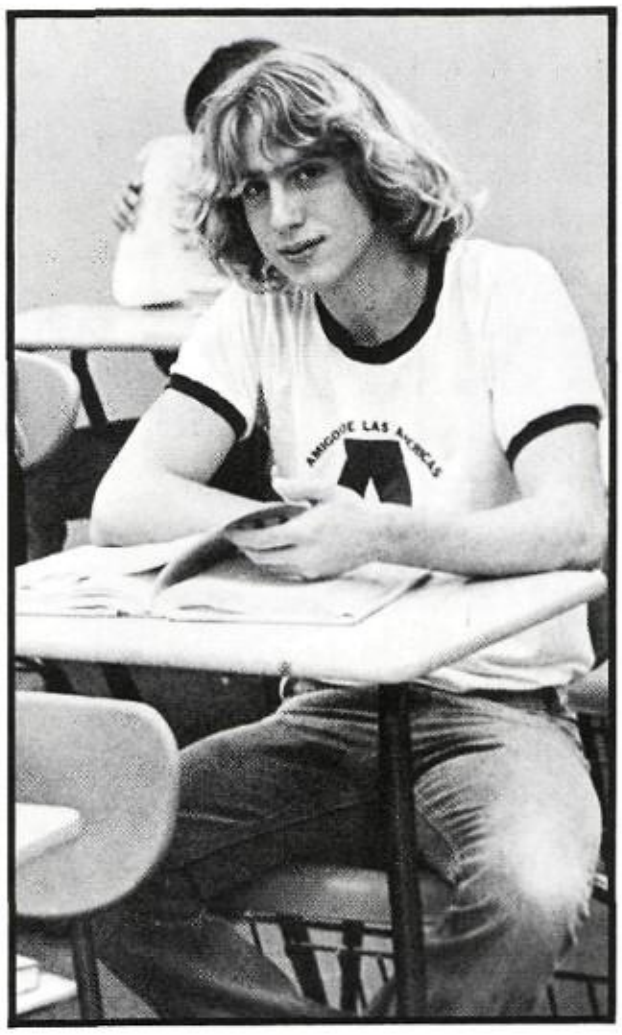


Extended arms held high, Freshmen Stacey Nolan and Futaba Tsurumot gracefully fence in girls' p.e. Even though certain aspects of physical education were required, often students were allowed to choose from several unique courses.

Lining up on the floor in his squad, Freshman Brad Sherwood listens as Coach French takes roll and explains the day's activity. At the time, the class was outside playing soccer.



Patiently sitting on the bleachers in the gym, the second period boys p.e. class, including Freshmen Tony Teague, Brad Sherwood, Cesar Guerra and Bill Ivans wait for the arrival of Coach Bob French and the beginning of class.



Flipping through the pages of an upcoming chapter of study, Sophomore Chris Cate says he enjoys the discussions they have in health.

Household hints

homemakers learn useful skills

You may not use a math or English course every day, but homemaking is the one course that will be useful in everyday life," stated Mrs. Jeanette Cripps about the various courses she teaches along with Mrs. Reba Irwin and Mrs. Cathy Carter.

Homemaking was more than cooking and sewing. Mrs. Cripps said, "We tried to teach the students how to fix leaky water faucets and do other simple repairs." Consumer Education class also taught budgeting and figuring income taxes in a two quarter course. Senior Larry Wallace said, "This will help me in college when I have to do stuff for myself next year."

Another aspect of the home, Home Furnishings, was offered to students. Color, design and selecting furniture were put to use when some students "fixed up their room and the class visited it to see how they had done it up," said Mrs. Irwin.

Seniors and juniors took part in their own exclusive course, Home and Family Living, in which they learned the basics of child and home care. Senior Carrie Cox commented, "We had kids come from Kindergrove (a day care center) and we got into groups and listened to music or made valentines. What was really neat was that the guys got along with the kids well. Even the shy kids kind of looked up to them" Shiryé Daniels, sophomore, added, "It was total confusion when the children came over. But it ended up to be fun just the same."

Homemaking I, mainly made up of freshmen and sophomores, consisted of cooking, sewing, and home furnishings. Mr. Irwin said, "There aren't any classes that we don't have boys."

Sewing proved to be a successful course for Bill. "Making a shirt was kind of hard, but it was good how we made it by ourselves." Senior Larry Wallace swore that his shirt was better than some of the girls' creations, and Mrs. Cripps backed him up on that.

Cooking, a class in which students could eat their experiments, was another favorite course. "It's not what I'm learning, it's what I get out of it," Mrs. Irwin stated about the general attitude from cooking. Also, Shirye said with a grin, "Take cooking if you like to eat and want to learn how to prepare it."

Homemaking classes taught skills in home management, child care, and money management that would be used out in the 'real world.'

During their second period homemaking class, Seniors Holly Monahan, Johnette Ledbetter, Marsha Stolle Smith and Sophomore Kelly Dillon wait patiently for their buffet-style dinner. Kelly explained, "Each kitchen made a dish and we all ate part of each dish." Johnette said eating was her favorite part of homemaking.

ding over to assist a friend from Kin-grove, Senior Carrie Cox participates a child development art class. "We e making valentines and one little just wouldn't do anything."

vas cleaning up the kitchen and act- weird," explained Junior Farrar Fol-. Her second period homemaking s cooked many different types of d, including Farrar's favorite, a genu- Mexican dinner.

le playing "duck-duck-goose," Jun- uzan Farley joins in entertaining the dren from Kindergrove. Suzan ained, "The purpose was to see we could handle the kids. It was a change from our usual work."

le Sophomore Kelly Dillon looks unior Farrar Folmar carefully mixes ing for her German chocolate cake. Carter slowly reads the recipe as r adds the ingredients. Farrar said enjoys her homemaking class use it is different.

Get the beat

Musicians study harmonies and rhythms

Brushing up on his saxophone, Sophomore Miles Fain practices with the Cadet Band. Miles has played the saxophone for four years and plans to tryout for the Concert Band next year.

During a daily rehearsal, Junior Ellen Kemp plays with violins Senior Jill Green and Junior Karen Elliott. Ellen qualified for All-State Orchestra.

From writing to playing and singing, students studied the various facets of music. Described usually as a break in the day, music classes deviated from the usual classroom routine. The classes included four levels of band, four levels of choir, one orchestra class and one music theory class.

Mr. Griff Miller directed the Orchestra and Training Band and taught the music theory class. Thirty-seven strings and 24 wind and percussion players from the Symphonic Band joined together to form the Orchestra. "The world's greatest music was written for orchestra. It's a study of a musical art that you can hear anywhere in the world," commented Mr. Miller.

The group's hard work paid off in a I (rating of Superior) in Concert Contest and a II (rating of Excellent) in Sight Reading Contest. Sophomore Jean Breaux explained, "Around contest time you start striving. You start feeling more unified. Like in rehearsals you're always stopping to practice certain phrases, but on stage you can hear you've produced something great."

Wearing handmade garters, Seniors Tar Gwinn and Susan Paul are two members quartet singing Cabaret. The two first p formed the act in the talent show and th revised it for the choir production. Seni Mimi Leasure and Lori Montgomery w the other members of the quartet.

Before each performance, the students rehearsed after school if the section leader (first chair) thought it necessary. Their performances included a Christma Concert with Spring Forest Junior High and playing at graduation wi the band.

In addition, Seniors Roxy Shafranek, Brian Boyer, and Jill Greene, violinists, and Richard Hil cellist, Juniors Ellen Kemp, violinis Jean Breaux, violinist, and Margie McCrory, french hornist, and sophomore Dawn Thomas, violini qualified for All-Region Orchestra Roxy, Brian, Richard, Ellen, and Margie went on to play in the All-State Orchestra with Leah Hipple playing in the All-State Band.

Mr. Miller commented, "Orchestra is the most overlooked musical study because it is so difficult. Becoming skilled is a littl

uncommon. I have 37 kids that enjoy what we do. I hope they have gained some proficiency."

As director of the choirs, Mrs. Virginia Derry prepared the four choirs for several concerts throughout the year. "We're working all the time for a program," commented Senior Jeff Flinn. "I enjoyed the class because it was more relaxed than most classes, and I knew all the people in it because we've been in the same class for four years."

With only eight people in the class, Music Theory was one of the smallest and most individualized classes. Students studied chord progression, moderation, cadences, and part writing. The best part according to Senior Lynn Tuttle, "was no tests."

With no break after the long marching season, the band began preparing for U.I.L. Concert and Sight Reading Contest. The Concert Band, whose contest was held here, received a I (a rating of Superior) in Concert Contest and a I in Sight Reading Contest. The Symphonic Band received a I in Concert Contest and a II in Sight Reading Contest.

Whether writing, playing or singing, music students were in an unusual class.

w in hand, first chair cellist Senior hard Hill practices with the Orches- for graduation. Richard played with All-State Youth Symphony in Febru-

Fiddling along with the Orchestra, Junior Jean Breaux concentrates on her music. Jean qualified for All-Region Orchestra as well as sitting first chair all year.

Busy talking

expression by way of mouth

The thrill of victory and the agony of defeat — they're not just for sports anymore. At least, not according to the drama, speech or debate departments.

Although the only athletic aspect to these classes was the leap from the floor to the stage, both victory and defeat were present as participants progressed to state levels in forensics.

In debate, Senior Jay Brooks was ranked in the top eight Texas high school debaters.

About her students, Debate Coach Judy Goodwin noted that, "Many of the debaters didn't have time to take a class in debate so debate ended up as an extra curricular activity." These students, composing 10 debate teams, won 90 debate rounds during the year. "Really a chair and a whip were the only teaching tools I needed." Ms. Goodwin jokingly added.

Probably the most visible first floor inhabitants were drama students. Beginning with Drama I, students became familiar with acting techniques, set building, basic make-up and set design. These "babies" of the drama department, as they are fondly referred to, sometimes chose to move on to Drama II.

"Drama is the only class I ever really liked going to this whole year. It was fun and I loved working on the shows," commented Senior Jackie Russell. She continued, "I feel really lucky to have worked with a director like Mrs. Boone, who has such a good reputation throughout the state as an excellent director."

In the second year drama course, students continued acting, supplemented with basic directing, full make-up, stage movement and mime.

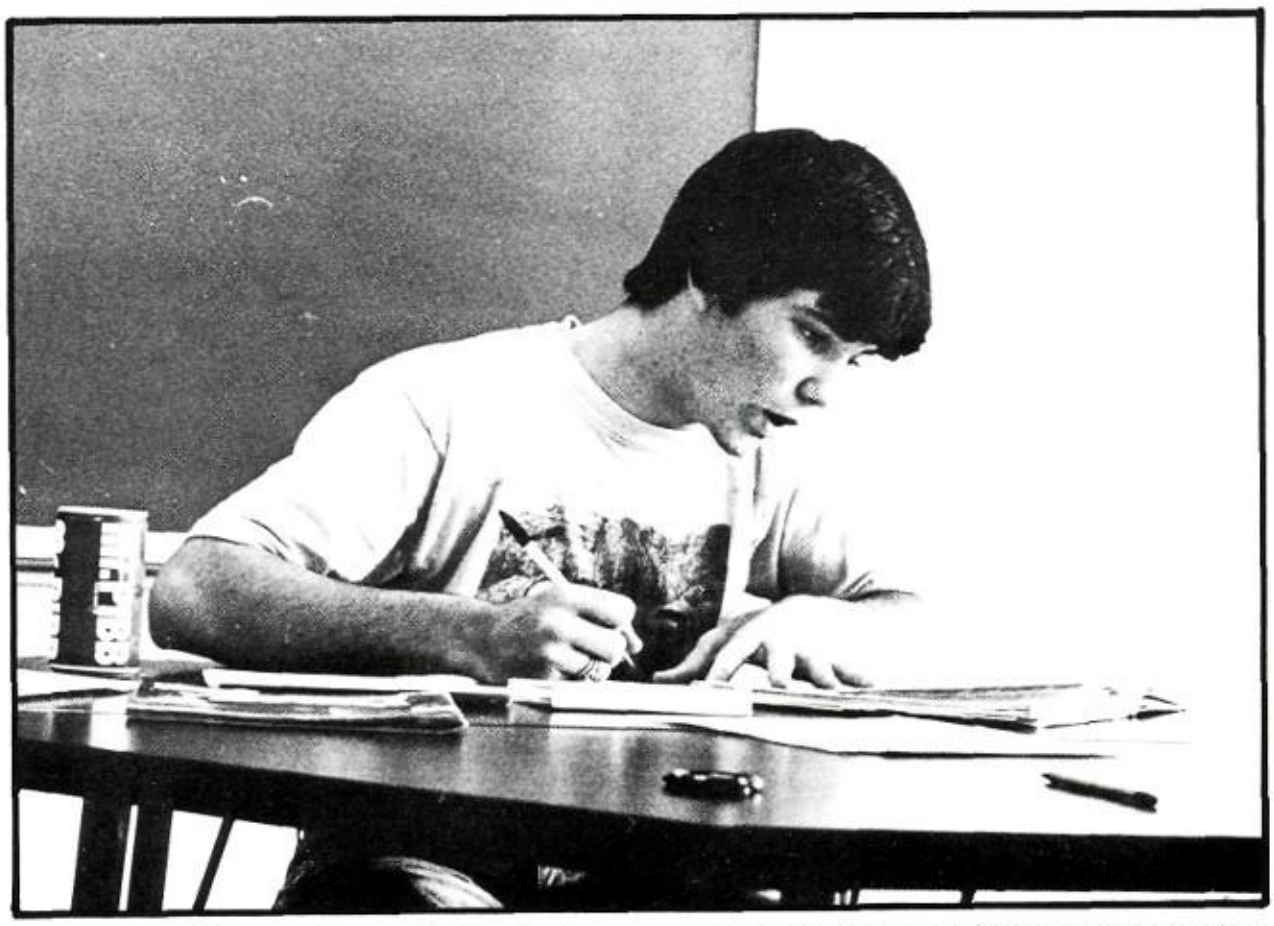
At the top of the heap sat Drama III and IV. Classtime was spent almost exclusively on production work, with the assumption that the basics no longer needed reinforcement.

Sometimes, the unstructured atmosphere produced rather odd past times, such as when the class produced what Mrs. Boone termed a one of her favorite projects. "They made test tube babies with magic markers on my desk," she explained.

Ms. Goodwin also took on four speech classes. Here the students learned group decision-making and parliamentary procedure. They concentrated on oral speaking in poetry, prose, extemporaneous speaking and dramatic and humorous interpretations.

Whether out front on stage, behind the scenes or researching in the library, the drama, debate and speech students practiced their trade.

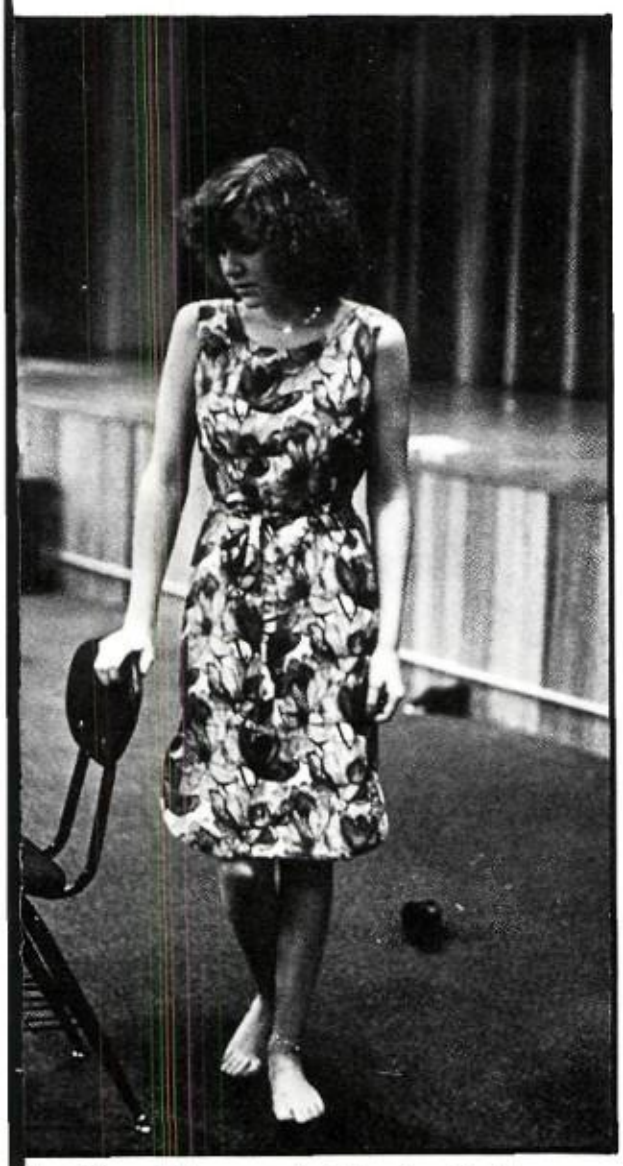
In a dream world, Senior Alicia Raudsep, as Amanda in "The Glass Menagerie", will not accept the fact that her handicapped daughter will n lead a life similar to hers. Alicia said that, "Mrs. Boone's easy going chara helped me overcome my shyness."



As a Senior debater, Steve Simion helps research a topic for next year's debaters. The new topic, U.S. foreign policy, needed time consuming indepth research. Steve and his partner, Junior Lamont Lewis, ended their year with three debate wins and one loss.

Bidding farewell are brothers Malcom, played by Junior Cathy Pigue, and Duncan, played by Junior Karen Boreslow. The two were fleeing Denmark after their father, the King of Denmark, was killed in the play "MacBeth."

Partners Junior Jeff Bush and Senior Hale Cullum participate in a debate on the energy crisis. Hale said that he thought debate was "interesting because it makes you think and it's good practice if you want to be an attorney or go into politics.



he Glass Menagerie", Junior Cathy plays the part of Laura, the icapped daughter. Laura is rather shy withdrawn because of her mother's ity. Cathy said that she enjoyed a because it is "creative."

g to explain to MacBeth (played by r Lenn Henderson) that his mission Banquo's son was a failure, is Senior haffer, who portrays a murderer hired acBeth. Jeff, who played two roles in ay, said that "the play reached area mpetition."

Staying within lines

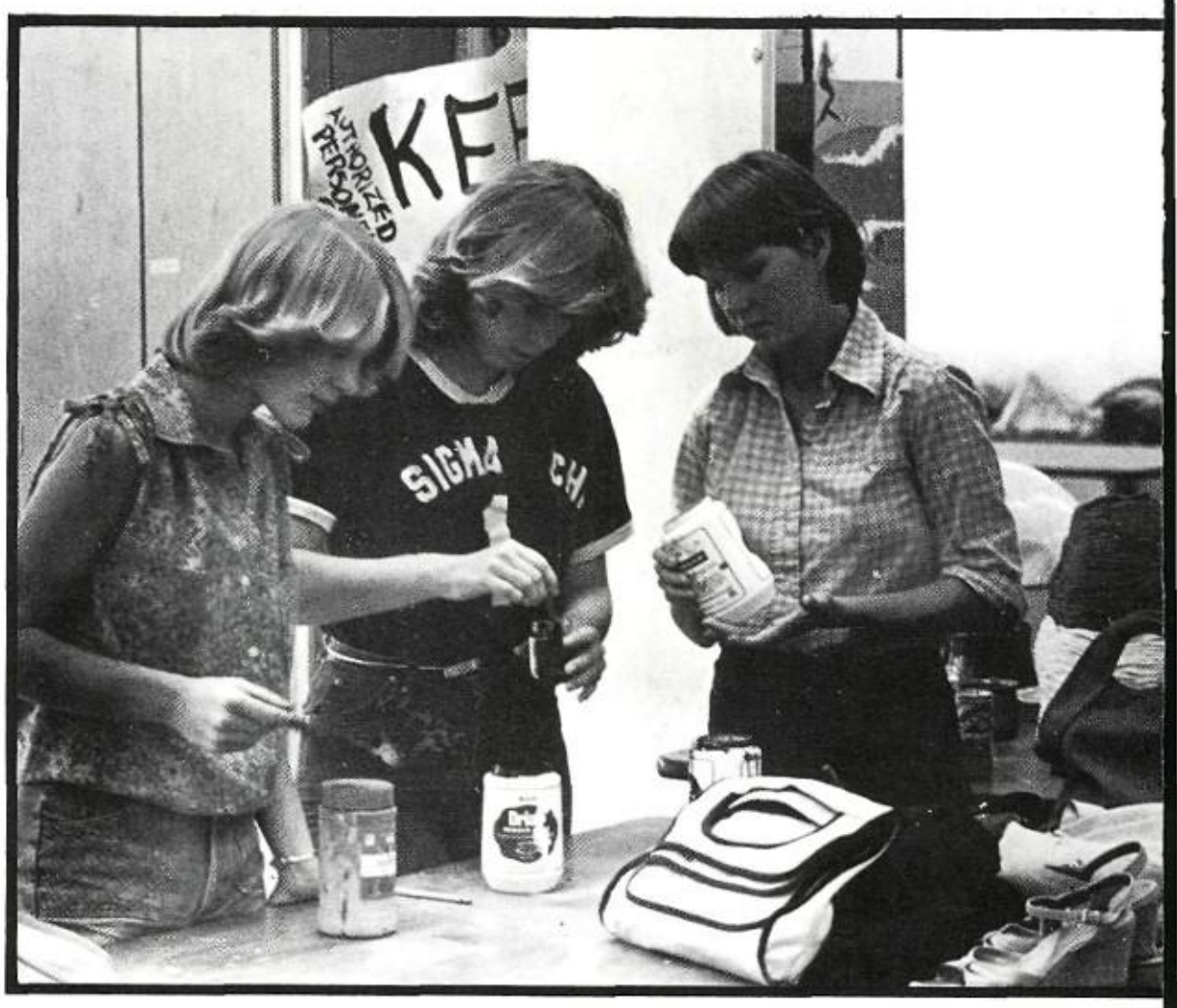
Artists create color in crafts, art

Creating for a display, Senior Elaine Divita paints a fireplace while Ann Devine, a senior, paints a flower. Ann said, "I like art because we can talk and work under no pressure.

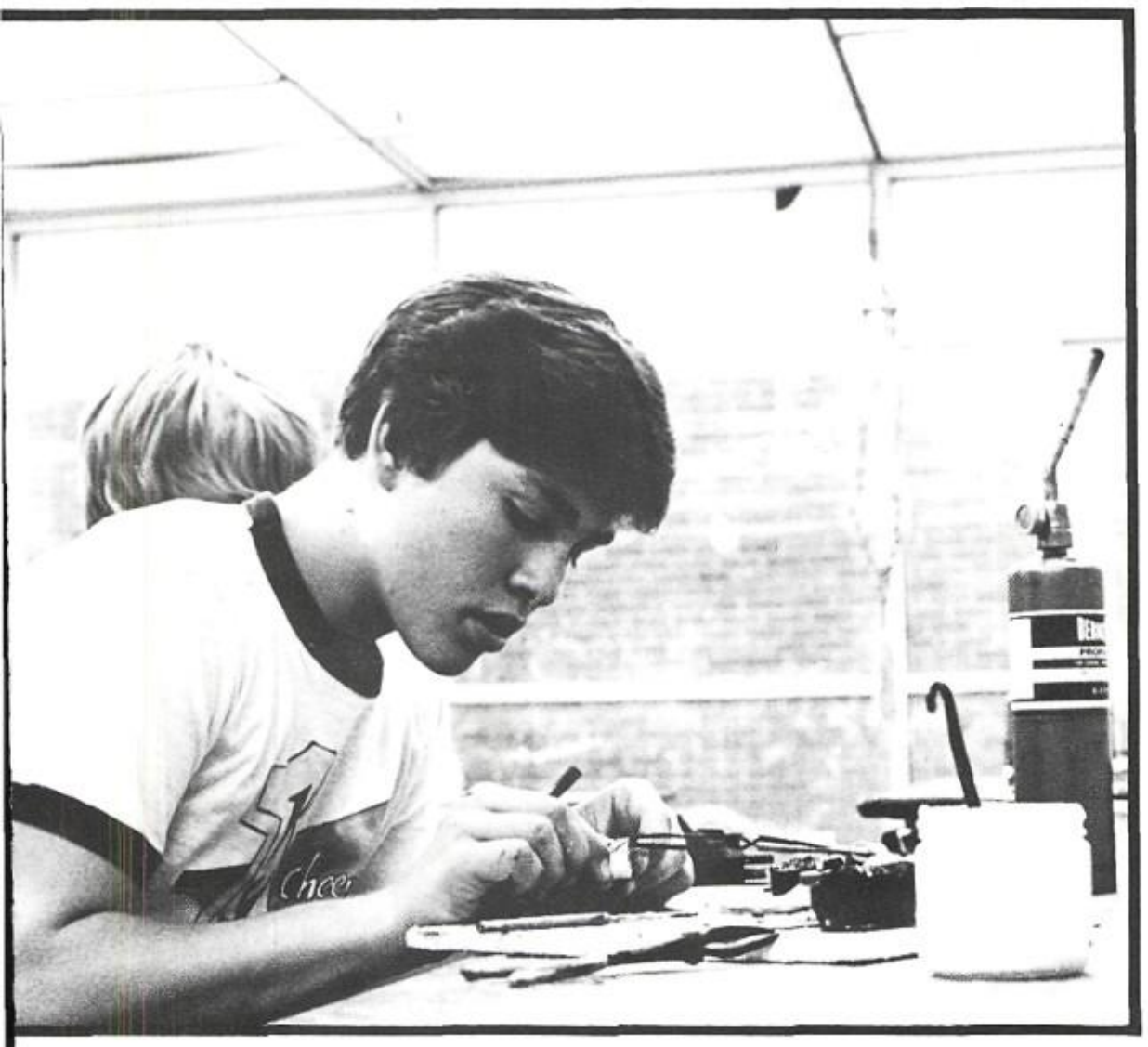
Behind two doors, in a room with brightly painted murals on the walls, students developed such skills as sketching, sculpture, jewelry making, or even basket weaving.

Stressing "a general appreciation for the work an artist puts into his creation," Mrs. Sally Sparks, art department chairperson, offered courses in both arts and crafts.

Progressing from Art I through Art IV students learned the elements and principles of design, drawing, painting, sculpture and printing.



Preparing supplies, Junior Michelle Bowers, assisted by Junior Carol Theten and Senior Ann Westerland, begin work on the Northbrook run through. The crew painted 36 eleven by 20 foot posters during the football season.



Completing one of his craft projects, Tom Harris, a freshman, gets ready to solder a ring. Other projects were done in clay and weaving. "I like art because you can make and do what you want," Tom said.

urses were designed so the dent could "Get a working wledge of technique," said Mrs. rks. After completing all levels of the student should know "all the rmation necessary to walk into a hman art class in college." culpture, pottery, weaving, and elry making were taught in Crafts udents learned to use the potter's eel and to create ceramic pots and nsils. On this level, jewelry was made of silver, copper, and brass.

In Crafts II the students learned how to cast in gold and created their own design instead of copying a design. They made "something they can be proud of," commented Mrs. Sparks.

Among the department's awards and medals, were the top school award from Scholastic Art Competition for the third year in a row. Art Students Naomi Bullock, senior, Jack Muranami, sophomore, and Junior Michelle Bowers are three of the twelve Houston area students who won scholarships to the Houston Museum of Fine Art's Saturday class.

Students took art classes primarily because they were interested in developing their skills, but reasons did vary.

Senior Mila Goldstien said "I needed another elective," but she admitted, "it was fun to learn how to make jewelry."

Ron Standifer, freshman, and classmate Sophomore Rocky Hoyt said that they liked the class because they enjoyed drawing. Rocky added, "Mrs. Sparks never screams at you. She's cool."

Freshman Erica Rippy said that she took art because she likes to draw and she is glad she has seen an improvement in her work. "The teachers are great," she added. Mrs. Jana Armistead and Mrs. Carrie Thibodaux assisted Mrs. Sparks in teaching classes.

Senior Mickey Ventinilla draws a picture of her purse. "We had to draw and paint a still object in watercolor," she explained.

While waiting in line to use the machine, Senor Mila Goldstein watches as Senior Carolyn Ward shines a silver and copper necklace. After filing her silver, Mila prepares to shine her ring.

Ten on top

out of class of 526

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Drew Kronenberger
"Always pay attention and try understand concepts instead of just examples." Drew stayed active in Jets and cheerleading, and especially enjoyed Psychology. Wanting to go to either Texas A & M or Stanford, Drew plans on a career as a chemical engineer, possibly on a Jets scholarshi

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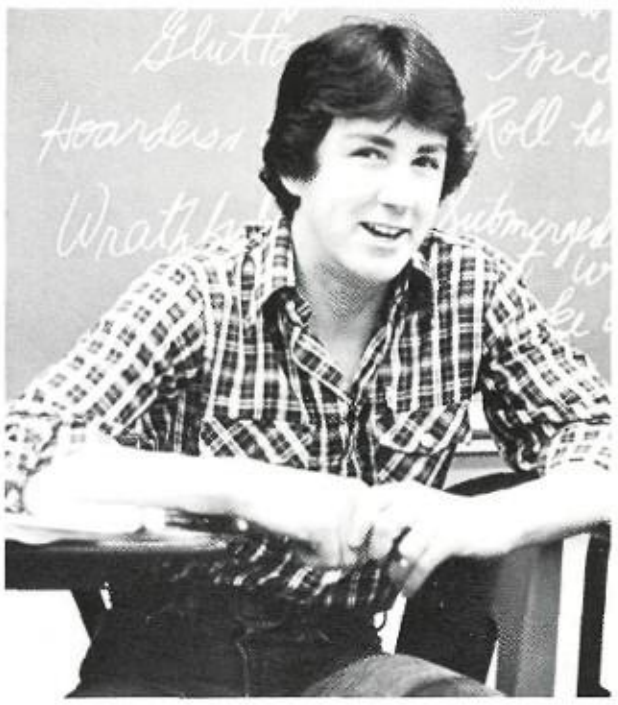

Nancy Cox
"Do your best but don't let studying take away from your social life." Planning to go to Texas A & M, Nancy wants to major in math or computer science, though she knows she doesn't want to teach. Doing her best paid off in the long run for Nancy.

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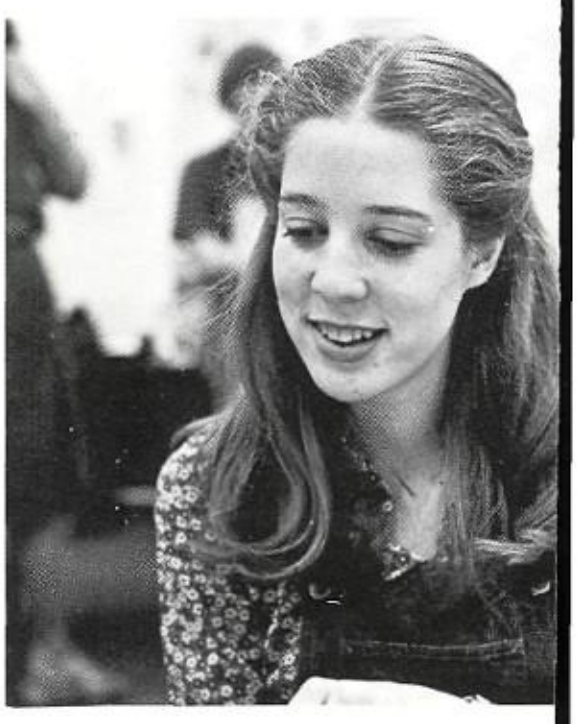
Tracy Fox
"Don't blow off anything until after the first quarter, then don't do too bad." Tracy kept busy this year with working at Safeway and playing tennis. She is going to go to Texas A & M, possibly on a scholarship, and plans on majoring in biology or pre-med since her favorite class was biology.



Michelle Ash
Combining good grades with softball, swimming, and volleyball, chelle was successful in all she dertook. Michelle has applied for merous scholarships including edictorian, Ladies Auxiliary and Jets. especially enjoyed math and plans majoring in engineering.

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Geoff Spradley
Interested in all kinds of music from classical to popular, Geoff ticipated in band and orchestra. her Rice University or Stanford are his oices for college. Geoff has applied a National Merit and an engineering olarship. He attributed his success to motto, "Don't worry about thing."

Rachel Hill
Involved in Jets, Mu Alpha Theta, co-editing of the Oracle, playing volley,Rachel was kept y. "Being an editor was fun because t to yell at people and they couldn't on my case." Planning a career in mical engineering, she plans to nd Rice or Texas A & M.

John Bradshaw
"Always apply yourself and keep a good attitude in every way." John is planning on going to Rice University because "it is rated as the number one engineering school in the Southwest." He plans on majoring in Mechanical Engineering because "I'm mechanically oriented through my aptitudes."

Julie Jordan
"Work to do your best and make your teachers happy." Living up to this advice, Julie plans to go to Texas A & M. Particularly enjoying math and chemistry courses she took these past four years, Julie is thinking about a career in Chemical Engineering and wants to work for a chemical or oil company.

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Mark Cunningham
Mark, an avid golfer, has applied for an Opportunity Award and a Physics scholarship at Texas A & M. "I'm going to start in Physics, but I'm not real sure that's what I want to do." Some advice he gave was to "fight the system from the inside. You won't get anything from being radical."

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Patti Walsh
"You have to discipline yourself and take time to study." Patti plans on using this philosophy when she attends either Northwestern State or Louisiana Tech. Enjoying junior English and chemistry, she plans on majoring in computer science and "eventually setting up computers and their systems."

Honored with merit

"I just feel that if you want to succeed in life, you've got to get a good education," explained English honor student Patti Walsh about working so hard in English IVK. "I really wanted to do well this year since it was my last year in high school and I wanted to leave with a feeling of accomplishment." Patti, a senior, found it easy to read the books when they were assigned because "I can sit down and read a book just like that." Commenting on how she felt about English, she "never knew how anything she wrote would turn out. Really in English, you can never tell if it's good or bad. You've just got to wait for what the teacher thinks of it!"

"I try my best and I believe I do try hard." Mark Mayo won the Freshman English honor award and commented, "Since science and math were subjects that came naturally to me, English presented a special challenge to me. It wasn't my easiest class, so I had to work a lot harder to obtain better grades." Going along with the assigned work, Mark read adventure books and historical books to enrich his vocabulary and "just for fun."

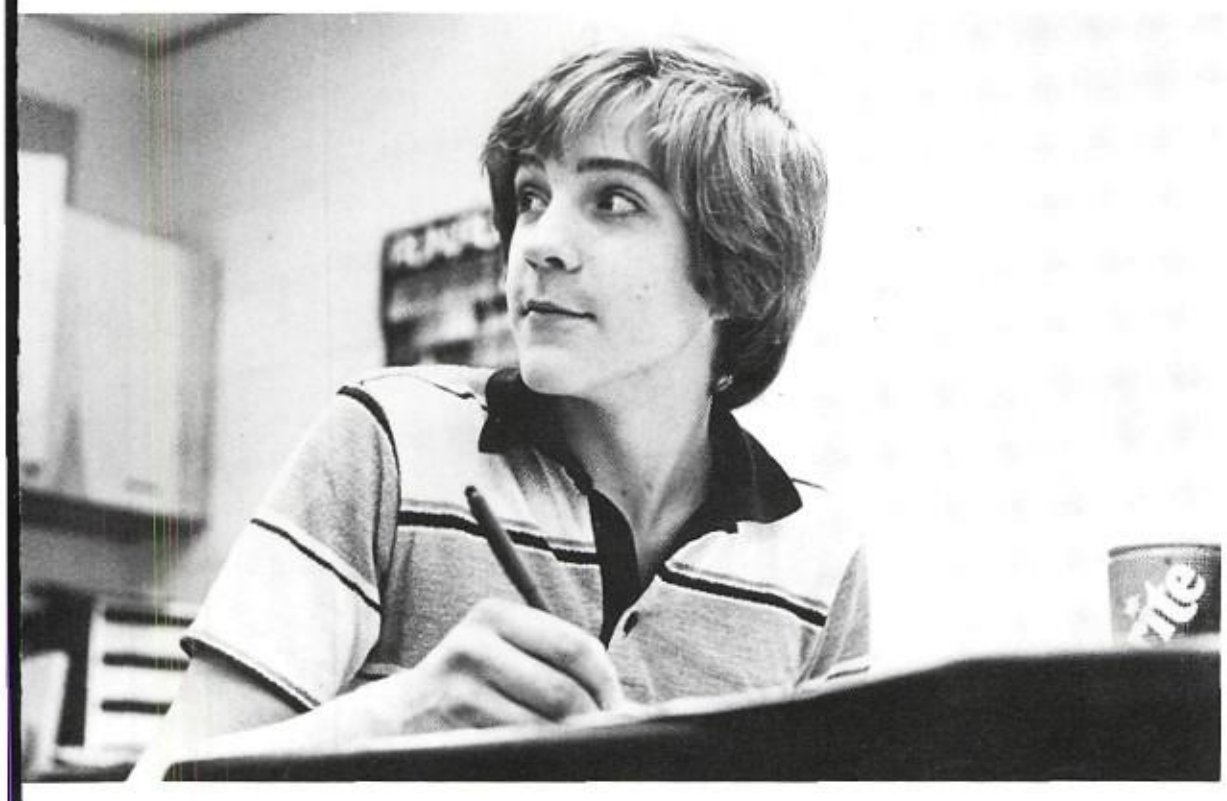
english

"It was challenging — I really worked hard this year." Laurie Mango definitely worked in junior English when she decided, on purpose, to pick an extremely hard topic for her research paper. "I spent forever on that paper! I had to read all the material about three times before I understood it enough to write on it. I mainly learned about philosophy for myself. It was really depressing. I was really glad when I got a good grade on it!" Laurie, Junior English honor student, studied a lot more than she ever had before in any English course, but she really appreciated the way her teacher, Mrs. Deborah Culver, kept the classwork so organized.

Sandra Wausen commented that s "worked definitely harder than last y in sophomore English. It was a lot work!" Some of the newer things s was exposed to, such as the introdu tion to the five paragraph paper, w en't as hard as she thought. "I did really have problems putting my ide together, just with the punctuation Sandra particularly enjoyed the scien fiction section in which she did so w Also, "I enjoyed 'Julius Caesar' becau we went over it so well. I wouldn't ha ever understood it without that!"

nnemosyne

While most of the students on the rbook staff had taken Journalism I, ior Lynn Forthaus came in with no vious experience. "I learned every- ng I needed to know under pressured adlines." Lynn enjoyed the relaxed osphere of the class but sometimes was hard getting along with the other people when they thought their ideas were better than yours." To the yearbook honor student the work was sometimes discouraging, but "I felt I had to work as hard as I could. It was really neat to be involved in the school, getting to meet so many people and knowing about everything going around the school."



oracle

"Ever since I was in Journalism I, I thought it would have been neat to be editor." Senior Rachel Hill was editor for the *Oracle* and enjoyed it, but "doing it for ten issues wasn't really as great as it sounded. At first, everything ran smoothly. Nobody missed deadlines, but later in the year, around Easter vacation, everyone started slacking off. It was really fun working with the staff because there was such a loose atmosphere, but the deadlines were a real hassle and I couldn't see my life being run by them."

debate

Before Jeff Busch got into debate, "I was convinced I would never be good in it. My dad finally talked me into trying it." Jeff, honor student in debate, accumulated over 2000 notecards and four or five notebooks on information dealing with all aspects of energy. Jeff obtained most of these notes from a government book store and did not have to take a great deal of time researching. "This year I was more confident because I felt I had just as good a chance to win as everyone else. I didn't feel inferior like I once had in the past," said the sophomore.

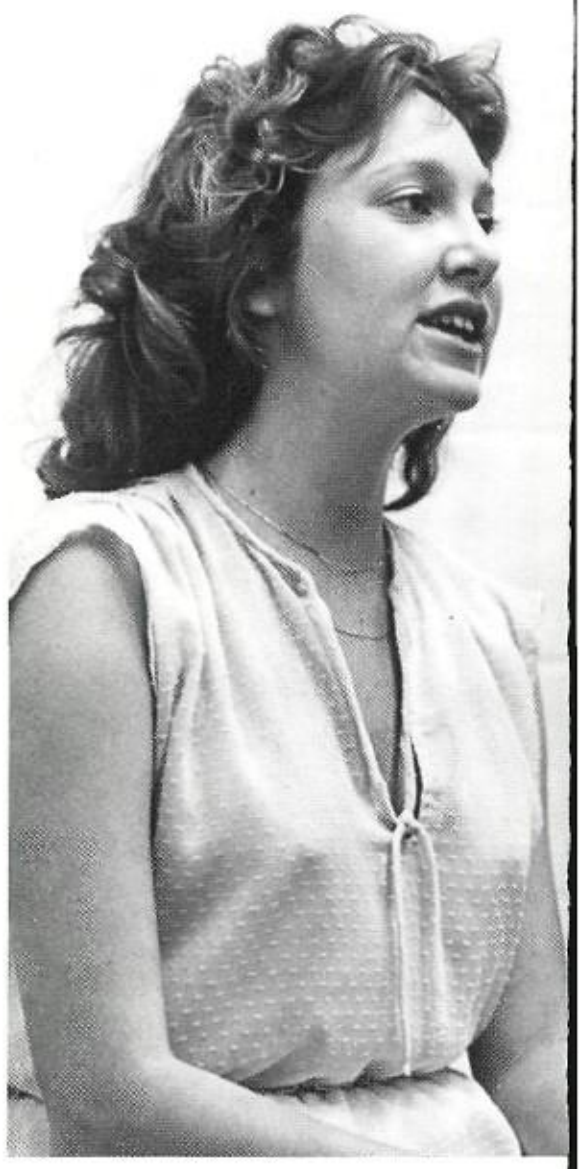
orchestra

"On the average, I'd say I practice between two and three hours every day." Roxy Schafranek, a senior, plays a 200 year old violin named Plantagenet. "It's a name from English royalty and I think he's worth it." Roxy made all-state orchestra four years in a row, and "got the chance to rehearse and perform with the best student musicians in the state." Roxy wants to perform in a major symphony orchestra. "An even higher goal is to belong to a small ensemble and perform chamber music. I love performing with others."

band

"Music to me was kind of a habit I didn't want to break. My main goal was to just try and keep doing better than I had done before." Leah Hipple, senior, made the all-state band for her third year and commented, "I was just so amazed at how good the people were. Some of them were so serious about music, it was an experience just to sit and listen to them talk!" Now I can really appreciate all the different kinds of music, even though lots of people think I'm strange when I listen to classical music or find a few of those records in my room." Leah does not plan to major in music, "but I know I would really miss it if I just quit. I'm always going to stay involved in music, in one way or another."

choir



music theory

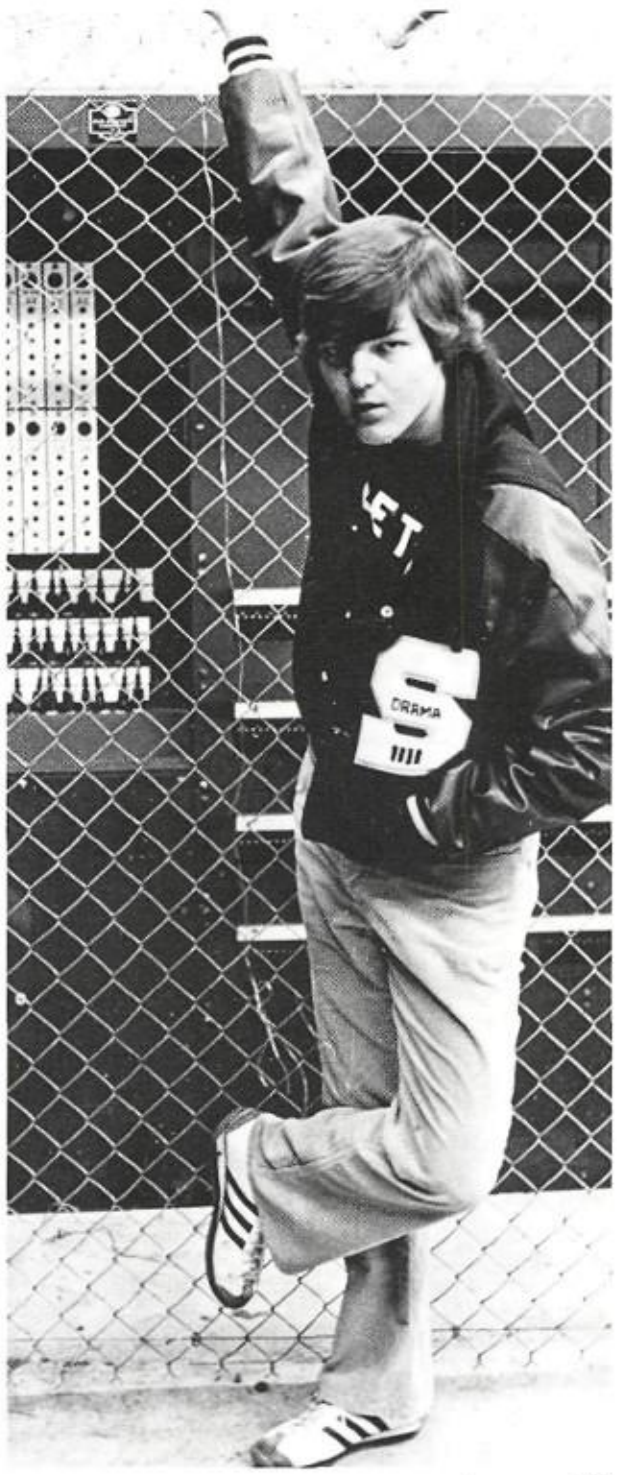
"It was really interesting to learn about the basics of music that nobody knows about." Julie Mann decided to take Music Theory to further her already acquired knowledge of music after being involved with band and chorale. "It was a neat class because the only people that took it were the ones who were really interested and that made it a lot of fun." Julie, a senior, wrote her own chorales and said that she could notice now in music some of the things she learned in the class. "Now when I sing with the radio, I can sing with the background voices and and have it sound good!"

honored with merit

"I love choir, it seems so natural to
e, it's great!" Chosen top student in
oir, Senior Julie Smith spent most of
r extra time involved in rehearsals and
king the responsibility of being presi-
nt. "When there's 55 kids talking and
mbling on, it takes a real loud voice to
ll at them. Right now I'm confused on
e point of majoring in music or
ama. Some day I want to go to New
rk. I want to work with music and be
volved. That's my goal — to be totally
volved in something I like to do."

art

"Everyone now can have a piece of my work!" This was the reaction of Rosemary Struffolino when asked to design the yearbook cover. Rosemary, outstanding student in art, said it took her about 10 hours to complete the rough draft. She also competed in various contests, including winning a Museum of Fine Arts Scholarship. Rosemary, a senior, did mostly fantasy work, but she did "get into slumps." Mrs. Jana Armistead, her art teacher, commented, "Her unusual creativity that runs from 'super-realism' to 'surrealism' is often displayed in her artwork that can be seen in the art showcase from time to time."



drama

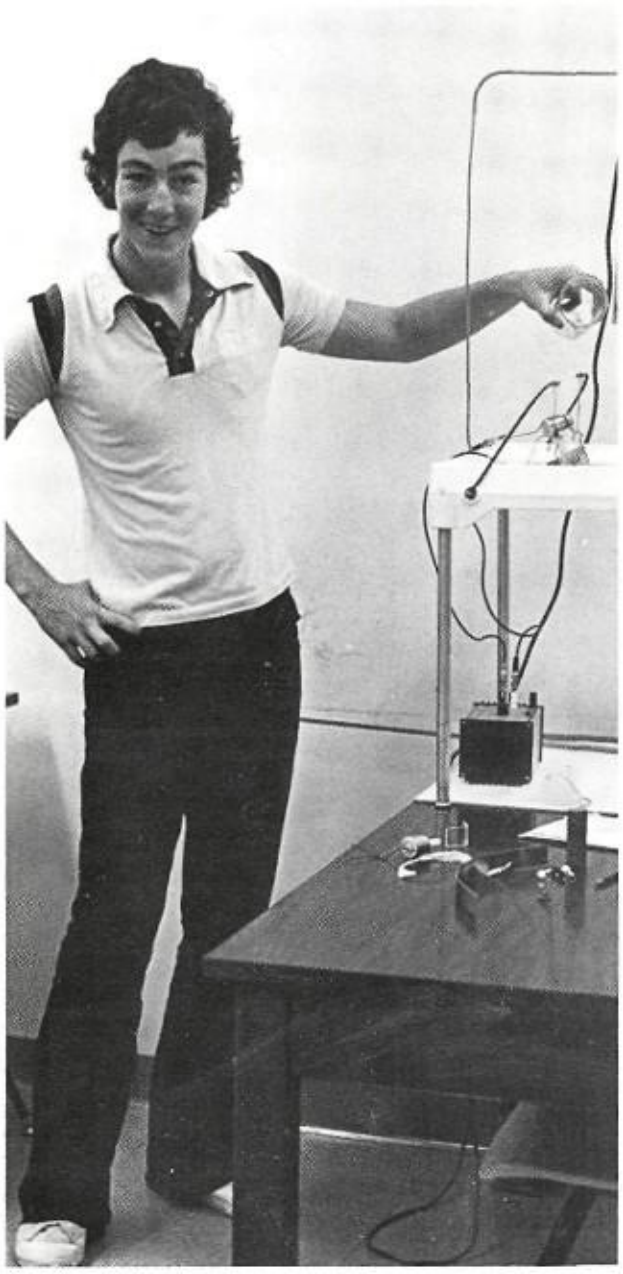
For the past two years I have handed
n the designs for each play's set.
m there she has taken full responsi-
ty for the sets, from ordering lumber,
nt and materials, to handling her
w in the actual building of the sets,"
nmented Mrs. Carolyn Boone, Drama
cher. Lynn Wenger, honor drama
dent, has worked almost a total of
hours after school. Lynn, a senior,
ed also, but commented, "I don't
d a big ego boost like some people
I'd rather work backstage and not be
front of everything. It's just as
vewracking backstage, especially
n the revolving stage collapsed at
end of a drama production!"

drama

For four years, Drama's honor student, Kirk Rexrode, worked from 600 to 1000 hours on the lighting for numerous Drama productions. *Macbeth* was the most difficult because "there were 40 light cues to adapt to their school's lighting systems." Kirk, a senior, taught himself and "learned more about the system and its 'ropes' every show." He wired the lights to a dinner board in the cafeteria for the dinner theater show *The Crucible* and also coordinated the lights for *Bye Bye Birdie* which had over 100 lighting cues. Kirk had the satisfaction of working with "the most complex lightboard I have ever seen at a high school or college."

biology

"I am a strange kind of person that likes biology." Susan Cady, senior, enriched her knowledge of biology by watching "lots of television specials" and reading a lot of books. "I'm very interested in biology, but there are no jobs available in that field unless you want to work for the government or teach." Susan admitted that she worked very hard to just get a decent grade and not to have six hours of reading a day before the test and this certainly paid off. She concluded, "Everyone in that class worked really hard, but I just seemed to get more out of it."



physics

"Science has always been easy for me. I guess that's why I enjoy it." Senior Harold Naparst enjoyed Physics for one because it was an easy subject to get A's in. He commented that he hardly ever had to work after school except on problems he found "particularly interesting." Harold placed first in state in Physics at a JETS convention and seventh in another UIL contest in general science. "I guess I get a little bit of satisfaction when I do well, but I take it for granted. I remember the concepts really easily. It's just an exciting subject that you can keep on learning about."

chemistry

Tom Davis explained Chemistry as a complicated, detailed course, "hard to understand at first." Mrs. Tommie Steverson, Chemistry II teacher explained, "Although I have several excellent students, Tom is definitely the leader of the class." Tom added, "Being a jur in a class of seniors, I wasn't reall spiritual leader, however, I was ahead the rest of the class most of the tim was able to help others on what th were doing."

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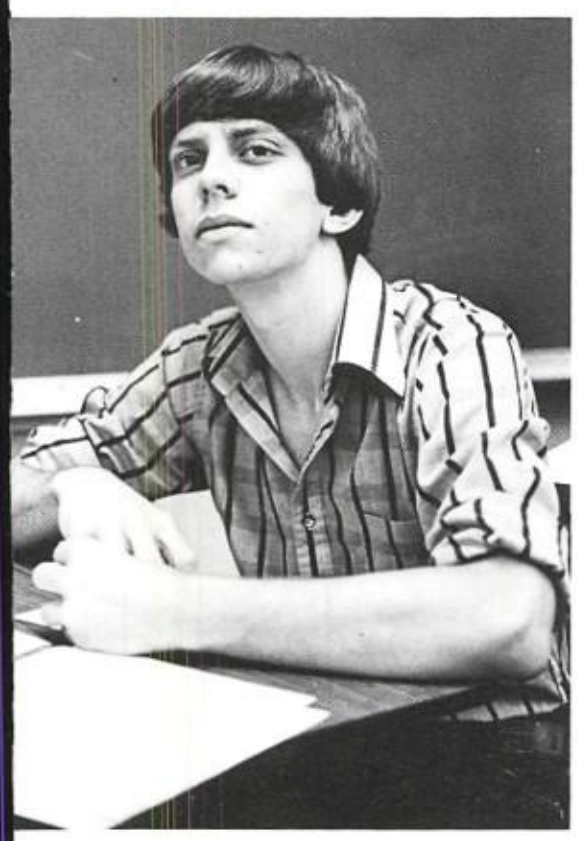
calculus

With math courses always being easy for him, Martin Bailey, senior, found Calculus to fit that description one more time. Mrs. Evelyn Moreland, Martin's Calculus teacher commented, "He seemed more interested in math and accepted the challenges even better than he had in previous years." Martin added, "I now realize that I may go into a mathematical profession in the future and if I wish to succeed at this, I should try and do well in the preparatory stages." Martin only had to spend from 15 to 30 minutes each night to study Calculus. Mrs. Moreland verified this by saying that Martin "was one of the few seniors in Calculus who was really studying and trying to do his best."

algebra

'I didn't really have to work at it. It came to me!" Jack Muranami, sophore, has always liked math, "ever ce I was a little kid. Really, if you like do something, you're naturally going do it well." Jack did not feel he rked any harder than anyone else in ebra II, but that the concepts just came to him. He also enjoyed participating in the various math tournaments, commenting, "The contests have always been a challenge to me. I like to see how much I can do. Also, I like getting the trophies, even though they're plastic! Mind you, I didn't always 'do so well.' I guess I just got lucky!"



trig./e.a.

"He has a quick mind and sees things really fast." This comment about Junior Tom Davis was made by Mrs. Evelyn Moreland, Trig-E.A. teacher. Tom added, "Perhaps I stand out because I usually understand before most of the others. The subject is interesting and commands extra effort beyond the average course. More imagination is required and it is more of a puzzle." Tom used his knowledge in math tournaments, saying, "I did well and contributed to the team's overall score. Everyone likes to win trophies." Tom mainly worked for understanding. "If the process is well understood, perfection doesn't really matter."

french

"Ever since I started taking French, I haven't been able to quit! The language is so beautiful and romantic." Vicki McLemore, senior, has consistently demonstrated her comprehension in both reading and understanding French. "I love the flowing beauty of the language." If French is going to be her life's work, she would like to be an interpreter at the United Nations or a foreign ambassador. "It's strange. Sometimes I'll find myself thinking in French!"

latin

Scott Tyson chose to take Latin because "Latin is frequently used in such fields of study as law and the sciences." Scott, a junior, thought the language was easy to learn and the history interesting. "I plan to study Latin for at least one more year. I'm sure that I will be able to use it in some field of study."

spanish

"I like to do the best in everythi can." Leslie Abramson, senior, t Spanish for six years, "so that I c speak the language fluently someda She found it a challenge knowing languages and being able to speak i others. Majoring in Spanish and Fre she plans to become an internati stewardess for a while if the gaso situation doesn't get too bad. She would like to teach both the langua She enjoys knowing Spanish becaus mainly can speak it now when I' Mexican restaurants and when I mad at my friends."

german

At first Tracey Wheatley thought German would be a lot harder tha turned out to be. "I've always liked man and it has always been a challe to me." Tracey, a senior, sometimes tired of the reading because it t "twice as long as English and som the stories were really depressing. way, German has made me underst English better. When I'm speaking man, I also have to think in Ger Sometimes when I'm writing a pap English, I'll write German words and even realize it!"

honored with merit

'I didn't necessarily work harder than
e rest of the contestants in prepara-
n for the contest, but I did work hard.
the students in this competition
ared the desire to win and put in time
prepare adequate answers." J. C.
cholson, freshman, spent approxi-
tely three hours working for this
ard. "American History is one of my
orite subjects, and I enjoy getting
olved in it in any way I can. The inte-
l events which occurred to make the
rld what it is today are extremely
eresting to me, and because of my
erest in this course, learning the sub-
t matter came easily. I enjoy testing
abilities and seeing what I am capa-
of accomplishing."

isa Webb, senior, has always put his-
y as her favorite subject and Govern-
nt tied together with that. "I always
forth sort of an extra effort. I always
my homework and studied a lot
ause I found it really interesting. I
ly enjoyed the corruption in govern-
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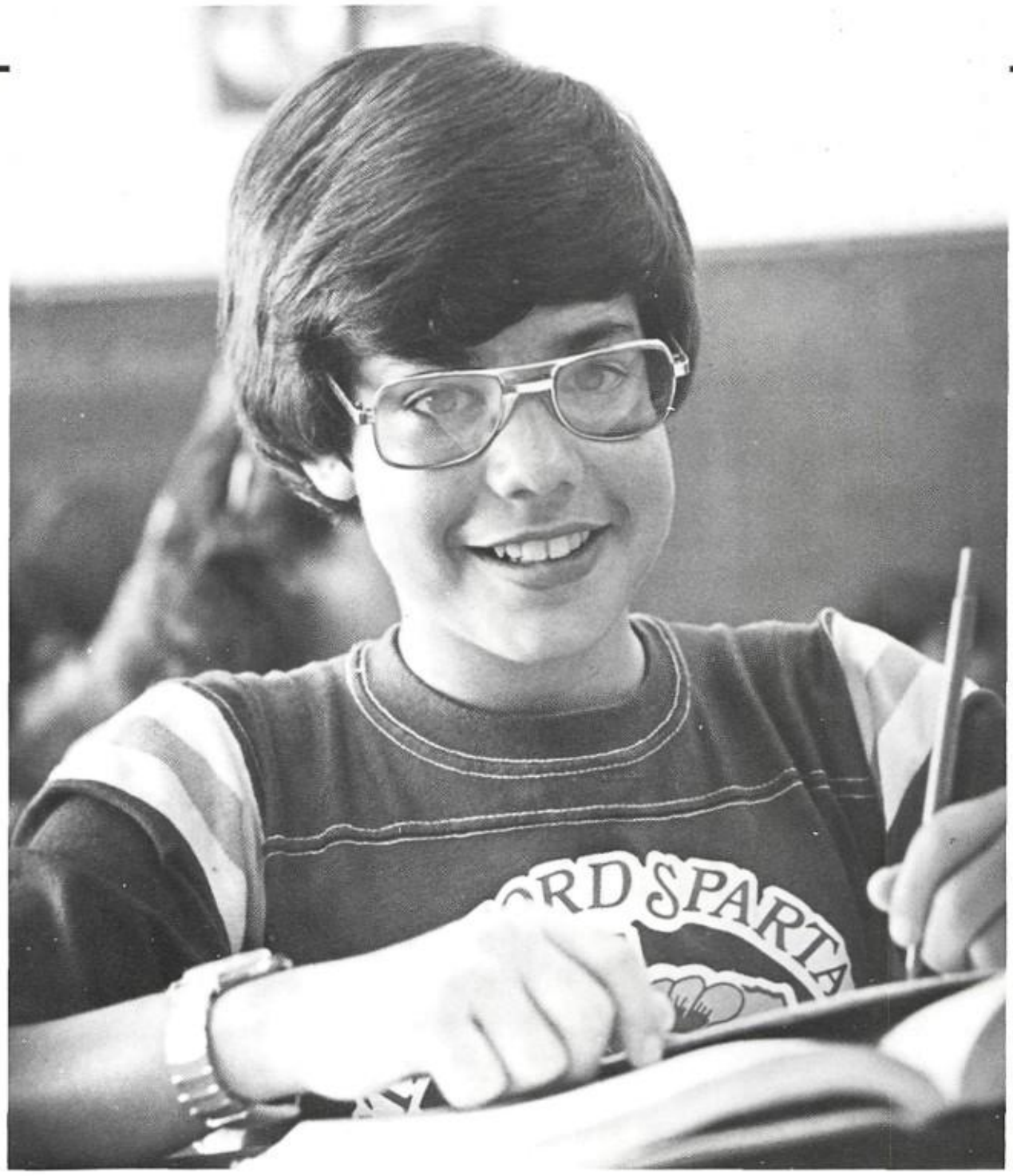

history

In order to win the World Histor
award, Sophomore Dub Norwood com
peted in a contest against other stu
dents. "I entered the contest not mainl
for the award, but for the chance 'tc
compete.' I felt I had learned a grea
deal, so I didn't try to study really harc
like a week before the contest, because
it would be a contest to determine
memorization ability rather than knowl-
edge and understanding of the history
of the world." Dub summed everything
up by saying, "As they say, 'those who
are ignorant toward history are destinec
to relive it.' Whether this is true or not, I
don't know and don't care to find out,
at least not by example."

business

Lori Montgomery was enrolled
three business courses and maintain
an "A" average in all three. "I plan
pursue a career in accounting, an
thought it would be beneficial for me
get the skills for an office situati
now." Lori, a senior, found the class
and the skills she picked up to be fai
easy. Accounting proved to be the m
beneficial for her "because it gave
an introductory insight of the ba
accounting skills that I might use la
on. I feel that I have gotten a lot out
these classes so that I may have a bet
chance at getting a good job in an off
this summer."

d. e.

industrial arts

The experience of the challenge motivated Senior Pam Powell to succeed in Distributive Education, (D.E.). "I am motivated to take and accept challenges. I won't do it halfway." Pam's manual on Free Enterprise won state competition, consisting of a 500-word essay, a display and exhibits, nine public speeches, and an outstanding activity. Pam worked at Palais Royal, changing from D.K.'s, for more experience in a larger store. Pam also had the additional duties of being President of D.E., commenting "A good leader brings everybody else's ideas together to get the best solution."

Neil McQueen used his talents in the Industrial Arts area to make many useful items, including "speakers to put a finishing touch on a $750 stereo system. The speakers themselves cost me about $250." Neil, a junior, admitted he worked hard on all he built, but it really didn't seem like work to him because he really enjoyed doing it. He also designed a house in Architectural drafting and worked at Ken Wind Co. drafting oil tools. "I really tried to do my best because I'm considering becoming an Architectural Engineer and I'll most likely use this experience later on."

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homemaking

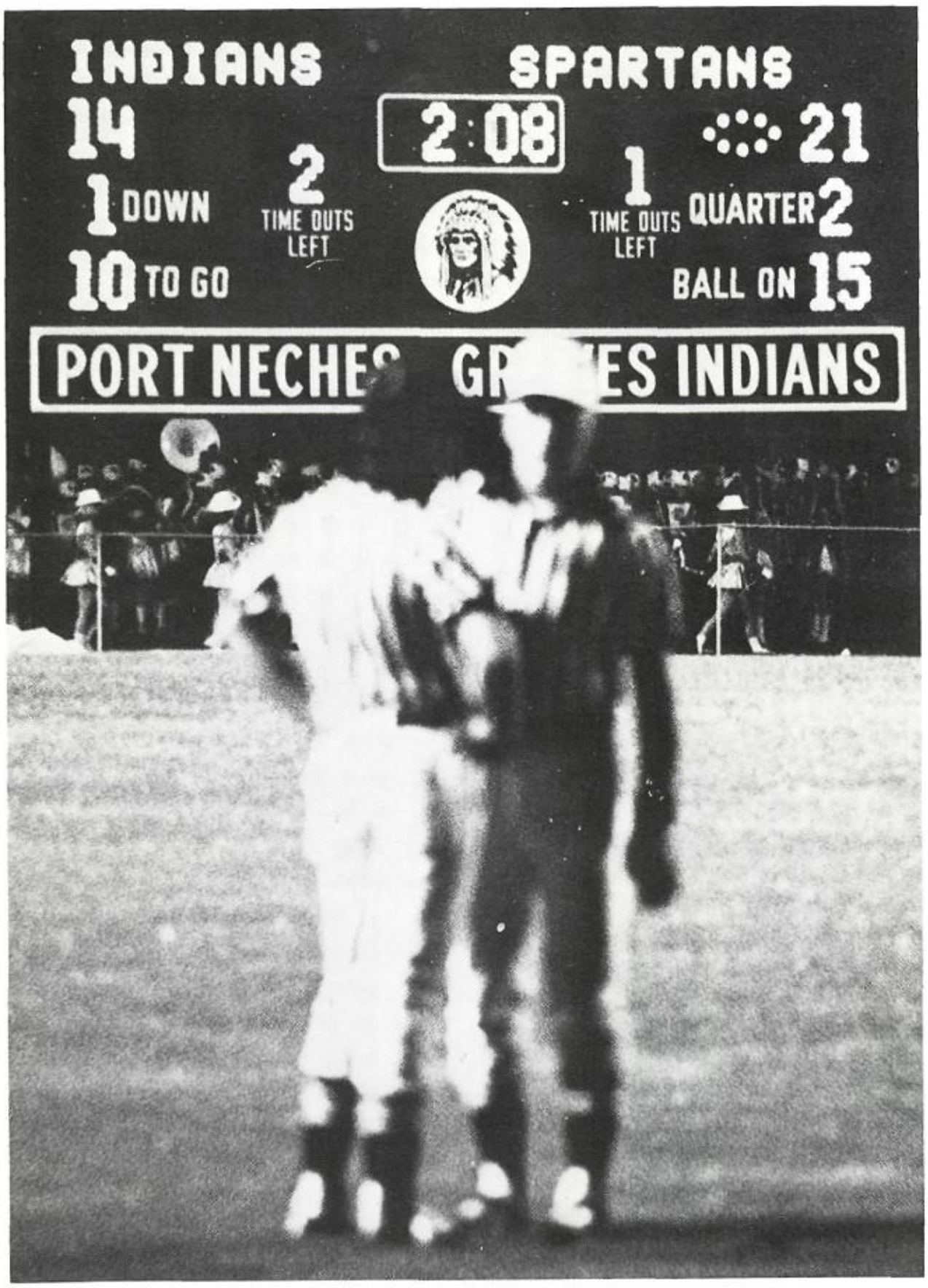
Lisa Kantoff had a well rounded background of Homemaking and "did very good work in all these areas," commented Mrs. Cathy Carter, Homemaking teacher. Lisa, a senior, commented that she enjoyed taking these courses and sometimes used them at home by "cooking a lot of meals." Lisa also had a big involvement with F.H.A., being an officer of the club for three years. "I enjoyed doing the community service projects with the girls working together. The best part I thought was planning the banquets." Lisa plans to use her background and go into the interior design field.

V. O. E.

sa Dec got involved in Vocational ce Education (VOE) because she ught it was a good opportunity to l in the area of business and find lf a career which would help me in uture years." She worked as a secre- for Dr. O. Scott Hume, M.D. Her coordinator Mrs. Johnson arranged nterview for her. Lisa did a variety of things in her secretarial job. "I transcribed information on patient's charts from a cassette. I also did some bookkeeping and filed insurance." Overall, Lisa, a senior, gained the experience and knowledge needed for her job from the classroom. "I enjoyed the work and it made me realize that Houston is really great!"

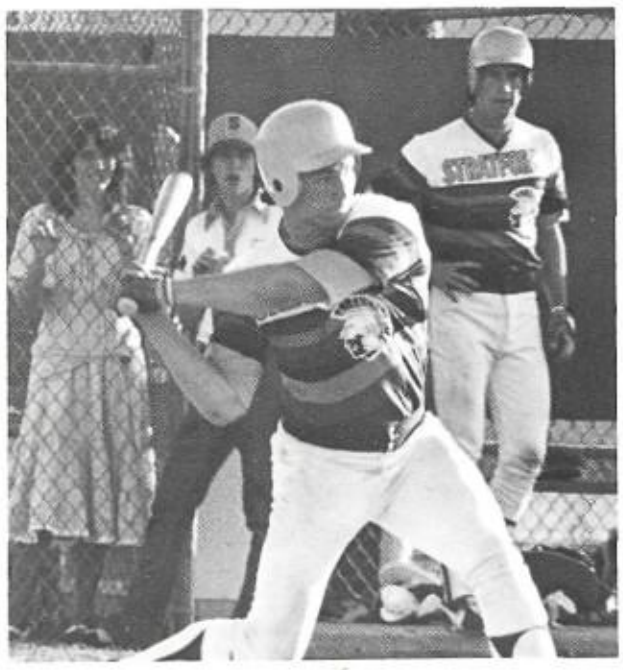
P. E.

Both Sandra Wausen and Richard Reitz excelled in Physical Education, each enjoying certain aspects. Sandra, a sophomore, enjoyed the jogging program, saying "I could really see an improvement, like I was able to run two miles straight by the end of the program." Sandra couldn't be a part of other sports because she had a heavy course load and needed the time to study. Richard, a senior, enjoyed helping to coach the girl's basketball team "who beat the teacher's team by 24 points." Watching a lot of basketball and football games on television and at public events kept Richard busy, while Sandra followed the Oakland Raiders.



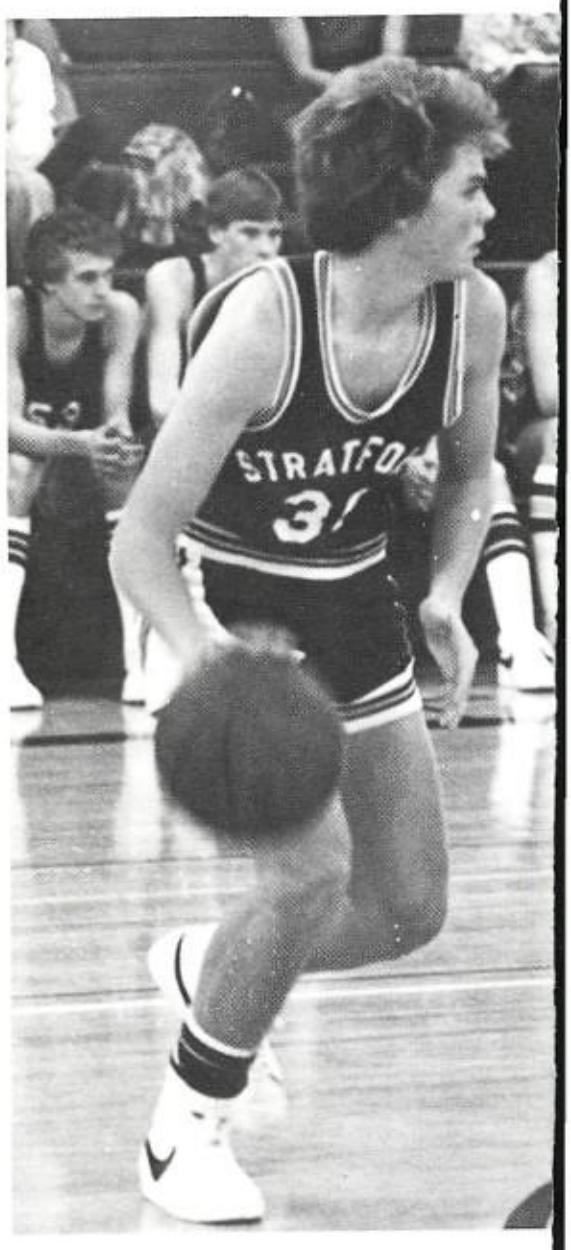
Springing off the floor in order to a "oomph" to a bump, Stephanie Bross well as teammate Karen Brinkley, we protective knee pads.

Although only in the second quar the Spartans dominated Port-Nec Groves in the first game of the seas The Spartans went on to enjoy an un feated season and a state champi ship.



Keeping his eye on the ball, Pitcher and First Baseman Craig James stretches over home base to try and send one out of the ball park during the Waltrip game.

Sidelined by a hamstring, Kevin "Catfish" Pointer is attended by SBISD trainer Charlie Henry at the Alief Hastings game. Kevin, also a pole vaulter, scored a Spartan touchdown in that 49-7 victory.



Looking ahead, Robbie Hendricks pares to dribble down court in the game of the junior varsity sea against Westchester.

the year was action

n sports the basics of running, workouts and exercising were put an expanded use when Spartan ath-es hit the playing field.

he team effort took hold as varsity tball won the 17AAAA State Champi-hip. District titles went to both the nis team and the sophomore football ad, while varsity volleyball placed ond in district play. Individual efforts tennis team members Ellen Hopkins Mary O'Rourke led to a state cham-nsip in girls' doubles.

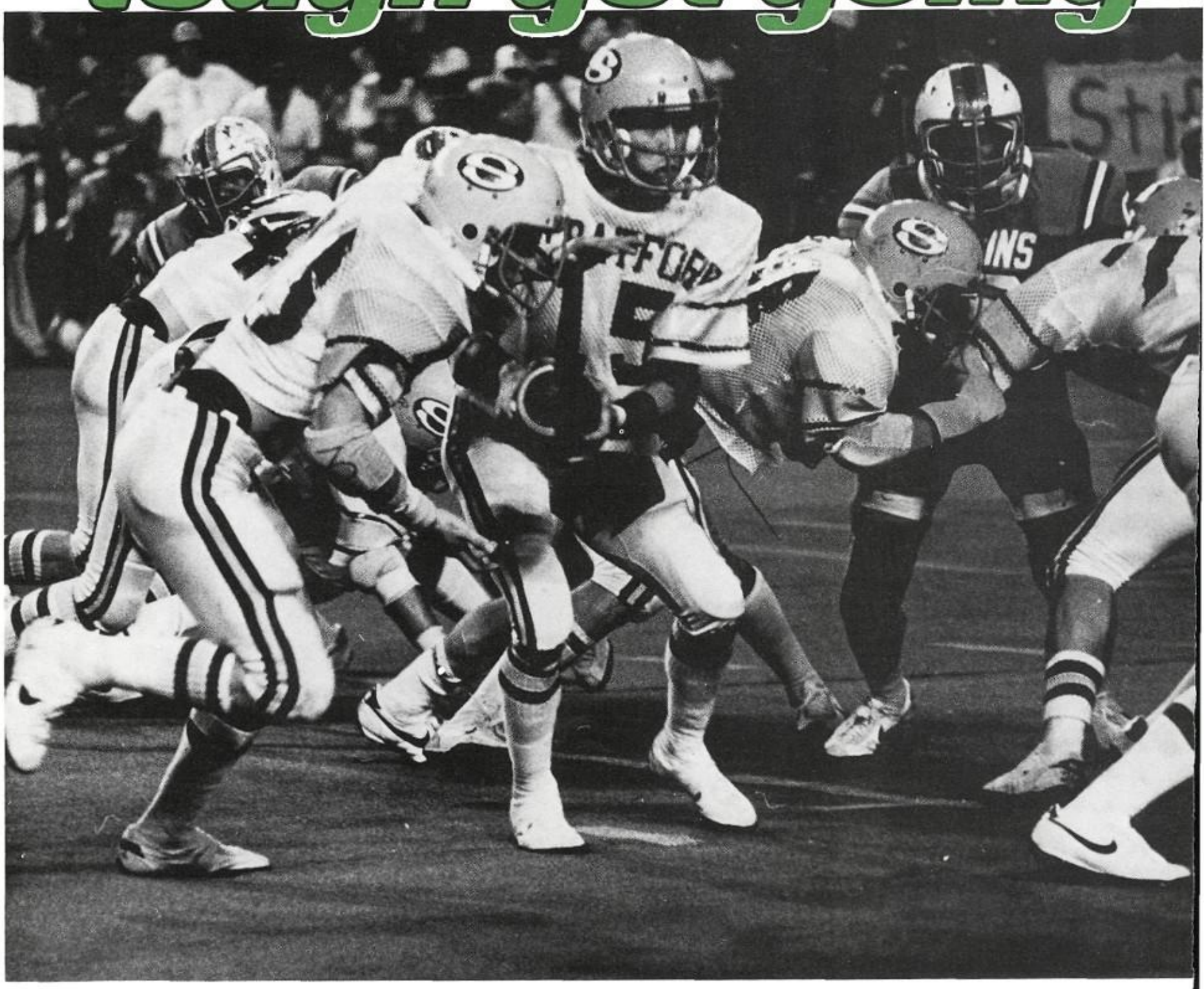
arsity basketball finished with an n season playing under a new coach with a predominantly junior team.

leanwhile sophomore footballers amed of state in '80 as they enjoyed -loss season. Although such records not happen for the other underclass ads, the teams and coaches stuck the workouts on the basics that ld bring a championship season.

wiched between two opponents, Lisa Brath over the two mile cross country route. rding to Tif Henderson, who also runs cross try, each school is responsible for setting up own course. "One time we ran over a golf se . . ." said Tif.

king good use of a time out during a e against the Memorial Mustangs, tans Bill Alford, Dave Woods, Mark Ben Langston, and Bill Purcell dis-strategy with Coaches Guy Barre Lynn Funk.

The tough got going



Reading the defensive line, Quarterback Mark Gabrisch (15) gives the ball to Fullback Kevin Adams (43), as Senior Tony Kimmey (68) and Junior Chuck Thomas (73) throw clearing blocks to help advance the team to a comfortable 44-6 lead over the Madison Marlins.

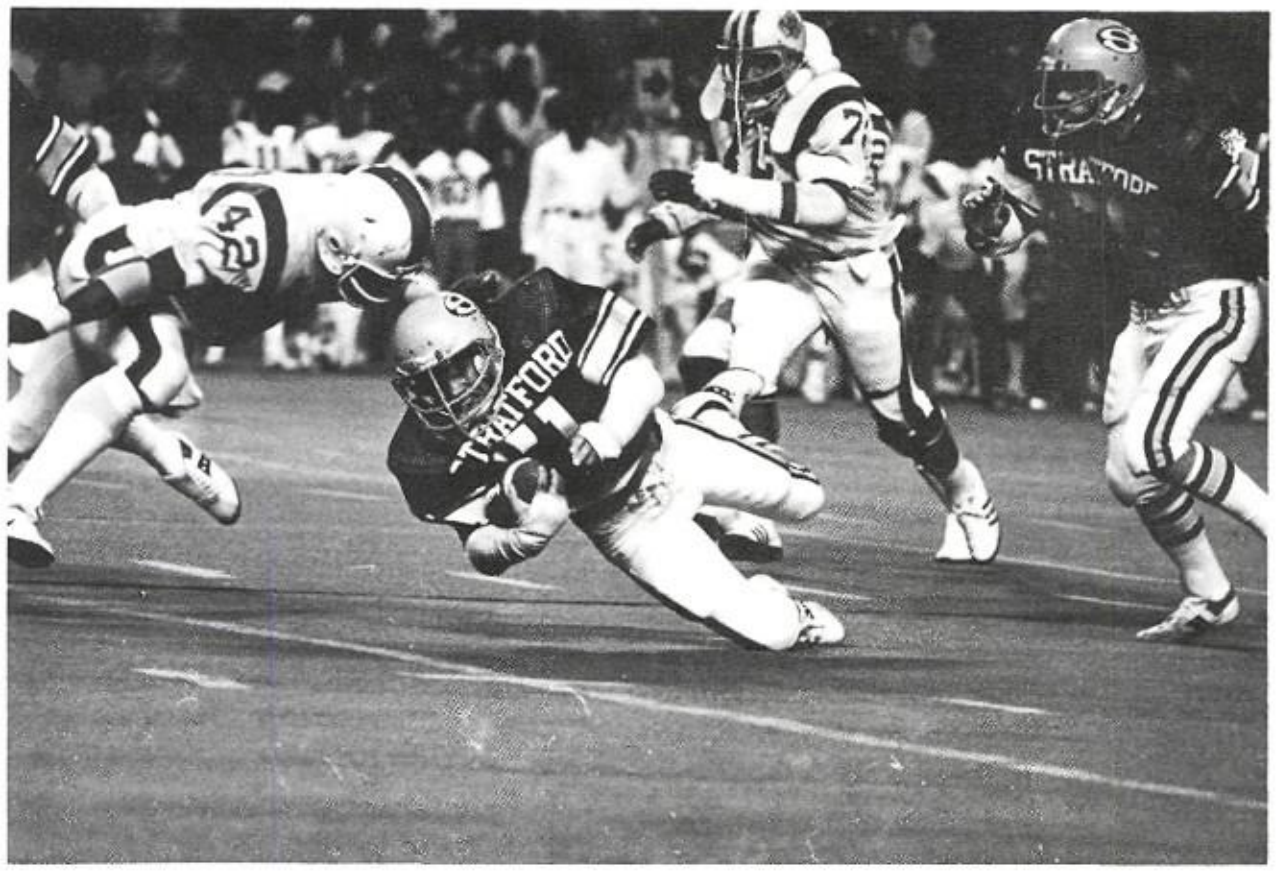
Take a potent wishbone offense that rushed for 7060 yards and 554 points combined with a quick, powerful defense that gave up only 142 points, and the result is the Texas 4-A Championship team, boasting a season record of 15-0.

The season began against the Indians from Port Neches Groves in a game that was, "influential in setting the pace for the rest of the season," according to Senior Kevin Adams. The three year starter at fullback said, "All through the off season, all we thought about was beating Port Neches. At the end of every practice, someone would give a speech, and we'd all yell 'beat Port Neches' before we ran off the field." And on a hot, injury-laden night at Port Neches, the Spartans did just that, winning 30-28, solely on strong performances by the defense and the offensive reserves.

The competition a week later seemed even tougher, though, as the team had to face the LaPorte Bulldogs, then ranked number one in the Houston area and fifth in state. Houston area press praised LaPorte, saying it had one of the strongest offenses in the state. Head Coach Oscar Cripps concurred, commenti "LaPorte was the biggest test our defense because they the most physical talent potential ability." The LaP offense never got a chance prove itself though, as the S tans controlled the ball all ni and glided to an easy 27-7 tory.

In what had to be the toug pre-season anywhere in the st the final game came aga Lamar Consolidated, ran eighth in the area by both *Chronicle* and the *Post*. The M tangs, led by bluechip runn back Ernest Jackson, just c not put anything together, despite seven Spartan turnov Stratford won 48-7, amass

ing up the middle Senior Kevin ams (43) picks up yardage in the necoming game against Alief Hast-. The Spartans beat Hastings 48-6, to g their season record to 7-0.

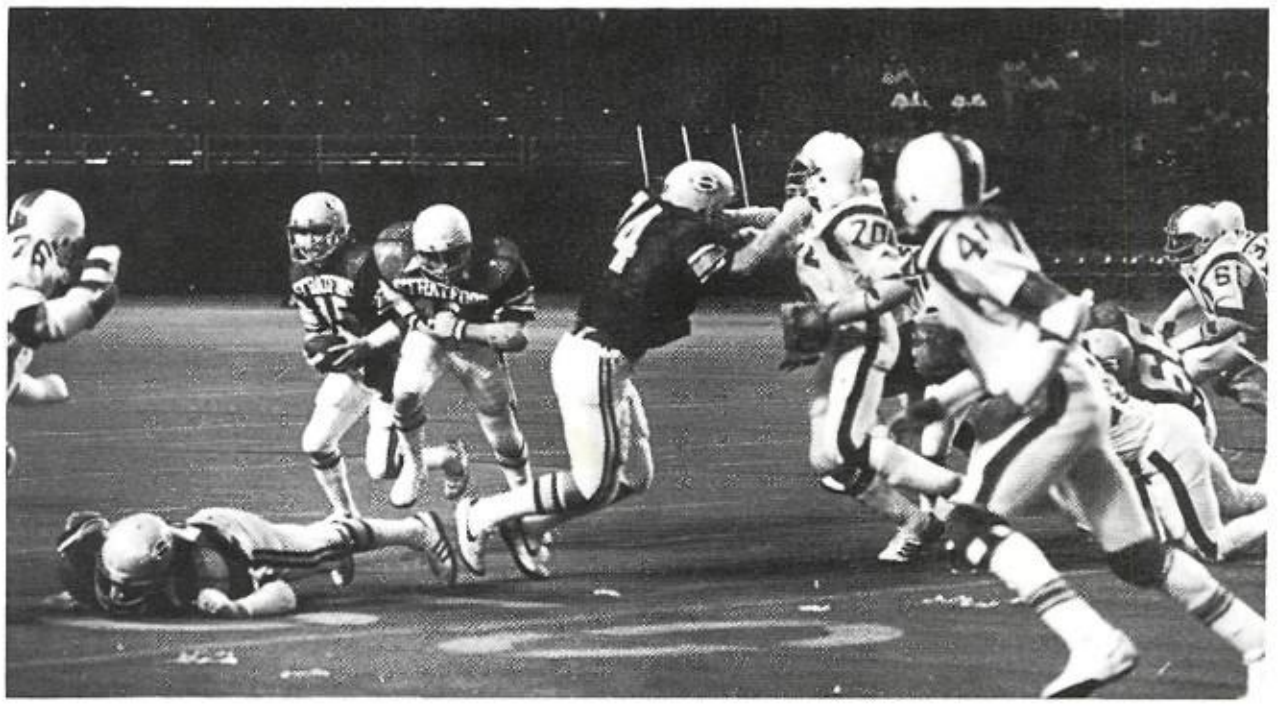


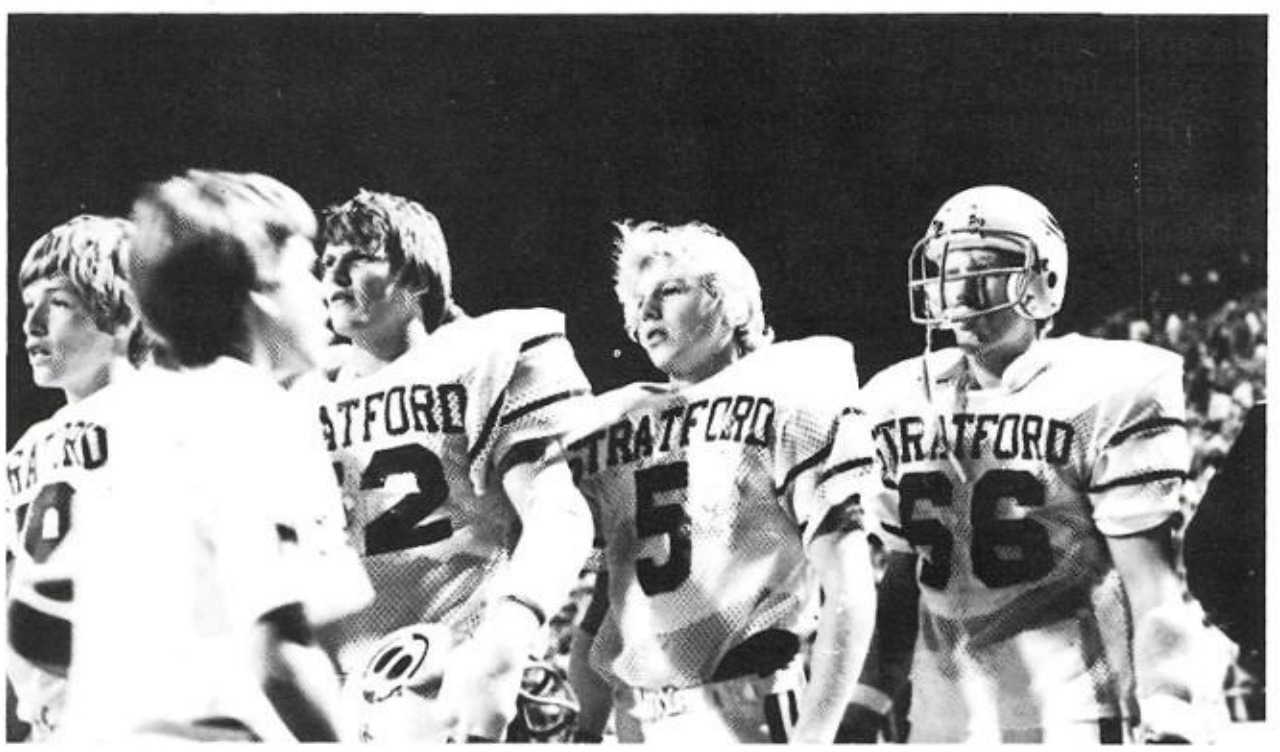
Slipping down after a first-half interception, Senior Chris Hayes (71) bites hard on his mouthpiece in anticipation of being hit by the Ram defender. Despite 6 first-half offensive turnovers, the defense held Kashmere to 9 points.

Executing the triple option against the Kashmere Rams, Quarterback Mark Gabrisch (15) fakes a hand-off to Fullback Kevin Adams (43), while Scott McLaughlin (74) throws a protecting block. On Dec. 1, the Spartans glided past Kashmere 31-9.

'All we thought bout was beating Port Neches'

r 600 yards total offense.
fter a spectacular pre-season wing, the Spartans encoun-ed only one difficult game, ugh, in a 14-6 defensive strug-against Spring Woods, a team o led the Houston area in ensive statistics at the time. In first district game, Stratford eated Elsik 42-0. In the games t followed, the Spartans eated: Spring Woods, 14-6; morial, 31-0; Alief Hastings, 7, (Homecoming,); Spring nch, 34-6; and Northbrook, 12.
n the final game of the season, inst arch-rival Westchester, Spartans won easily 41-22 in a -soaked game in which Sen-halfback Craig James rushed

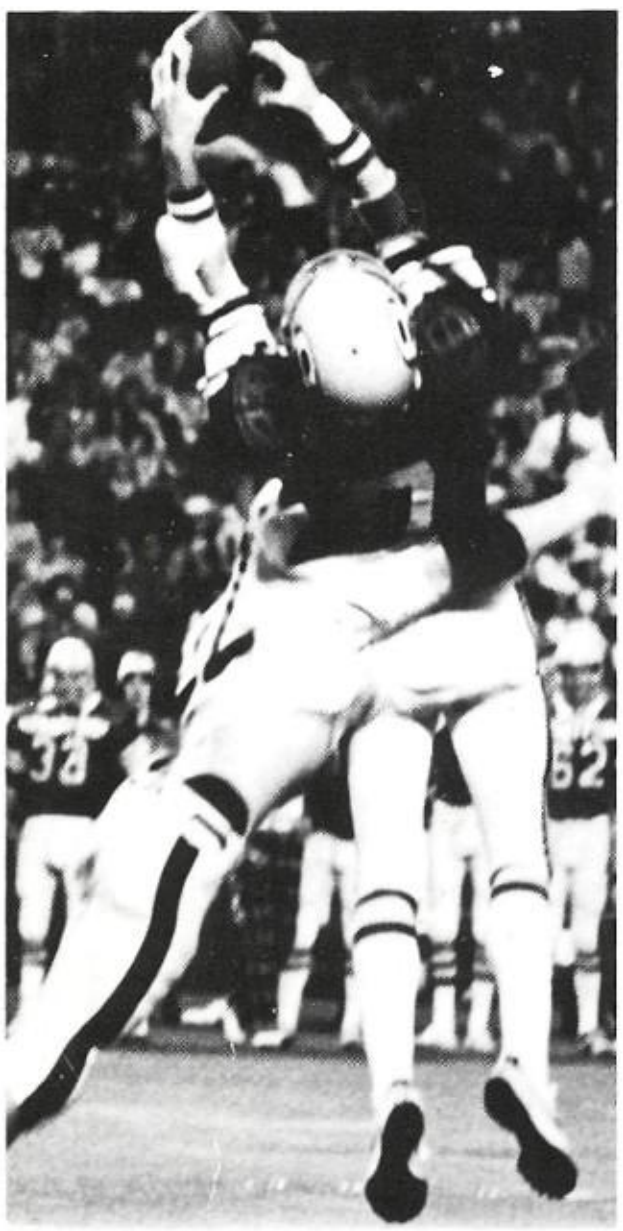




cern lines the faces of Kerry Her-on (59), Jim Hugenard (52), Greg son (5), and Chris Jackson (66) dur-a tense defensive struggle with ng Woods, who allowed only 2 sec-quarter scores.

And kept going...

'It's the greates feeling I've eve had in my life.'



Bounced high by Madison defenders on a punt return, Safety Greg Johnson (5), junior, holds tightly to the ball. On Nov. 24, in the bi-district playoff game, the Spartans defeated Madison 44-6, to advance to Regional Playoffs.

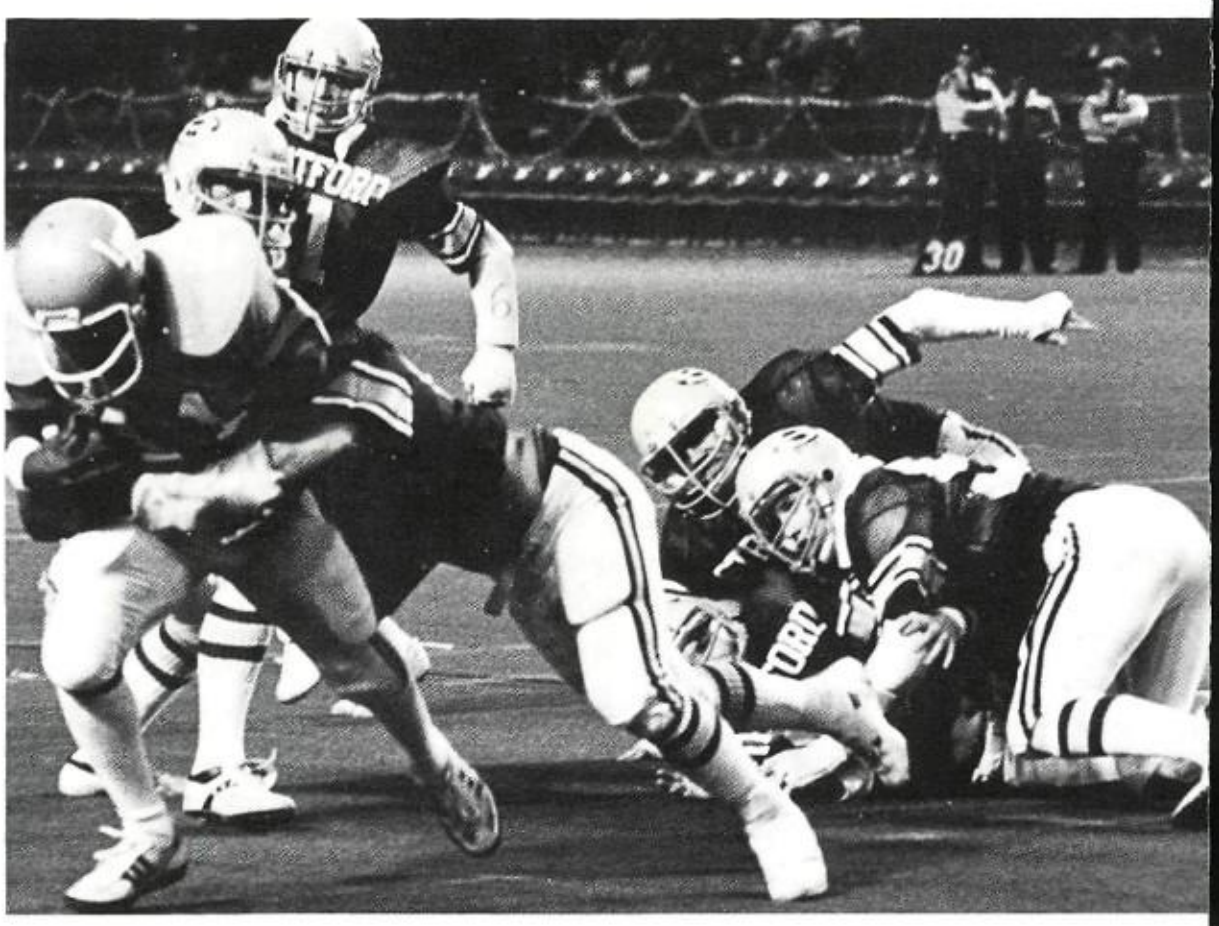
for 280 yards against the Wildcats, establishing a new District 17-4A rushing record of 1645 yards in a single season.

Winning district would seem enough for a team who had never won a district title in four years as a varsity ballclub, but they weren't about to stop there. The theme "State in '78" originated two years ago when the then sophomore team went undefeated and was strengthened the next year when a ju ior-laced varsity went 8-2. "T sophomore players mentally se team goal to win the state cha pionship," explained Coa Cripps.

Playing in the Astrodome the first time, before a crowd over 14,000, the Spartans rush for 494 yards and destroyed M ison 44-6.

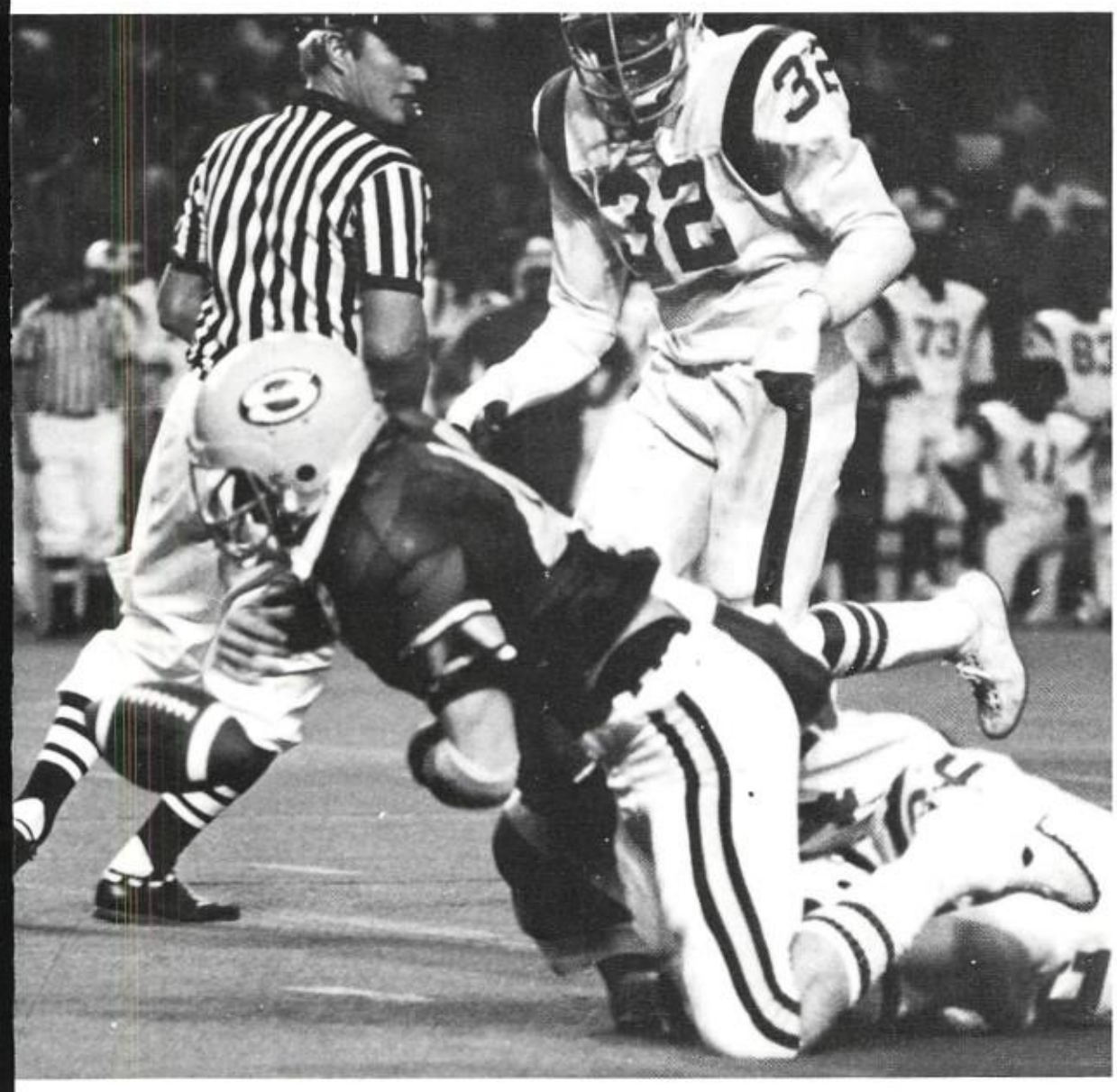
In the regional play-off gar the team suffered through first half fumbles, but still m aged a 31-9 victory over lege ary Kashmere to deserve number one area rating they h all year.

The quarterfinal game pro to be especially interest because it was to be play against LaPorte, who the Spart had previously demolished pre-season play, 27-7. The en week before the game, papers were covered with sto on how LaPorte was looking revenge, and how they would ready for the Spartans this t around. It turned out that



Leaping into the air, Senior Split-end Ronnie Stukalin (7) pulls down a pass against Plano on Dec. 23, as Wildcat defenders look on helplessly. Catches like this earned Stukalin a place on the All-State team.

Admiring the work of Senior Steve Hanzelka (64), Seniors David DeBesse (41), Bret Marquis (61), Chris Hayes (71), and Andy Paffett (90) watch as LaPorte's Quarterback Ricky Byars (11) is hauled to the ground.



Safely into the end-zone, Halfback Craig James (32) signals another touchdown scored on Winston Churchill in the semi-final playoff game. Also in the endzone, teammates Robert King (84), Chuck Thomas (73), and Ronnie Stukalin (7) display their joy.

Reaching for the ball, after one of Stratford's first-half fumbles is Senior Kevin Adams (43). Adams fell short on the attempt and the ball was recovered by Kashmere's Stanley Godine (32), in the Dec. 1 Regional playoff game.

Bulldogs were not as prepared as they thought they would be. Craig James, on the opening play of the ballgame, ran up the middle 80 yards for a touchdown. The tempo of the game was set and Stratford won easily, 36-14.

The semi-finals had the varsity paired with San Antonio Churchill, a team that was also undefeated after 13 games. The Chargers boasted a big defense while Stratford boasted a big offense. In a perfect, almost error-free game, Stratford leveled Churchill, 24-7, and Craig James broke the state record for most yards

Straight to state

rushed by a 4-A ball carrier in a single season.

So far, the team had come through the playoffs in a manner many had never seen, at least not since the early 1950's with some of the Abilene teams. Most sportswriters were talking about the Spartans being the best high school team ever and having the strongest offense ever.

In the state finals game, Plano the defending state champion, was the opponent. Plano was one of those teams who always got lucky. In an earlier round of the play-offs, they tied Tyler-John Tyler. They tied on penetrations and advanced on first downs, 18-17. In the semi-final game against

'It's something we've worked for — for 4 years, 9 months a year.'

Odessa Permian, they won 6-3 by virtue of two field goals. Obviously overpowered, they were hoping for miracles like that against Stratford. No miracles were to come their way. The final score was 29-13, and the Spartans had captured the state championship.

In five playoff games, the Spartans maintained at least a 16 point winning margin. The offense set records for the most yards gained (averaging 471 yards per game), the most points scored (averaging 34 points per game), and Craig James broke the alltime full-season rushing record, finishing the season with 2415 yards and a 10 yard per carry rushing average.

The Spartans, which had in previous years only placed one or two players as All-District, dominated the team, as well as the All-Greater Houston Team, and five players, Seniors Craig James, running back, punter, first team; Jim May, tackle, first team; Ronnie Stukalin, split end, second team; Bubba Mattinson, linebacker, second team; and Wayne Harpole, tackle, second team, all made All-State.

How does it feel to win a state championship? "Magnificent," said Senior Wayne Harpold. "We've reached the mountaintop." "It's the greatest feeling I've ever had in my life," added Craig James. Said Robert King, a senior tight-end, "It's something we worked for for 4 years, 9 months a year, and it's a wonderful feeling."

Blue Chip Running Back Craig Jam (32) rids himself of a LaPorte defen on the way to the goal line in the f meeting between the two teams. Jam racked up 210 yards on only 15 carr in the 27-7 Spartan victory.

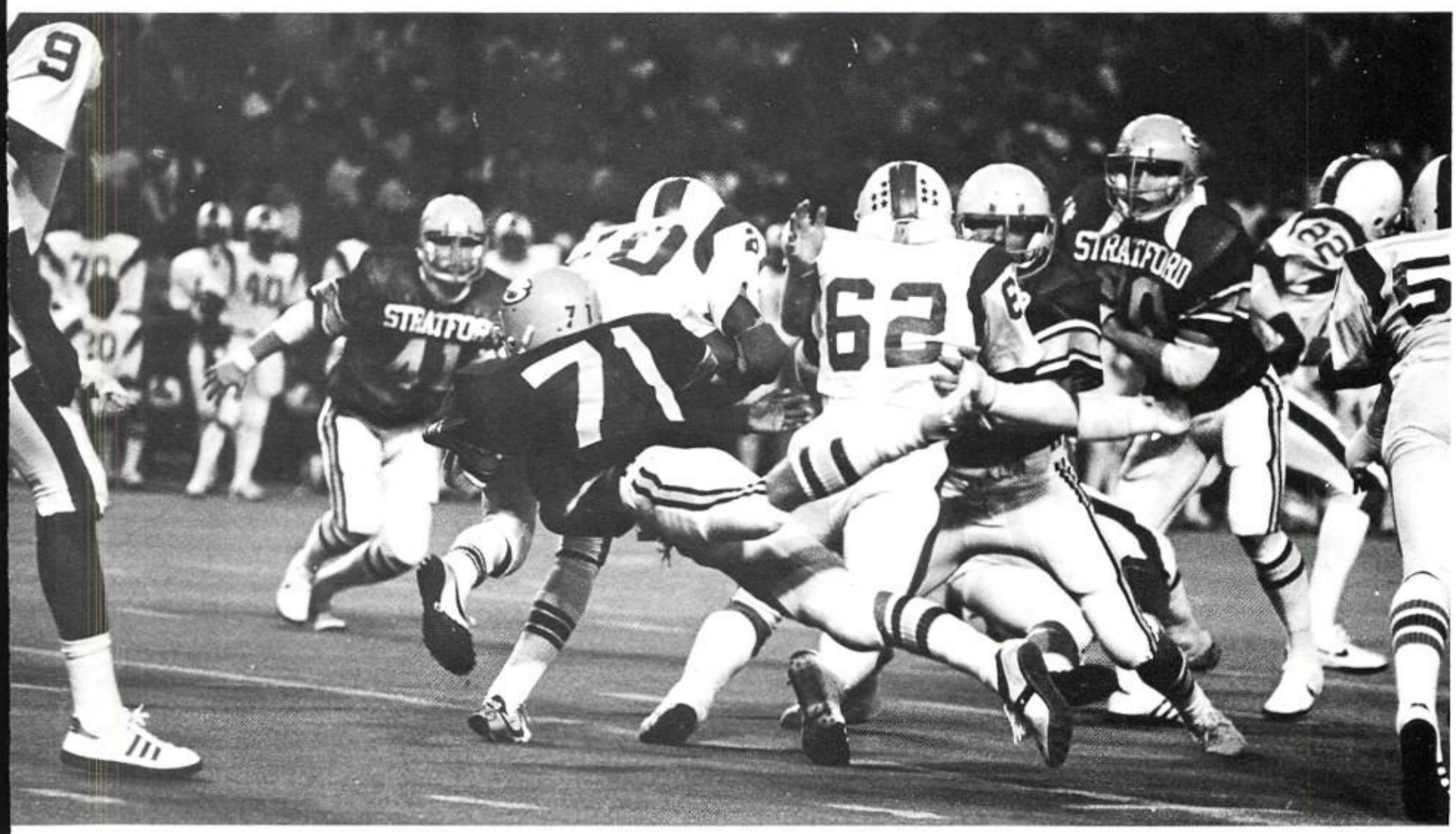
For many of the players, the were regrets about it all bei over with. Senior Safety Chu Serafino said, "It leaves kind an empty feeling inside of y when you're not playing footb anymore. It's a great feeling win and all, but you get mix emotions when you know th you'll never play football w each other again." Many shar Chuck's feelings.

llowing a handoff to Halfback Craig mes (32), Quarterback Mark Gabrisch 5) watches closely as the Madison efenders close in. The Spartans rushed r yards to demolish the Marlins 44-6.

ying through the air, Noseman Chris ayes (71) delivers a crushing hit to ashmere's Michael Charles (21), as ammates David DeBesse (41), Andy ffett (90), and Mark Lundquist (60), epare to help out.

On the sidelines, Safety Chuck Serafino (20) and Head Coach Oscar Cripps take a break during the Lamar Consolidated game, a 48-6 Spartan victory.

Holding off a crowd of LaPorte defenders, Tight-end Robert King (84) clears a path in the Regional playoff game, as the Spartans beat the Bulldogs 36-14.



In the shadow

Keeping in stride with the rest of the football program the junior varsity continued its ways by winding up the season with a respectable 6-4 record.

The junior varsity was coached by Richard Taylor and Guy Stafford. Unlike other years, the junior varsity was made up of all juniors this season. This team was, however, caught between two good teams, which somewhat affected them. "They both deserved the honors they received, but as far as I'm concerned our turn will come next year when we win district." remarked Junior John McGuire.

For the junior varsity the season was a successful team effort. The team won 5 of its first 6 games and were contenders for the title for most of the year, but dropped three crucial games late in the year.

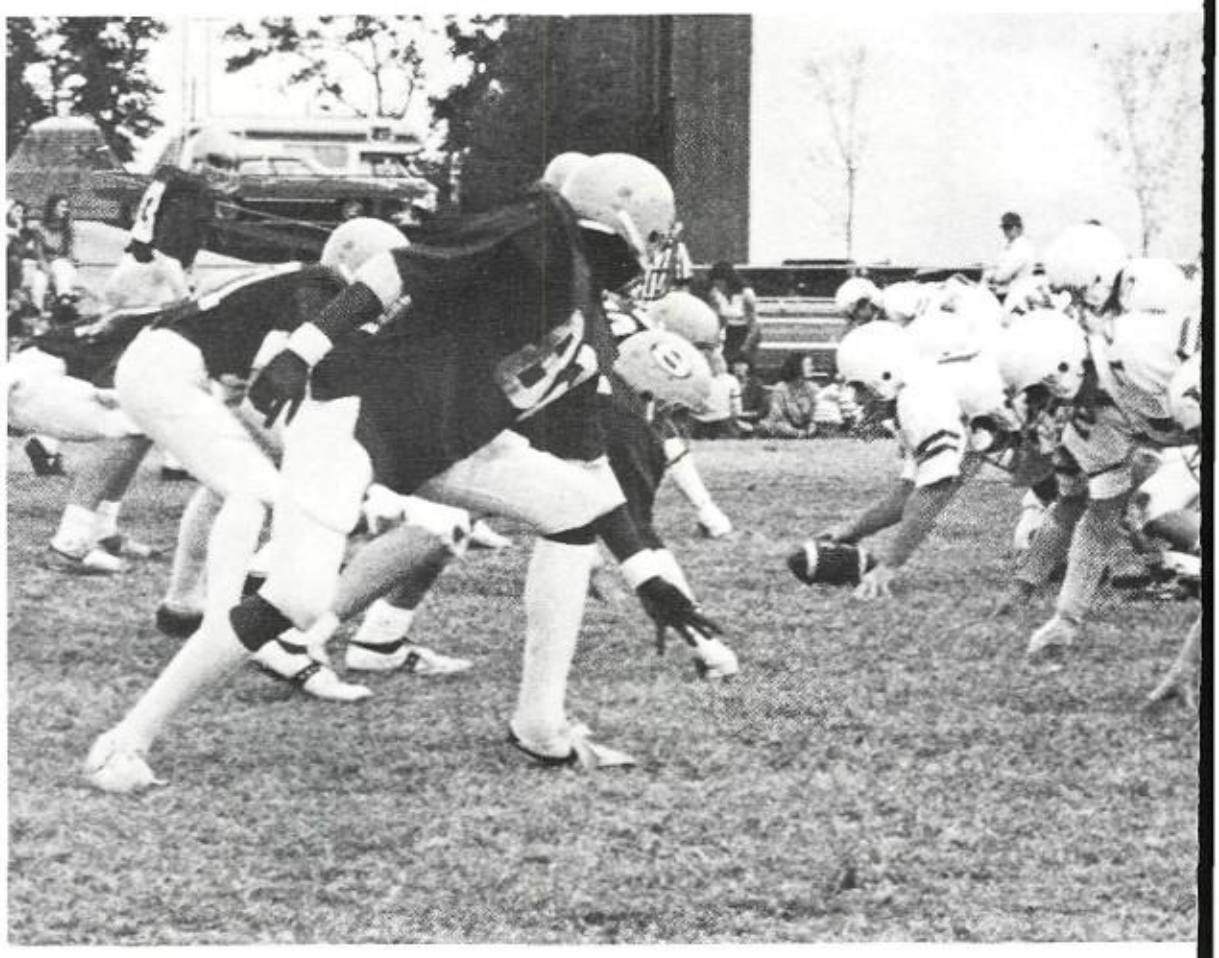
Overall they played fairly consistent football, but actually developed more in practice because they had to go up against the varsity in practice. Coach Stafford commented, "This season was a team effort and they were all working together for a common goal. Going up against the varsity helped them become better ballplayers."

The team accomplished a lot this season which will help them become better next year when they become the varsity team. "Keeping

'We had a lot of team unity and good coaching.'

A hand off from Junior Varsity Quarback Tom Yelich (7), to Junior W Jones results in a gain of yardage aga Westchester.

Head to head, the Junior Varsity defe lines up against Westchester. The W cats won the game, and the JV finis the season with a 6-4 record.



ne team together was the hardest art," said Les Asel, "We had a lot of eam unity and good coaching."

With a good attitude towards nemselves and their goals, the jun- or varsity finished positively despite n average season.

Cutting hard, (44) Sophomore Barry Bittner executes an option to the left in the Alief-Elsik game. The Sophomores defeated the Rams 49-0, and finished the season with a 10-0 record and the District Championship.

The up and coming

For the Spartan football program the sophomore year has always een a successful one, with this am being no exception. Under the adership of Coaches Bill Garrison d Mark Gilbreath, the sopho- ores swept through their schedule ing undefeated and posting a per- ct 10-0 record.

For the past three years, Sopho- ore teams have captured the dis- ct with a total of 28 wins and just o losses. This team was perhaps ore impressive than the other two sophomore teams. "I think they stack up pretty close to the varsity,"

'I think they stack up pretty close to the varsity.'

commented Bill Garrison, referring to the varsity's undefeated sopho- more season.

Using a combination of team quickness and team effort the soph- omores had little problem winning the district title. During their unde- feated season, the sophomores compiled incredible team statistics. Offensively the sophomores aver- aged 28 points a game, with the closest margin of victory being 8 points. Perhaps the most impressive statistics were compiled on the

defense. The defense limited the opponents to only 21 points, or an average of two per game. For the first seven games their opponents were held scoreless and at the end of seven games, the sophomores had outscored their opponents 236-0. One reason for their success offers Garrison was, "Their willingness to work and not be second best."

The sophomores' first game was against Alvin and they made quick work of this team by rolling to a 33-0 victory. This was the start of their incredible streak.

The final two non-district games were against LaPorte and Lamar Consolidated, where the sophomores won 34-0 and 25-0.

The sophomores district season started with a 49-0 crushing of Alief Elsik. This was the offense's best of the season. They followed with consecutive shutout victories over Spring Woods, Memorial, and Alief Hastings. Spring Branch became the first team to score upon the talented sophomore defense, but seven points was not enough to win as Spring Branch fell victim to the sophomores 20-7.

The season was closed out with victories over Northbrook and Westchester, thus capturing a third sophomore title. Coach Gilbreath's impression of the team was, "that they knew what it took to win."

Through the uprights sails the ball Sophomore Barry Bittner (44) tacks the extra point, in the Westches game on Nov. 15.

Three years ago another sophom team was looking forward to senior year, and maybe this tea senior year will be just as success

From the beginning

Ending what looked like a mal season, both the freshm A and B football finished with records, and some valuable exp ences.

Their freshman football sea provided some insight according many members. Tight-End Ra Smolen (A team), commented, " learned to be competitive, to w hard, and that it takes a lot of sp to win."

Playing high school football w new experience for the whole te "It was a lot different with pe watching us play. It made us tr work harder," explained Defen End Glenn Ward (A team).

In the first game of the season, A-team fell to Sam Rayburn, 0 and lost to LaPorte 6-44, the foll ing week. The third game ended 14-12 victory over Lamar Cons dated.

During the rest of the season games went as follows: Alief Elsi 3; Spring Woods, 18-24; Memo 6-12; Alief Hastings, 8-16; Sp Branch, 0-24; Northbrook, 6-22; Westchester, 8-20.

Holding tight to the ball, Halfb Randy Doughty (32) struggles aga the Hastings defense on Oct. 27. Spartans won the game 7-6.

'It was a lot different with people watching us play.'

Falling to Cypress Creek the first me of the season, 0-8, the B-team st the next four games: LaPorte, 6-; Lamar Consolidated, 0-20; Alief ik, 0-20; and Spring Woods, 6-16. The B-team rallied to beat Memo-l 8-0, and Alief Hastings 8-6, but st the last three games: Spring anch, 8-20; Northbrook, 6-7; and estchester, 6-12.

Despite disappointing records, a sitive feeling about the season mained. "I wish we had a better cord, but I think the team has atured, and we're going to try rder next year," said Randy.

aping two tackles, Freshman Randy ughty (32) picks up a few yards inst Alief Hastings. On the strength a Doughty touchdown, the Spartans n 7-6.

der the careful eye of the referee, the eshman B-team runs the option ainst Alief Hastings. Both freshman ams finished the season with 2-8 ords.

Stopping a Wildcat drive, Senior Bob Moran (32) traps the ball in a defensive maneuver against Westchester in the first round of district play.

In front of the goal, Junior Ben Langs (40) executes a finger-roll layup in Coliseum Classic, against the Bell Cardinals.

Off and running

Plagued by injuries, inexperience, and inconsistent ball handling, the varsity basketball team managed to overcome a poor rating in pre-season polls and completed a grueling 31-game schedule with a respectable 11-20 record.

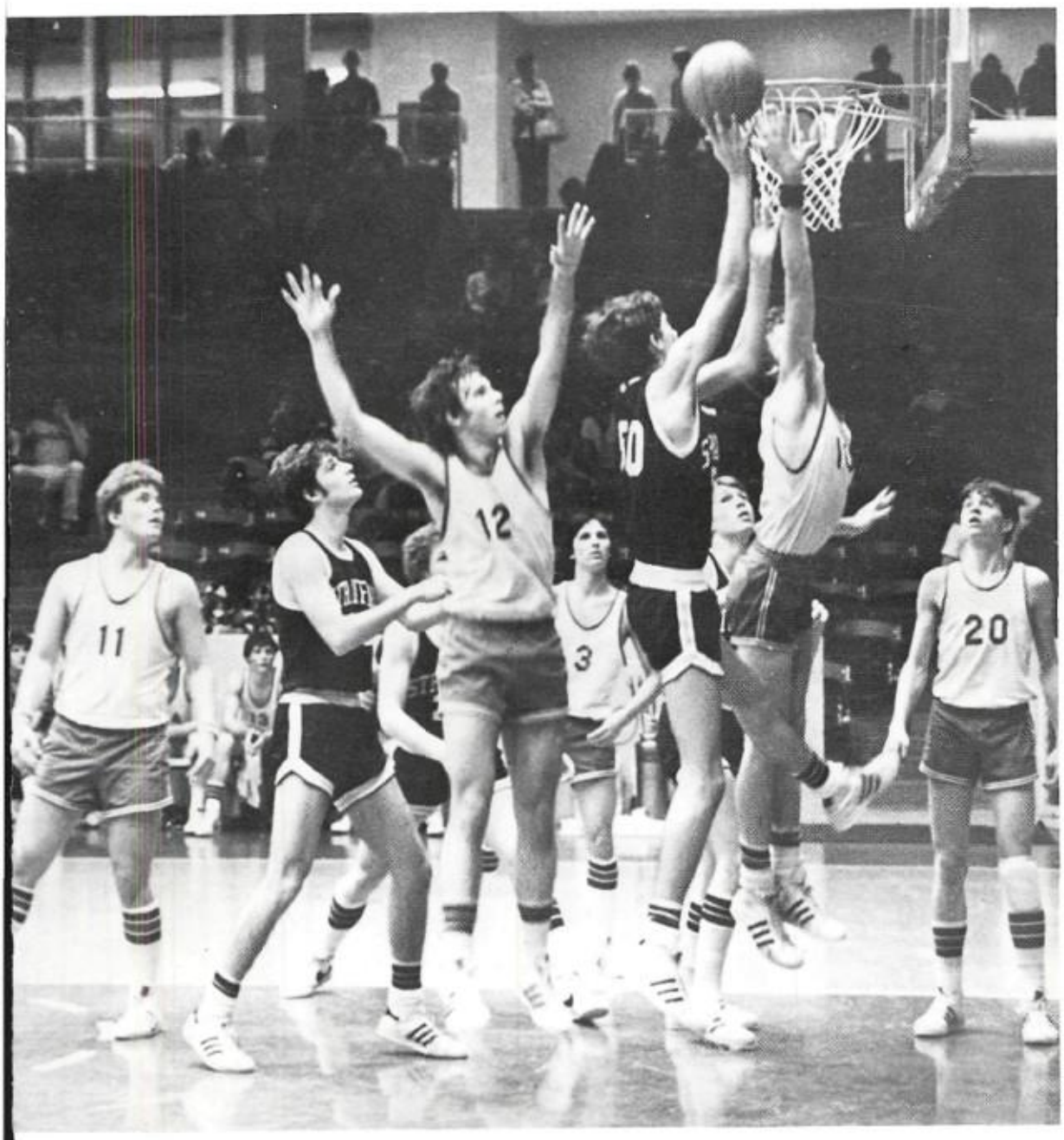
With only three returning starters, Junior Ben Langston, and Seniors Bob Moran and Jim Garnett, the team lacked valuable varsity experience.

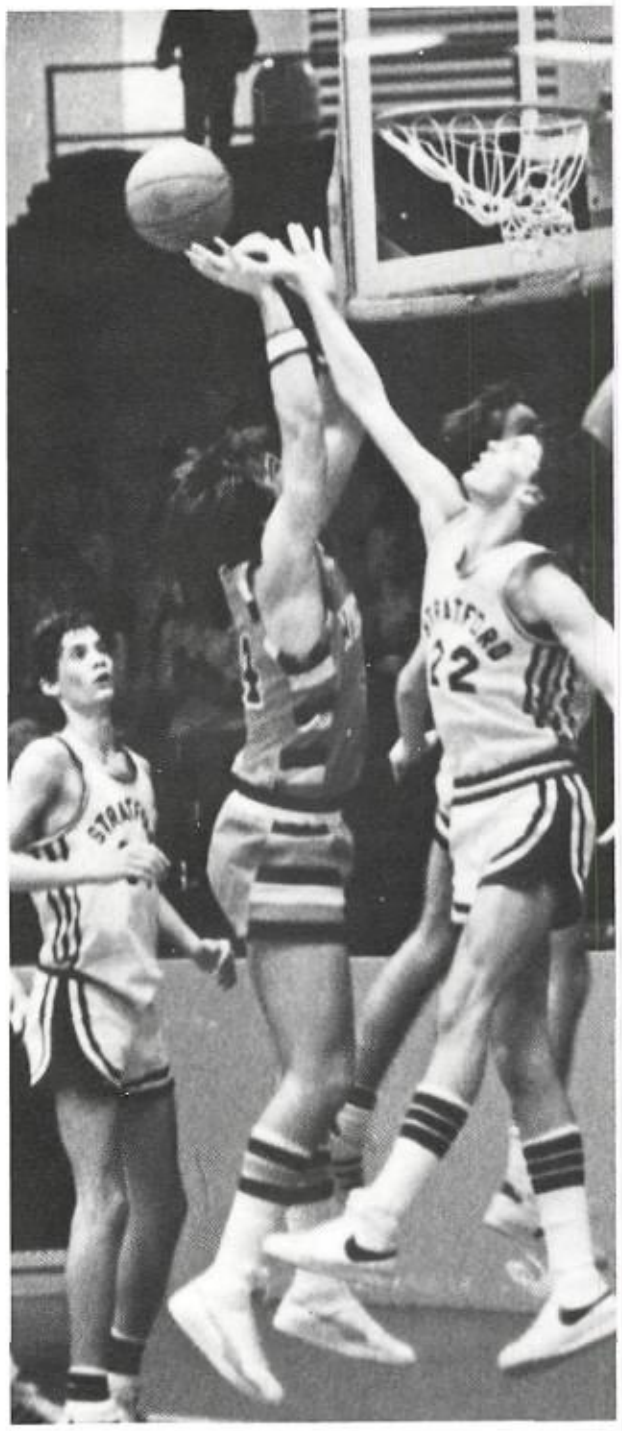
Receiving a coach from Memorial, Guy Barre, also forced the players to adjust and adapt to changes. "It was a tough transition, but Coach Barre tried to do the same things Coach Kroll did last year. Coach Barre pushed us a little harder though," explained Senior Jim Garnett.

Emphasizing the basics (rebounding, shooting, passing, and dribbling), as in previous years, Coach Barre also stressed the importance of training a conditioning. Jim explained, "' ran two to three miles a day d ing spring training. After all th we were in really good shape.'

Changing game strategy, Varsity began running a full-co press, in which every player c ered the length of the court d ing the entire game.

Considered a slow team, adoption of the full-court pr was unusual. "For a slow te





e really pressed well. We ayed as a unit; it was good am basketball," commented ach Barre.

November 15, in the first game the season, the team whizzed st Robert E. Lee, 52-42. Two

'For a slow team we really pressed well'

ys later led by Junior Ben Lang- n with 20 points, they beat ear Creek, 50-45.

urther into the season in the liseum Classic, the Spartans tdistanced the Bellaire Cardi- s, 62-56, and advanced to the cond round of competition ere they fell to Klein, 58-72.

Competing in the Nederland urnament in Beaumont, the m captured a semi-final play- spot by consecutive overtime wins against Beaumont Herbert, 67-63, and Beaumont Lincoln, 46-45.

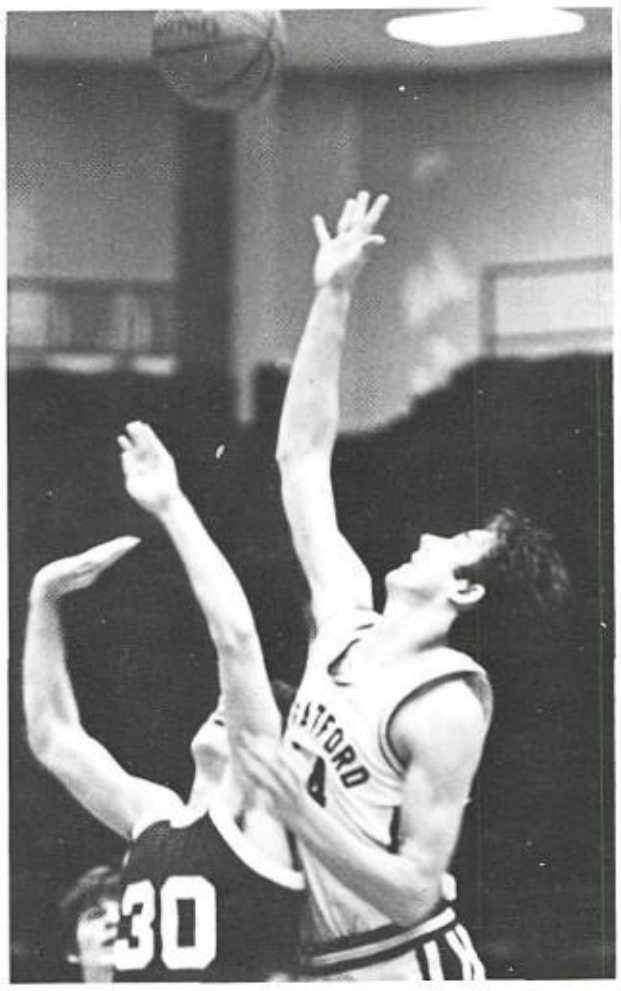
Finally overpowered by Silsbee, 67-88, and Beaumont South Park, 60-64, the Varsity took third place in the Nederland Tournament.

Finishing pre-district play 8-9, the team played good consistent basketball, with Junior Ben Langston the leading scorer, averaging 18 points a game.

December 19 the team faced Alief Hastings in the start of first-round district competition. Tied at 40 at the end of the third quarter, Hastings scored 17 points in the fourth, and slipped past the Spartans, 57-52.

Going up for a layup against Spring Branch, Junior Mark Selz (50) adds two points, as Forward Ben Langston (40) awaits a possible rebound. The Spartans edged past the Bears 41-40.

Blocking a shot by Westchester's Ricky Hosto, is Junior Bobby O'Brien (22), as Post Mark Selz (50) waits for the rebound.



In the second round of district play, Senior Jim Garnett (44) tips off against Northbrook. Jim said, "They had a good team," adding, "three of their guys were 6'7"."

Down the court

Ending the first round of district competition against Westchester, the Spartans scored 26 points in the fourth period, but the Wildcats still triumphed, 57-46.

Commenting on the first-round district record of 3-4, Coach Barre said, "For such a young, inexperienced team it's a credit that they played as well as they did."

In the second round of district play the Varsity lost every game and finished 0-7. "We'd have been better off without the second half of district. We let down a little because we knew we didn't have a chance. It was ha to get psyched up for game explained Jim.

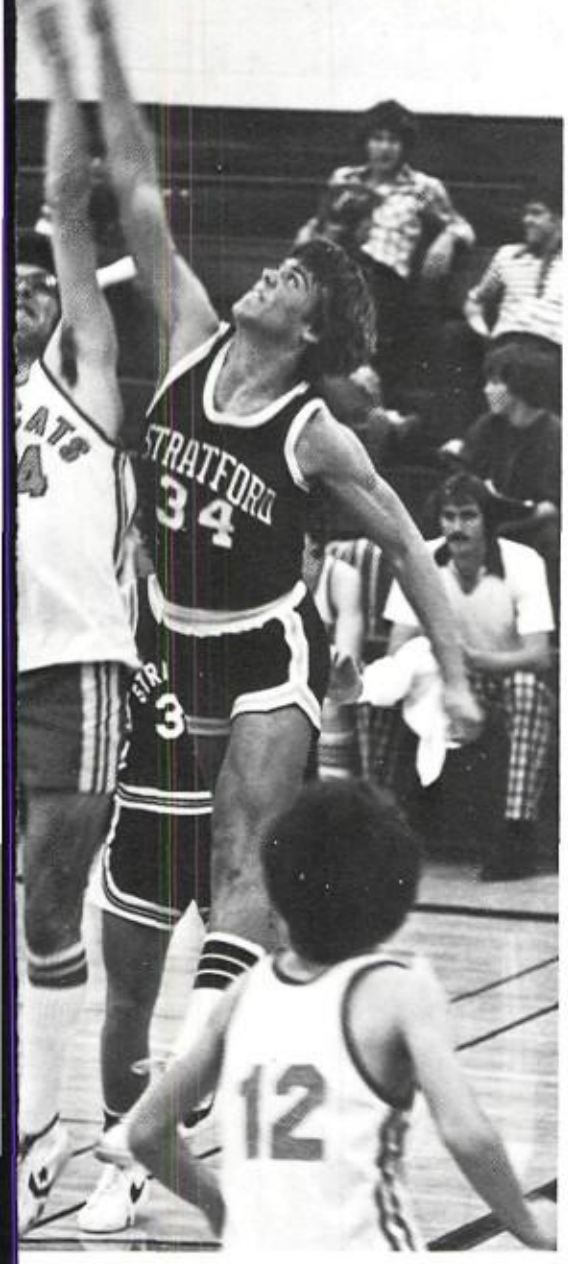
The Spartans finished the s son 11-20, and Junior Ben Lan ston finished as the fourth-lea ing scorer in district, making t All-District Team. Junior Bob O'Brien earned a place on t second All-District team.

Coach Barre emphasized t closeness of the games sayi "The average margin in a l game was 6½ points, while it w

'It's a credit that they played as well as they did.'

Setting up the offense, Senior Bob Moran (32) looks for an open receiver so he can pass the ball. Moran, a guard, considers "team unity" a strong point of the team.

Leaving the floor, Junior Ben Langs (40) takes a jump shot from the f line, in the Coliseum Classic against Cardinals from Bellaire.



An even break

In the past, after a year of freshman basketball, players were expected to play Junior Varsity ball. Because of over-crowding, many boys spent most of the season on the bench, substituting occasionally in games. Things have changed.

Composed of 10 sophomores, the sophomore basketball team played an 8-game schedule independent of the other Stratford teams. Coached by Mr. Lynn Funk and Guy Barre, the sophomores played teams both within and outside of the district, and compiled a 5-3 season record.

"We had several guys who didn't get to play a lot on J.V., so we created a sophomore team so they could get in some playing time," explained Coach Barre.

The creation of a sophomore team brought with it the assurance of an experienced Junior Varsity the following year.

Coach Barre explained the formation of the team by saying, "They're great kids and they would rather be playing somewhere than sitting down." He added, "The main thing was just to have a good time."

Sitting patiently, Junior Bill Alford listens as Coach Funk explains the junior varsity offense. Accustomed to varsity play, Bill commented, "I really didn't know what was going on."

'The main thing was just to have a good time.'

New ventures

An average season marked t freshmen's venture into hi school basketball. With a 5 record, Coach Saenz felt t freshman basketball team hac good season.

Practices, which began in Se tember, consisted of break pre break zone offense, agility dr and other things. The team pr ticed during fifth period and an hour after school each throughout the season. Freshm player Bob Briscow explain that during practices, "scrimm ing was the most enjoyable a helpful; it shows you what y need to work on."

All their home games we played in the school gymnasi except for a tournament n Christmas which was held in coliseum.

Although they lost their f game against HISD Johnston,

Looking around, Freshman Al Sarria looks for someone to pass the ball to up the offense. Al was the lead scorer on the Freshman team.

ling a time out, Coach George Saenz es advice to Freshmen Tom Gabriel-, Russ Hart, Bob Briscoe and Mark ıson. According to Mark, "He'd call a e out when we started messing up, l he'd tell us not to shoot from 15 t out."

m agreed they played a good ne and only lost by six points. During the games, the boys re encouraged and coached Coach George Saenz. Accord- to the team's leading scorer, Sarria, "When we were nerv- s he'd calm us down and he'd courage us when we were hind." "I would tell them how adjust to the other team's ense and defense" explained ach Saenz.

The two favorite games ording to the players were the morial and Westchester

'The last Westchester game was the best.'

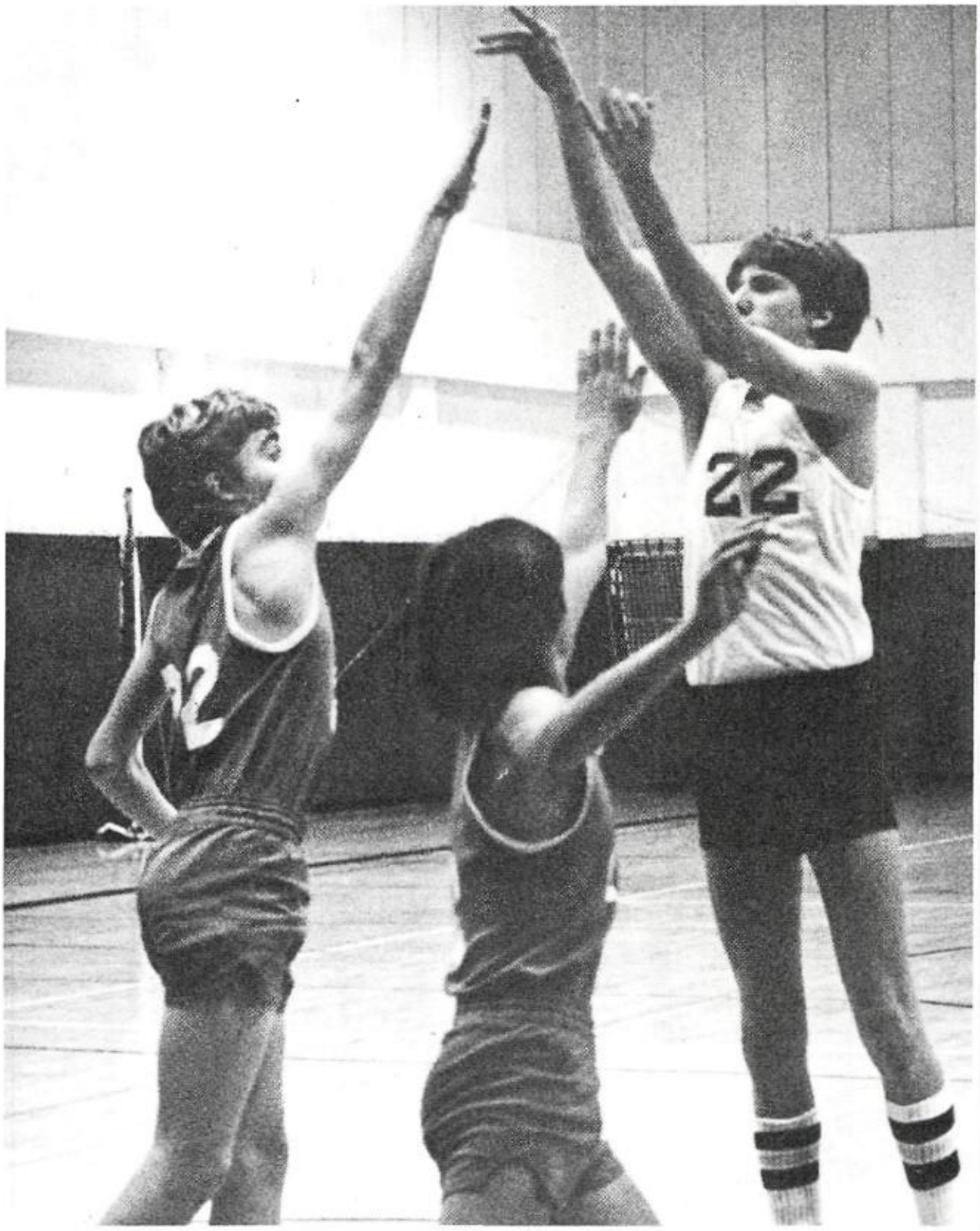
nes. Bob Briscoe explained the morial game by saying, "Dur- the first three quarters we got ind by about 20. In the 4th we l a fantastic come-back to hin 2 points, but unfortu- ely lost by 4." Al Sarria said t winning their first game inst Westchester "was a big ll." B teamer Jim Root com- nted, "The last Westchester he was the best. We had ten them before and wanted eat them twice."

lthough the game of basket- appears simple when watch- some of the players, Al Sarria lained, "It takes a lot of work. really have to want to go out re and play. It takes a lot of ermination."

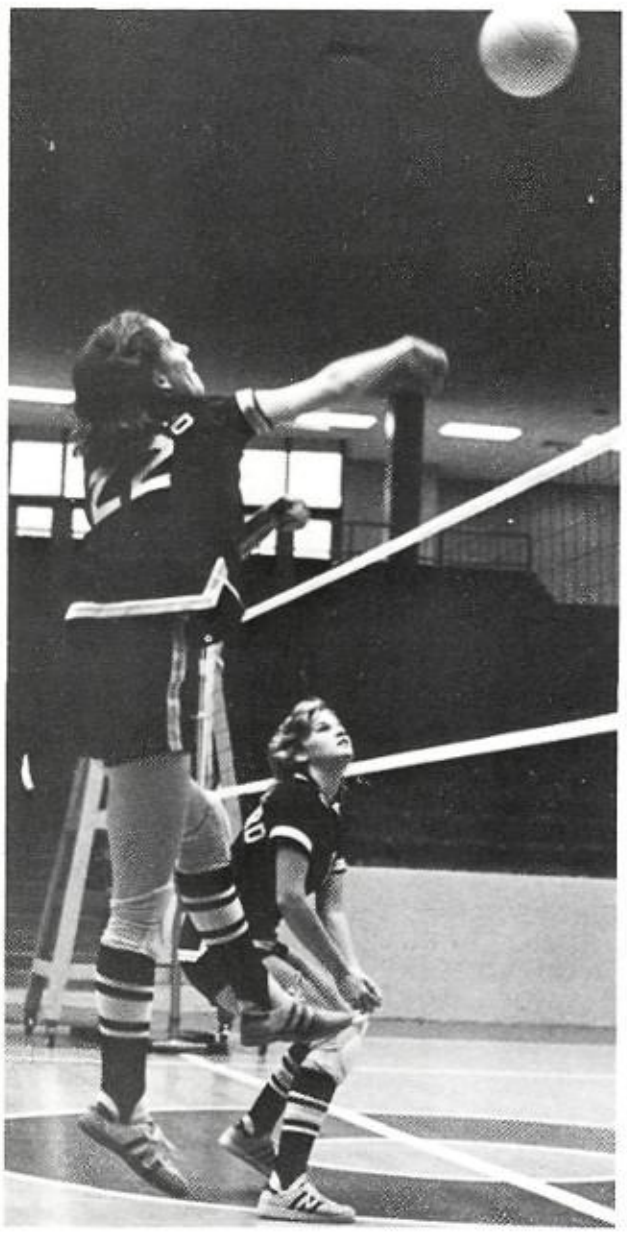
With a record that was only rage, the team agreed it has m for improvement. Bob Bris- stated, "We have got great ential for years to come. I k we'll have a great team in

Taking the ball down the court, Freshman Al Sarria (43) attempts to outdribble the opposing player. Coach George Saenz commented, "Al was one of my starters and played a pretty decent game of basketball."

Blocked by two opposing players, Freshman Peter Kosmoski attempts a much practiced jump shot. Peter enjoyed playing basketball because he "liked the teamwork and the way we all played together."



Setbacks, returns



Teamwork the key, as Senior Rosemary Struffolino (22), covered by Junior Jennifer Williford (13) spikes the ball to Westchester in the district play-off.

After a hesitant start in district competition Sept. 7, and mediocre play in three tournaments, varsity volleyball took a crucial turn and finished the season in the district play-offs.

"It really surprised me to find us in the play-offs, since we were coming into the season with a new coach. I thought we would be stuck somewhere in the middle instead of coming out on top," said Rosemary Struffolino, senior.

"There wasn't any one thing that really motivated us to put our minds to winning and achieve the play-off berth," added Senior Rachel Hill. "We just decided that this was it, and we were going to make it."

The first two weeks of practice, before the initial scrimmage, were somewhat hampered by the facts that the volleyball program had two new coaches, Mrs. NeVada Brimberry, varsity, and Mrs. Karen Martin, junior varsity, and the fact that tryouts were held for all three teams, since the previous coaches had not already chosen varsity and junior varsity members.

In addition, these delayed tryouts shortened the necessary pre-season period in which the individual teams established an effective line-up and rotation, which led to deciding factor, teamwork.

"I'm the fourth coach that th girls have had, and it was not the other coaches were bad. It's that they had different philosop than I do. It was hard for the girl play as a team for me, because just hadn't gotten to know e other that well," commented Co Brimberry.

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Before district play, varsity par pated in two tournaments, the C Creek Tournament and the Sp Branch Tournament. Although e inated from both tournaments Lamar Consolidated, the team fo itself on the winning side of bracket in both.

During the first half of dist play, the Spartans obtained a dis 4-3 record, losing to Westches Alief Hastings, and Memorial. Ju Jennifer Williford summed up problem by saying, "We w doomed with inconsistency.

Waiting for the serve, Junior Tatiana Frierson (17) keeps her eye on the opponents.

ing for the district title, Senior Stephanie Bross (24) spikes the ball to Westchester. The Spartans fell to the Wildcats, and finished second in district competition.

her played real well or we didn't." the Cy-Fair tournament, the team s plagued with inconsistent play, d lost during the second round of consolation competition.

Beginning the second round of trict play, the Varsity suffered a feat by Alief Elsik, which proved be a turning point for the team.

"We were just beating ourselves, everybody started to think 'win', d the team came together; and just on the court. All we had to was beat Westchester, and we uld beat anyone," explained semary.

"In the Westchester match, each us had one game, and the final me came down to the wire," conued Rosemary. "We were losing, we had their star spiker on the ck row and someone served out four or five balls to her; they uldn't handle them, and they lost ir confidence and unity, and we squeaked by."

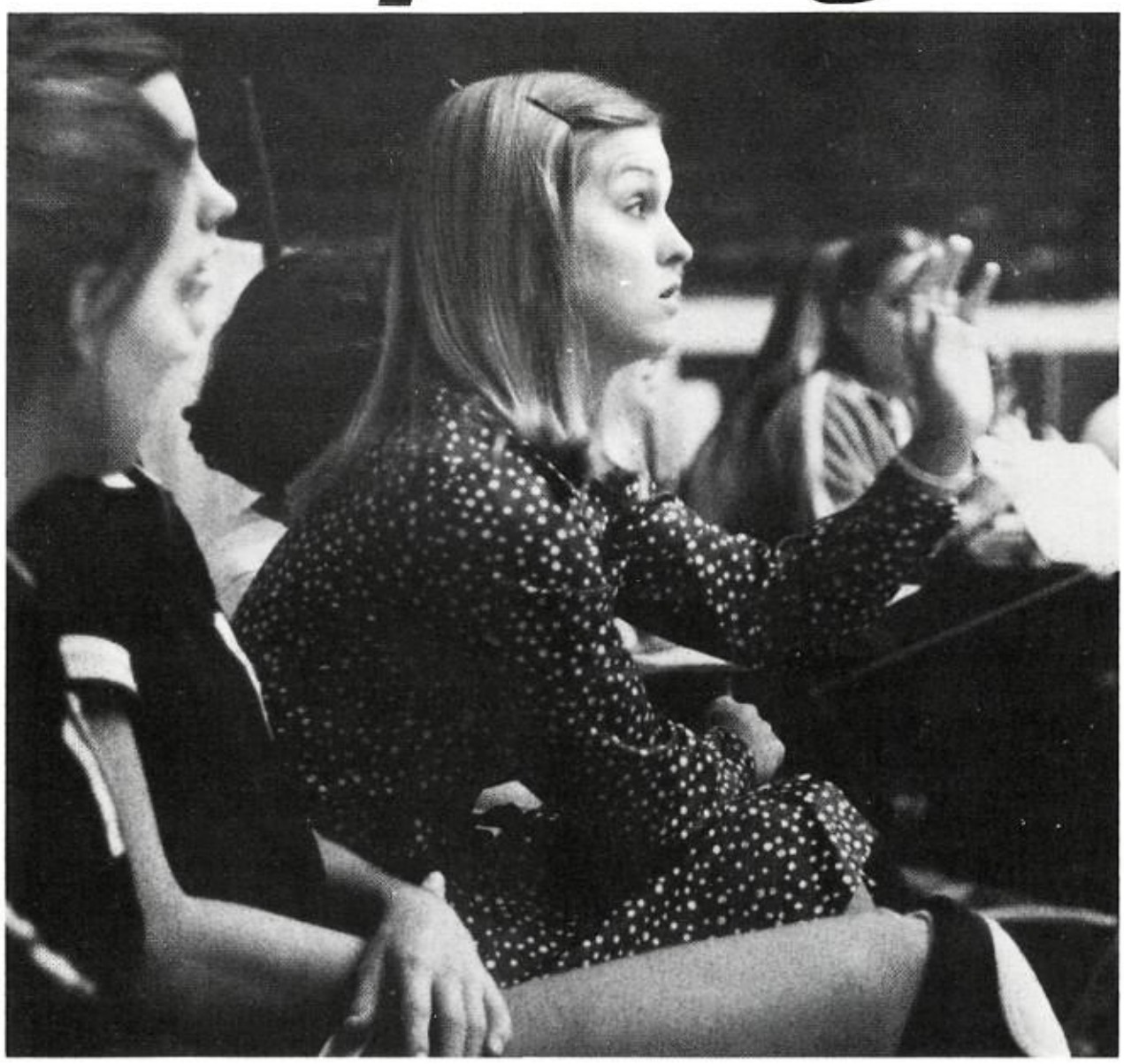
Thus the Varsity ended the secd round as the champions, and ned a play-off berth with Westster, the first-half winners. Howr, the third match with Westster ended in defeat. Rosemary borated, "We choked. During the

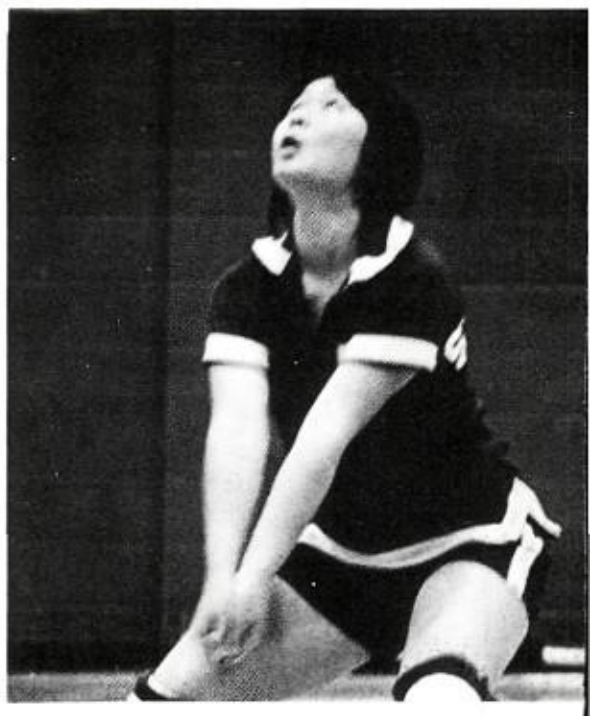
From the back line, Junior Jennifer Williford (13) takes the first hit on the return of serve.

first game we had a good margin, and we slacked off. We were lucky to win that game. Then, I think we became intimidated by the crowd and the opposing players, and we began to play cautiously instead of with confidence and power. Since we had never been in this situation, it just became overbearing, and Westchester, with the two previous district crowns, became alert and dominated the rest of the match."

The Varsity finished the season Nov. 14 with a 10-4 district record, and three members were named to the All-District team. Elected by the other district team coaches, the girls were: Seniors Stephanie Bross and Rosemary Struffolino, and Junior Jennifer Williford.

Sharpening skills





Waiting for the ball, Sophomore Yasu Shimizu (7) gets in position. "I enj volleyball. There's a good team, a goo coach, and a lot of fun," explain Yasuko.

Sitting on the sidelines, J.V. Volleyb Coach Karen Martin watches the gi play. She commented, "I remind the to think about what they're doing, vo leyball takes a lot of concentration."

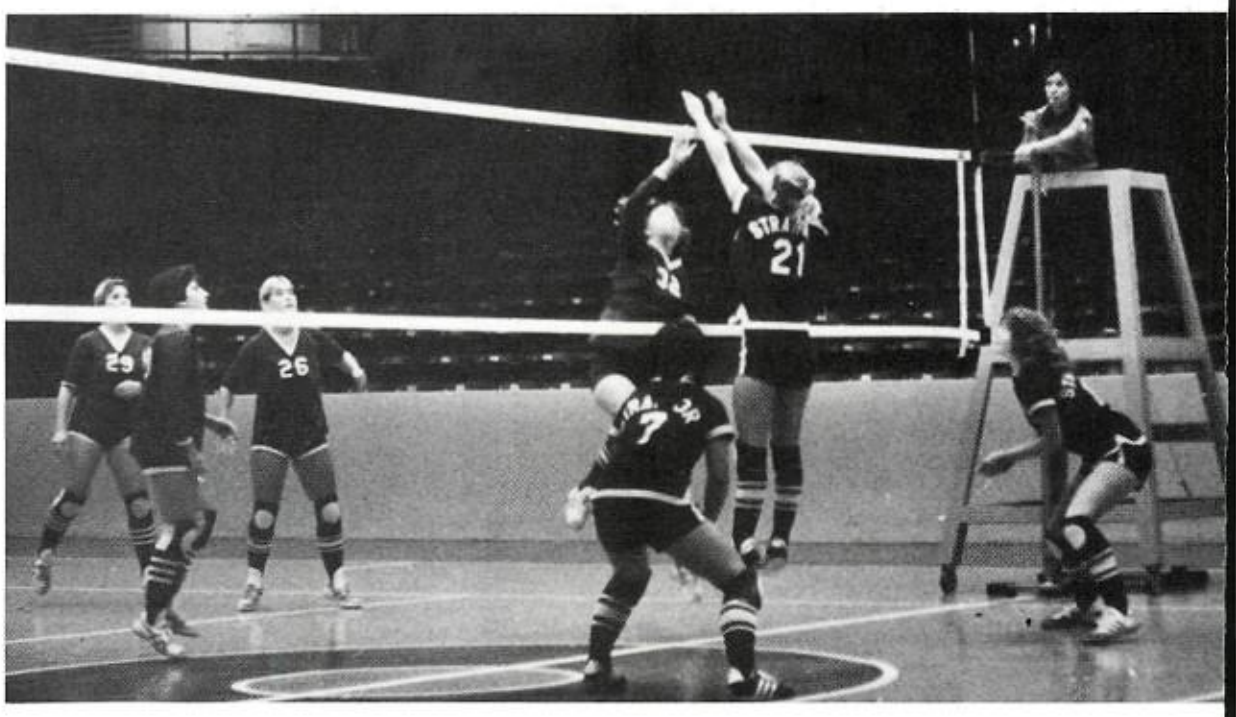
Although inexperienced, junior varsity volleyball team ended a successful season with an 8-6 record and was ranked third in district competition.

Mrs. Karen Martin, j.v. coach said, "Most of our games were really close, and we usually tended to lose them. One of the reasons was because of inexperience. Four of our girls didn't play ball last year, and we had one starting freshman, Janis Sloan."

'Everyone was devoted, wanted to win, and worked hard.'

Sophomore Leslie Mathias commented, "We had a lot of close games and I would get so nervous, but I thought the season was fun and it was much better than goofing off in P.E."

Sophomore Lisa Sims remarked, "Everybody was devoted, wanted to win, and really worked hard to achieve the success we had."



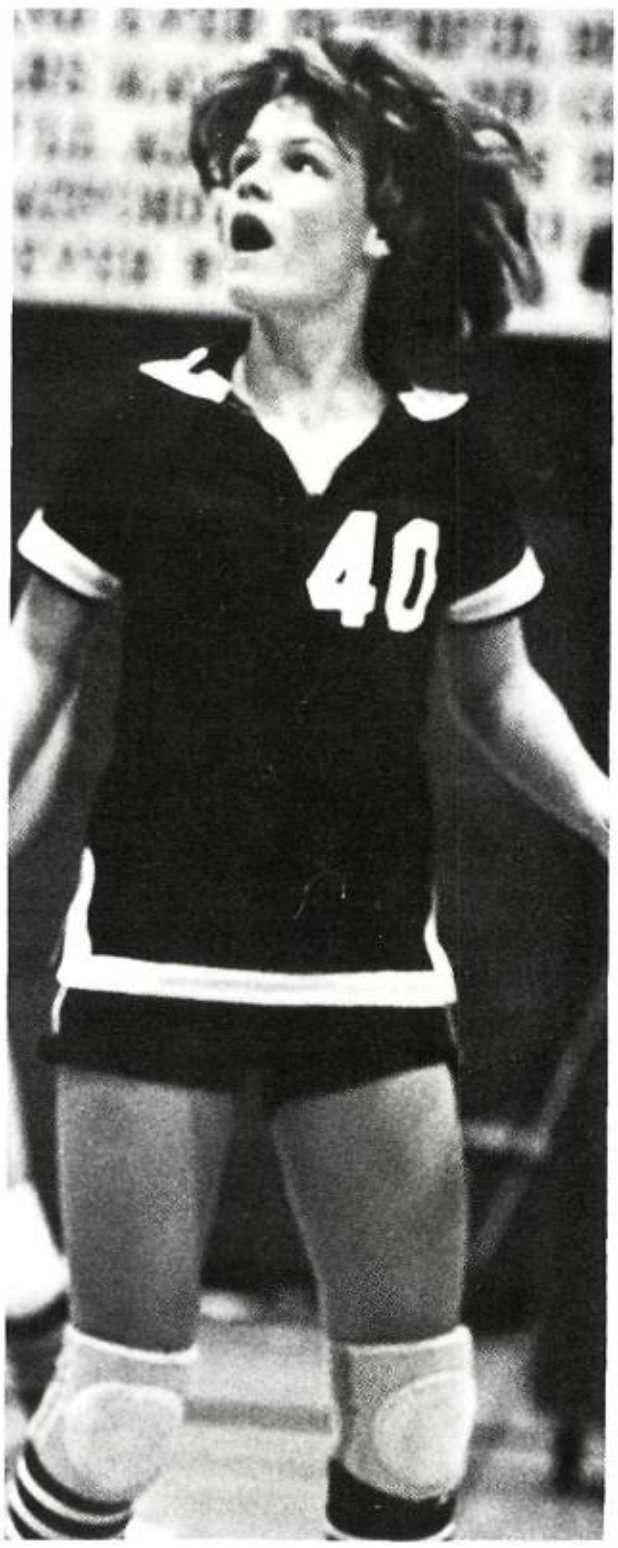
Trying to block a spike, Sophomo Linda Schucholeb (21) is backed up Yasuko Shimizu (7), and Donna Slo (15). In this end-of-the-season tourn ment, the J.V. captured second place.

Although Mrs. NeVada Brimberry and Mrs. Martin did not place as much emphasis on rolls and dives as previous coaches, Leslie Mathias commented that, "If we missed something like a serve, we had to run laps around the gym, which was hard, but I guess it helped us to become more accurate."

Participating in two tournaments, Santa Fe and Spring Branch, the j.v. won second place in the Santa Fe tournament, and two members the team, Sophomore Yasuko Shi izu and Freshman Janis Sloan we named to the All-Tournament tea

Building basics

Taking a break, Coach NeVada Brimberry and Freshman Kim Kent (2), Allison Kantoff, and Pam Mathews freshen up and discuss strategy.



Getting ready for a set, Freshman Allison Kantoff (40) keeps her eye on the server. "I was really getting into the game, concentrating really hard," commented Allison.

Backed by steady practice in their transition from junior gh to high school volleyball, e freshman volleyballers finned their season with an 11-11 cord.

Commenting on this transition eriod, Freshman Autumn Landry id, "We worked harder, and e coaches emphasized using e correct basic skills and nproving them. It is quite differnt in junior high because the oaches don't understand the

'The coaches emphasized using the correct basic skills.'

asic techniques as well as Mrs. eVada Brimberry and Mrs. aren Martin. In junior high volyball, we mainly just goofed round."

Coach Martin commented, We had a real good group of rls, but we had to adapt them the game that Stratford plays."

The season, however, was not ntirely devoted to work; as the arsity team members initiated e freshman girls. The "initiaon" consisted of dressing the girls up, and taking them to breakfast.

"We decided to have some fun, and it helped us to get to know the freshmen, since we hardly ever talked to them during practice," explained Senior Rosemary Struffilino.

Autumn added, "We had trouble playing together, expecially since we were all new to each other. In the last Northbrook game, we really pulled together and won with a common effort."

During a time out, Coach Karen Martin shows statistics to Sophomore Linda Suchelob and Junior Donna Sloan (15).

Tennis swings to state

Stratford not only boasted the number one football team in the state of Texas, but also bragged about another state championship title in the sport of tennis.

The doubles team composed of Seniors Ellen Hopkins and Mary O'Rourke clinched the state title in girls' doubles. "At first Ellen and I could not believe that it finally happened. We worked for it for a year and a half," said Mary. "We played every day for a couple of hours. Two weeks before, we had matches lined up every day in addition to our various drills and lessons," continued Mary. The girls won the state title by defeating Memorial High School's Mary Giammalva and Lynn Daniels 6-4 and 7-6.

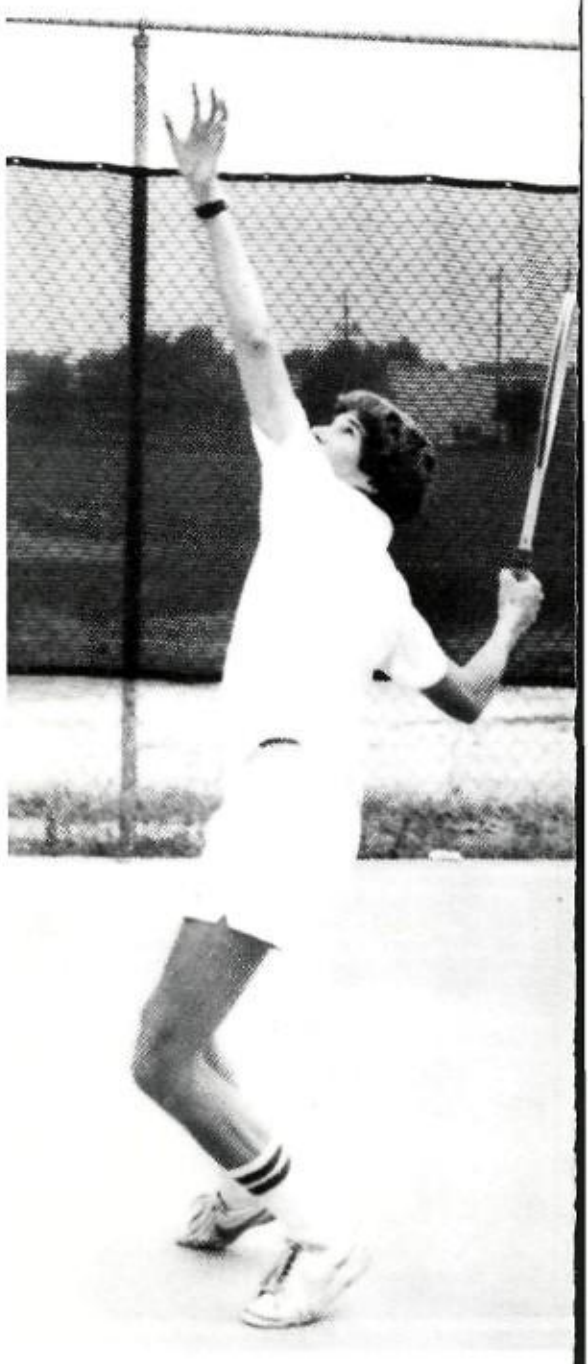
Another high point of the season occurred when the girls' tennis team defeated Memorial to win the district title. "It felt so wonderful to be a part of the district championship team," said Coach Mary Stephens. "We played in 30 dual meets and 8 tournaments, but the best match this year was when we beat Memorial and won district," claimed Mrs. Stephens.

According to Coach Stephens, practice ran every day after school from Nov. 1 to April 4. "Of course the ones that made it to Regionals had to practice even more," said Mrs. Stephens. Regional qualifiers included Seniors Ellen Hopkins, Mary O'Rourke, Lorraine Peterson, and Sophomores LeAnne Givens and Fred Gradin.

The tennis team attended 3 out-of-town tournaments in Austin, San Antonio and Corpus Christi. "The competition was harder and there were better matches," said Sophomore Sharon Nall. "In Corpus Christi the kids housed in the homes of the King High School students and made a lot of new friends," said Mrs. Stephens.

Bruce Laborde, a tennis player for three and a half years, plays tennis for its competitiveness. "I like the one-on-one aspect of tennis as opposed to a team sport. You're out there playing for yourself; but when you win, you gain points for the team and that's what really feels good," summed up Bruce.

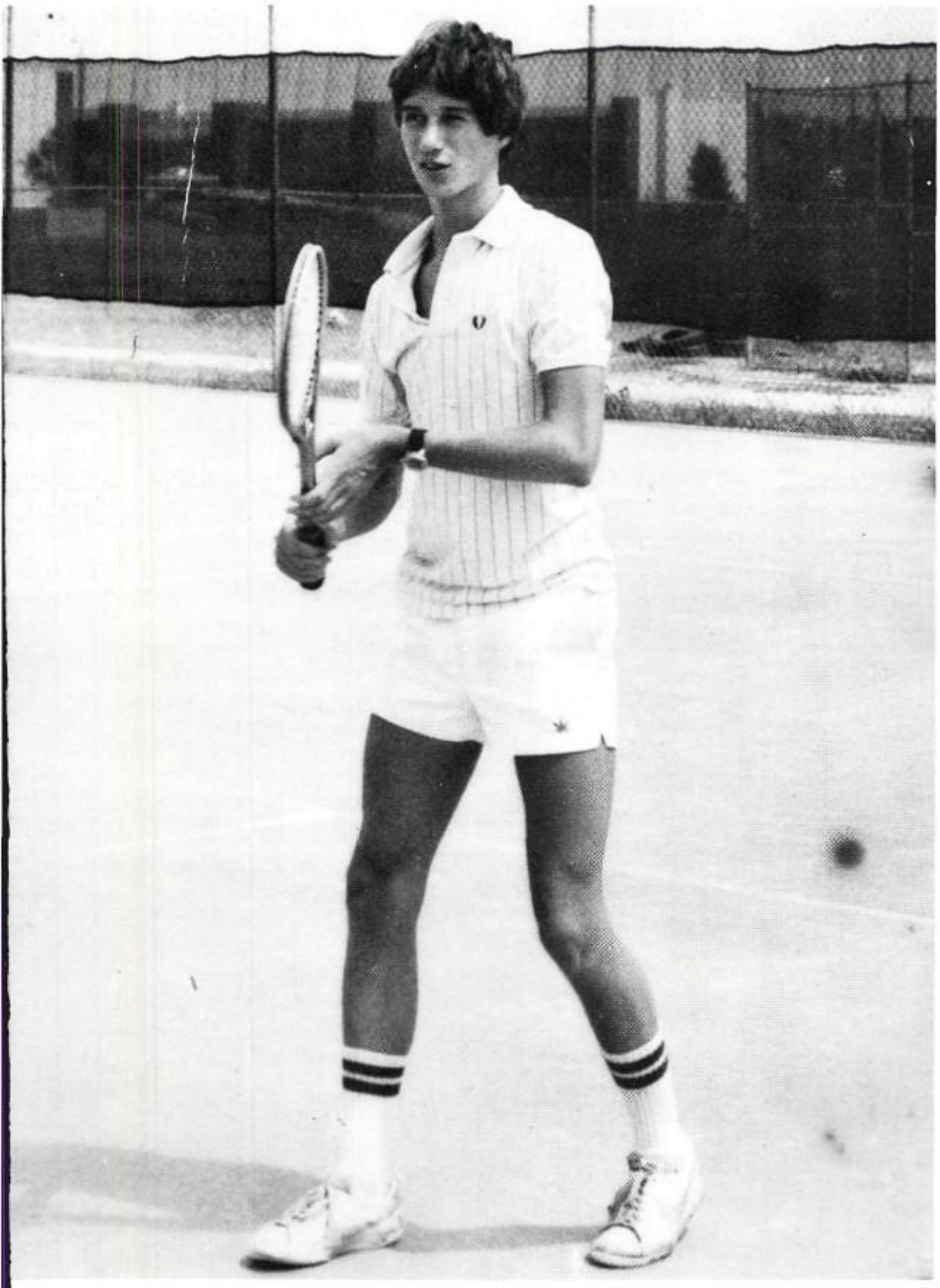
Getting down low, Junior Bruce Laborde concentrates on returning the ball. Bruce has played tennis for three and a half years.



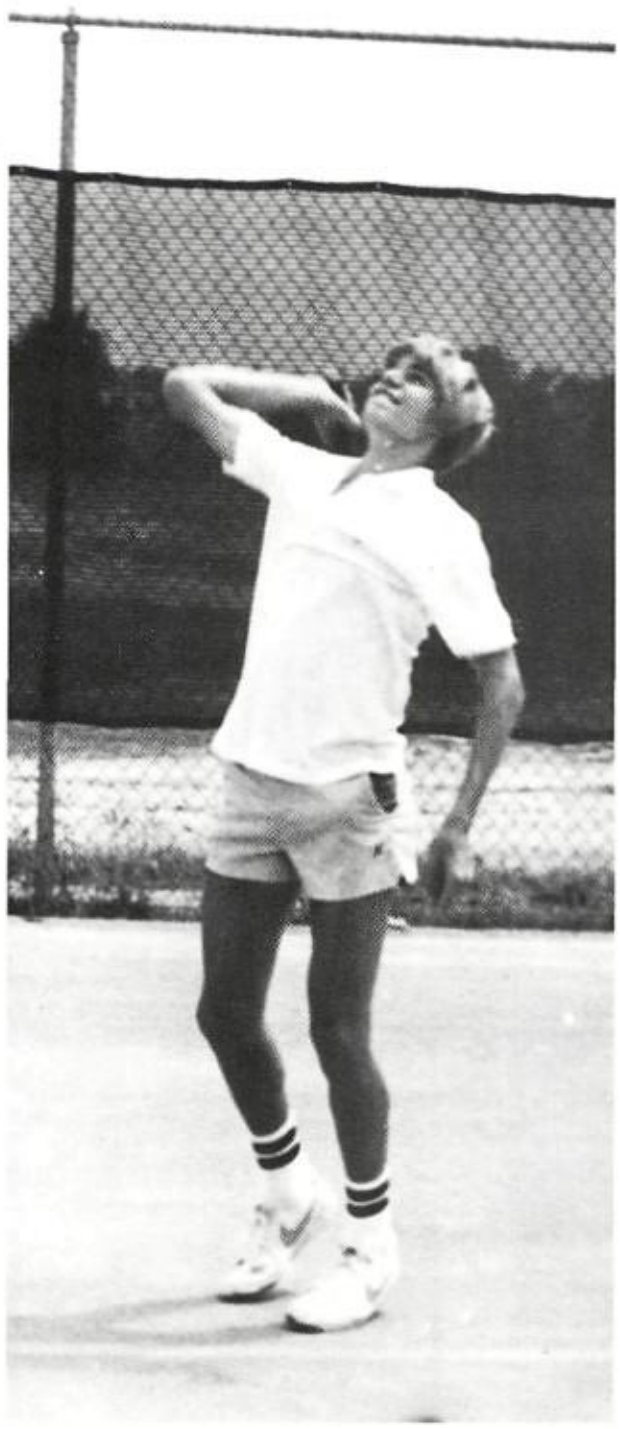
A tennis player for 5 years Junior Pugh executes his serve. Bill belie that "tennis is a challenge and so thing to work at."

State champion Mary O'Rourke retu the ball with a hard forehand. M comments, "Winning the state cham onship was something that Ellen an worked at for a year and a half."

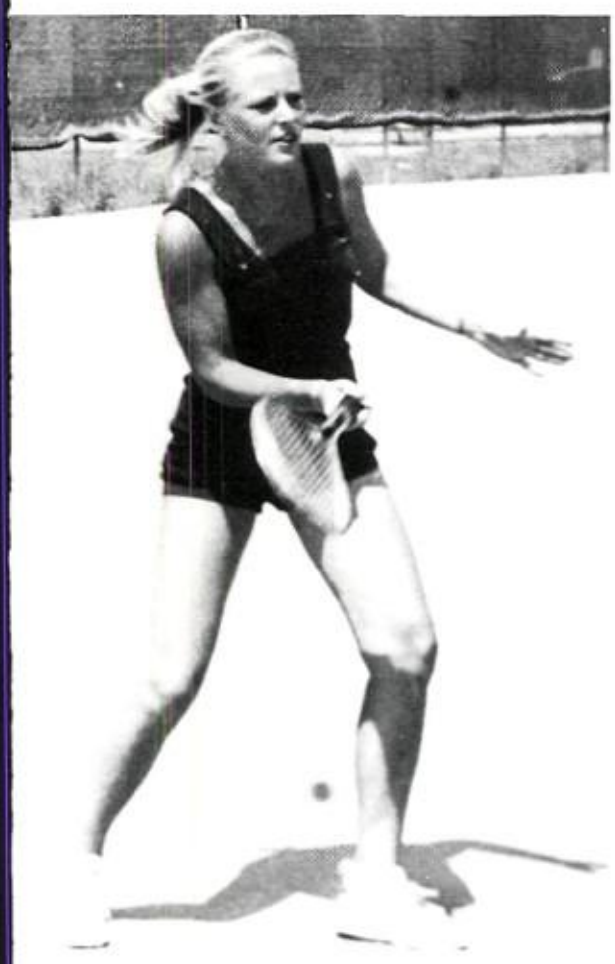
State Champion in girls' doubles, Se Ellen Hopkins, follows through with winning forehand.



Playing net, Junior Bill Pugh awaits the next ball at an after school practice session.



Perfecting his serve, Junior Bruce Laborde warms up before a tennis match. "I like to play tennis because it's very competitive," expressed Bruce.



Using split second timing, junior Andy Schroth serves the ball to Junior Bruce Laborde during an afternoon practice.

A sign of congratulations was put up on the third floor honoring the girls' state doubles champions, Ellen Hopkins and Mary O'Rourke.

Teeing off.....

Young and inexperienced, the golf team approached the season hoping to do well in tournaments and gain experience. According to Coach Lynn Funk, inexperience was a big factor in the team's play, yet they managed to do well in several tournaments and finish fourth in the district tournament.

The golf season started at the beginning of the second quarter and ran through the first week in April. The team met at Memorial Park every Tuesday and Thursday, but because they started late in the day, they could only play 9 holes. Using the ladder system, a player challenged the person in front of him, so competition was tough in practice. At the same time, the scores from these challenging rounds were taken and averaged in with the players season total. At the end of the qualifying week, Coach Funk took the top five averages to the tourn ments, regardless of if the play won or lost. According to Fun "There has to be a way to rate co sistency and by taking the 18 ho averages you get the most consis ent and the best players at the sam time." The players seem to feel th same way, "It was really the on way he could do it because he ha to take the best averages," said Ju ior Mike Moorman.

The team competed in eight tou naments and did well in most them. Coach Funk commented, "N top five of Mark Cunningham, Ro ert Wells, Milton Howard, To Elliot, and Mark Rumscheict d extremely well all year." In th Westchester Tournament the tea finished sixth out of 30 teams and the Cy-Fair Tournament, with son of the best teams in the state com peting, the golfers finished a stro sixth out of 30 teams. For the pla

With a high follow-through, Junior Mark McClelland arches a 7-iron towards the pin. Mark joined the team midway through the season, but still qualified for several tournaments.

"It gave me a chance to compete agains other schools"

ers, competing in the tournamen was the highlight of the season. gave me a chance to compe against all the other schools," stat Junior Milton Howard.

April 2 and 3, the district tourn ment was held at Bear Creek's M ter Course with the top ten play from each school competing. T tournament actually ran over to third day because of bad weath Rain fell for most of the first t days, making the scores high About three-fourths of the field f ished play before the round w called off because of lightning. T second day proved to be much li the first with torrential rains most the day. Once again, play w halted, this time with only abo one-third of the field having f ished play. A third day was need to finish the tournament as We chester swept both the individ and team titles just beating C Memorial, while the Spartan golf took fourth place out of eight tea

Senior Mark Cunningham was awarded the Most Valuable Player of the team because of "his consistency and leadership qualities," said Coach Funk.

The team is looking forward to next year when they will have ten players returning, six of them lettermen. "Right now we have the nucleus for a good team next year," said Funk.

Junior Mark Rumscheidt prepares himself for his next shot during a practice round at the Spring Branch Golf Center. Late in the season the team switched from Memorial Park to the Spring Branch Golf Center as their practice site.

One of the only two seniors on the team, Jeff Flinn tries to qualify for a tournament at Memorial Park. According to Jeff, the lowest five averages went to the tournaments.

Junior Milt Howard gets ready to send a 5-iron to the green. Milton held down the number three position on the ladder for most of the year.

Junior Mike Moorman gets ready to accelerate through the ball during a practice session. Mike improved greatly during the year and qualified for enough tournaments to earn a letter.

Weights add speed

Why would a person give up his or her afternoon every day after school and face a grueling work out in a pool? "I've been swimming since I was very young. I like the fact that it's an individual sport, and being in cool water instead of out in the hot sun," answered Senior Craig Breslau.

Unlike previous years, the team held only two early morning work outs in the water. They opted instead to arrive at school by 6:30 every Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings through December to work out with weights.

"There is no doubt that weight training was beneficial in varying degrees to every swimmer who participated," stated Coach Bill Kennedy. In agreement Senior Craig Breslau commented, "It made me stronger and helped me swim faster."

Getting in the water for the first time, in October, the team alternated work outs between the Spring Branch Natatorium, and both the outdoor and indoor pools at the Dad's Club.

According to Senior Kristy Wright, an average work out consisted of a warmup, swimming 500 (20 laps) or 1000 (40 laps) yards in each stroke. The warmup was followed by a series of drills for about an hour, and then a warmdown, consisting of 500 yards each stroke at a slow pace. "Th workouts lasted about an hour an half, and we worked every Saturday all holidays," explained Coach Kenne

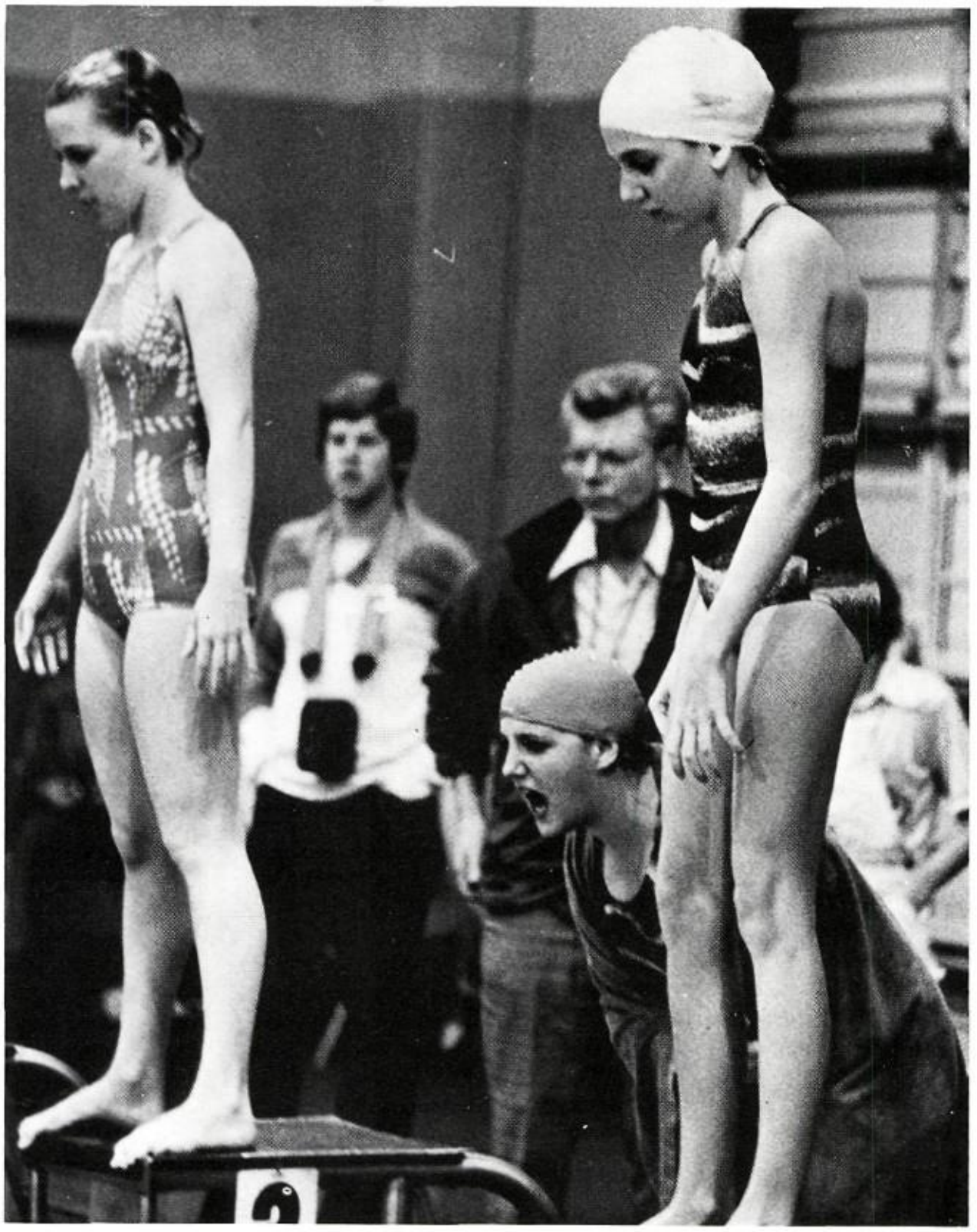
"This year we had the best team Stratford's history," stated Coach K nedy, adding, "we had some outsta

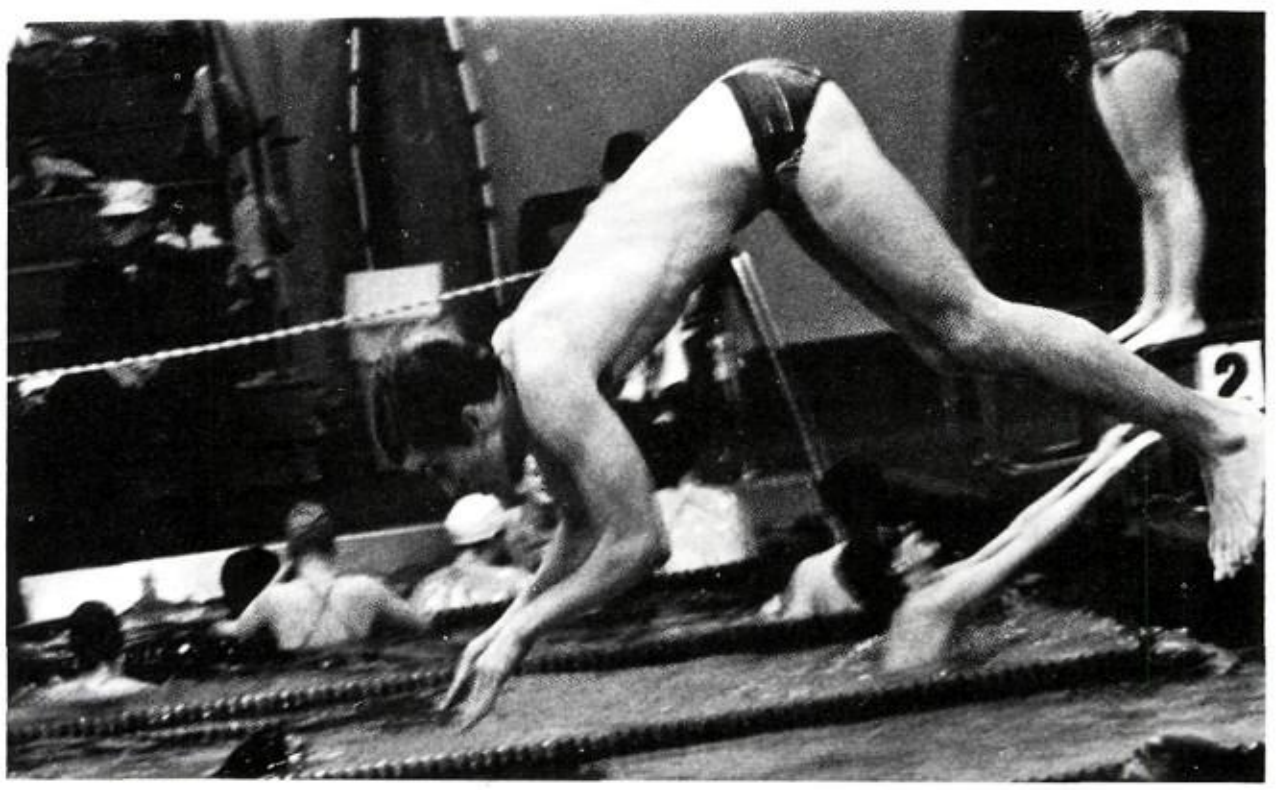
During an afterschool workout, Jun Patrice Sullivan practices the ba stroke. "We usually had a lot of fun them," said Patrice, commenting workouts after school.

Taking a breath, Senior Craig Breslau nears the end of practice as he works on his butterfly stroke. Craig was one of three 4-year lettermen on the team.

After a race, Junior Tracey Taylor relaxes in the water. In regional competition, Tracey took first place in the 100 yard freestyle.

While Freshman Bambi Poyas awaits her turn in the relay, Senior Kristy Wright encourages her teammate on. According to Bambi, "We had lots of spirit and yelled for each other when we were swimming."





'We had some outstanding swimmers.'

swimmers." Notable among these e Freshman Patty Haring and Sophoe Ricky May, Juniors Matt Nicola, Tracey Taylor.

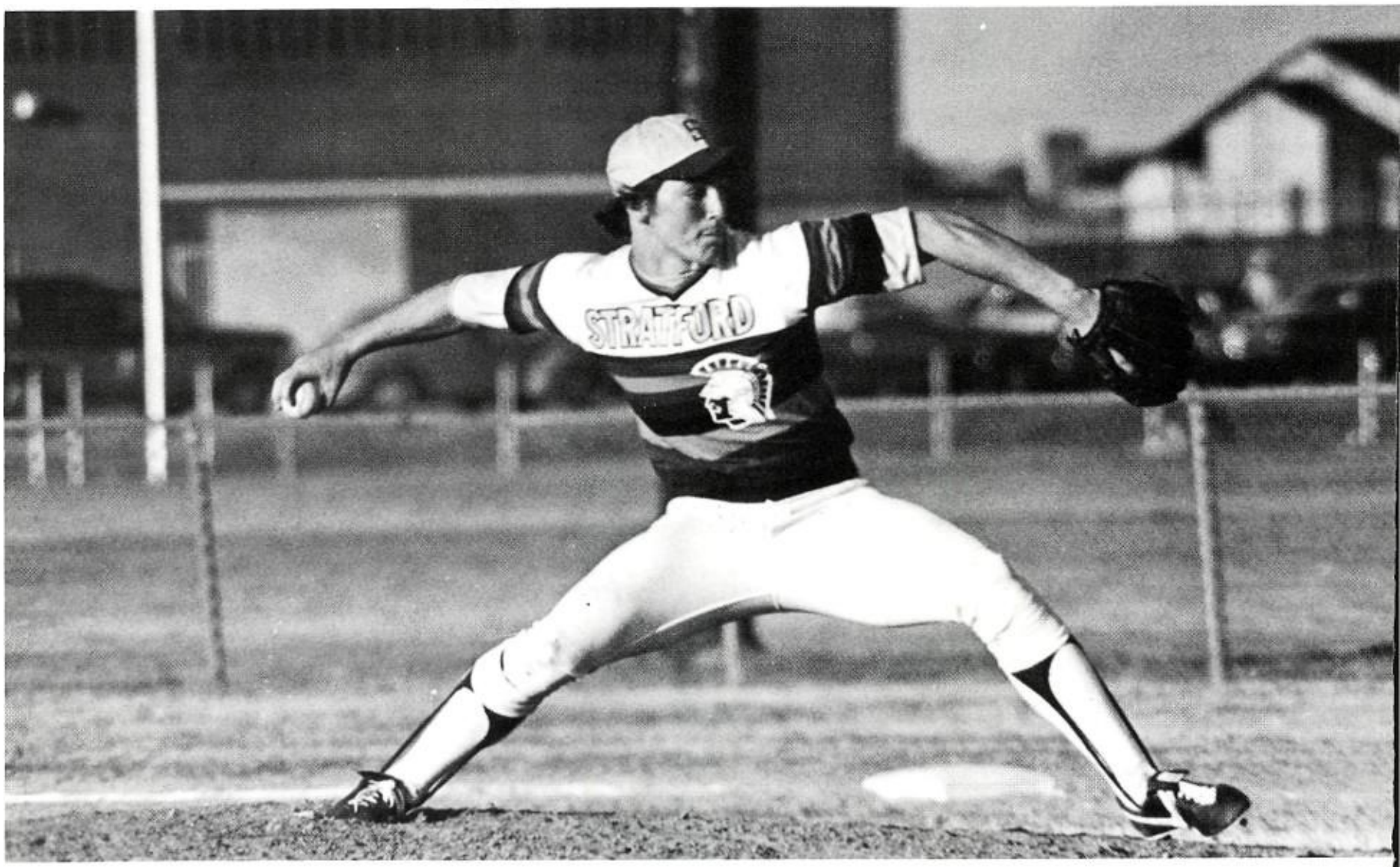
few Stratford Swimmers also quali- for the TISCA Meet, a state meet h 74 teams competing. These were: swimmers from both medley relays, ilyn MacDonald in the 50 yard frees-, and Junior Tracey Taylor in the 50 100 yard freestyle.

he diving team was composed of e girls, Lynn Loving, Diane Coats, Whitney Lamb teamed with three s, Danny Hamilton, Frank Blackd, and Jim Mews. "Stratford's diving n't been too strong in the past, but it ped this year. The divers added nts during meets," commented y.

Swimming takes hard work and rmination," stated Coach Kennedy. y agreed and remarked, "Swimming es me hurt all over, and that feels d."

hen you dive, you straighten out t before you hit the water," ained Junior Matt Nicola. Matt's nts during the season were the 50 100 yard freestyle, as well as the ley relay.

Leading off first



Firing the ball to a Memorial batter, S
ior Craig James tries his hand at pit
ing. Usually a first baseman, James
the Spartans over Memorial, 5-0.

In a sport where pitching is t
name of the game, the vars
baseball team was picked in p
season polls to finish 7th in d
trict competition becau
according to Coach Bob Fren
"Our pitching was weak."

Despite this preseason pe
mism, the varsity finished t
season with a record of 19-9, a
a 4th place standing in district.

Starting the season with a l
against Northshore in the Con
Tournament, the Spartans rack
up 12 consecutive wins in p
district play. It began to look a
the Spartans would domin
baseball as well as football.

"The highlight of the seas
was winning the Orange Tour
ment for the second consecut
year," reported Coach Fren

All District Team Member, Senior G
Koch, stands ready for the next p
Greg was 1 of 4 seniors chosen for
All District team.

pping off the plate, Senior David Stu-n prepares to throw the ball to the her during an afternoon practice.

Senior Bubba Mattinson catches the ball at practice after school, as Senior David Stukalin looks on. Stukalin was chosen as the Most Improved player.

One of 5 juniors on the varsity team, Craig Singley waits for his turn at bat against Memorial, in the first of 2 meetings between the teams.

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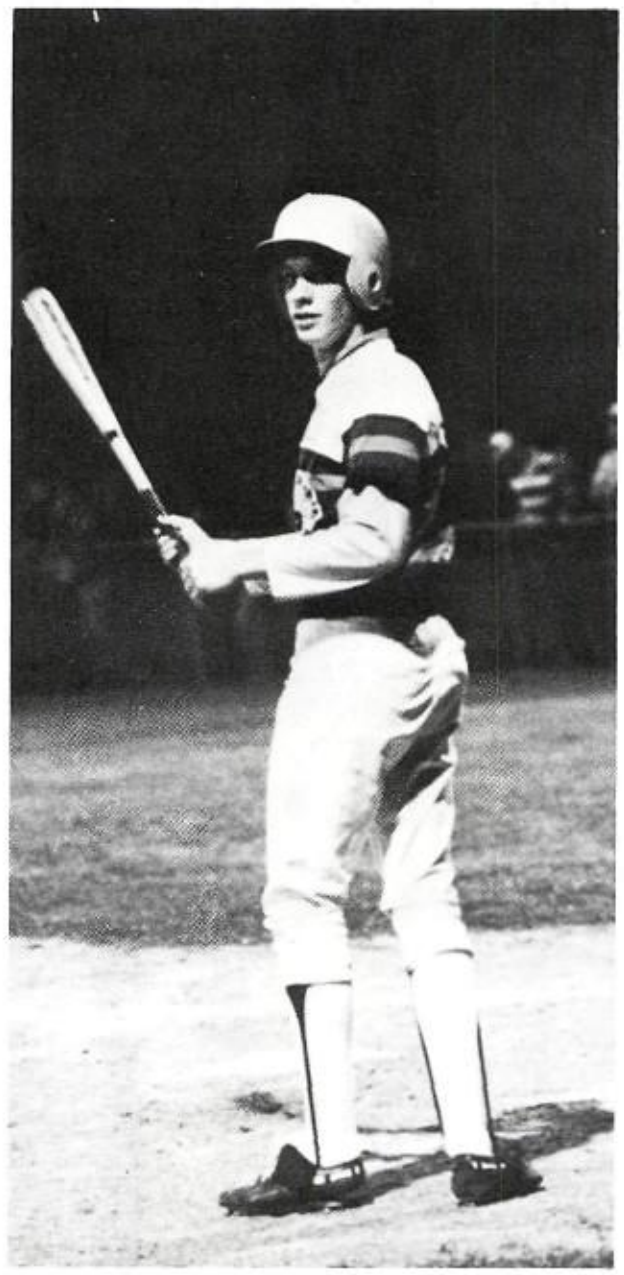
veling to Beaumont, the team ed Port Arthur, Forest Park, Orange Jasper, to win 16-4, , and 14-1 respectively. ause of the Orange Tourna-nt victory, Senior Greg Koch d, "away games were a lot bet-" A 2-5 loss to Robert E. Lee cluded pre-district play. he situation looked promising he team carried a 12-2 record district competition. The 15-mber team, composed of 9 iors, 5 juniors, and one soph-ore started district with a 5-0 ory over the Memorial Mus-gs.

Coach French considered batting to be the Spartans' strength, and cited Seniors Craig James, Greg Koch, Bubba Mattinson, David Stukalin, and Brad New as the strongest swingers. The team fell into a batting slump near the start of district that they never really shook. "Batting really was better at the beginning of the year," confirmed Greg.

"We lost to Westchester, 4-5, on a very controversial call," stated Coach French. "From then on, things were shaky." He explained, "We were a big part of the Orange Tournament, but after the loss to Westchester, we never had a string of consecutive wins."

The combination of a batting slump, weak pitching, adequate fielding and a controversial call in the first Westchester game proved too much for the Spartans. They ended the season with a 2-6 loss to Spring Woods, and an even 7-7 district record.

Four members of the team were elected to the All-District Team. These players were Seniors



Breaking even

Craig James, David Stukalin, Greg Koch and Brad New.

Being the only sophomore on a varsity team would pose problems for some, but not for Sophomore Chris Larkin. He explained. "To be a sophomore was easy because Bubba, Brad and Craig were all sophomores (on varsity two years ago) and they know what it was like to be a sophomore among all seniors."

The Spartans finished the season with a respectable 19-9 record, and according to Coach French, "Our main problem was inconsistency. We couldn't field or pitch when we needed to."

'Our main problem was inconsistency.'

Connecting for a line drive up the middle, Senior Brad New gets one of many hits off the Memorial pitching staff, in a 12-7 Spartan victory.

Senior Craig James shows his powerf swing in a game against Waltrip. Th Spartans beat Waltrip twice during th season, 6-1 and 5-4.

Junior Kent Hudson practices warming up on the sidelines before a Northbrook game. Hudson went the distance, giving up only 3 runs and striking out 9 Mustangs.

Senior Mark Gabrisch slides headfirst into third base, in a game against Memorial. The Spartans won this district opener over the Mustangs 5-0.

Third baseman Junior Brian Luciani scoops up a ground ball during an early season workout. Bad weather forced the team to stay indoors for the 1st two weeks of the season.

Catcher Bubba Mattinson practices his throw to second base during practice. Mattinson, a 3-year starter at catcher, was named to the All District Team.

Touching all bases

Waiting for their turn at bat, Sophomores Kyle Crow and Greg New watch the game between Stratford's junior varsity and Alief-Elsik.

Successfully executing the bunt, Junior Jeff Wells follows through. Jeff, a left-fielder, moved a base runner, according to Coach Gary Koch.

Showing his emotions, Junior Var Coach Gary Koch questions umpire's call in the varsity's ga against Westchester. Coach Koch is first base coach for varsity.

"We lost most of the games close scores," commented Sop omore Tom O'Brien, and t accurately describes the jun varsity baseball season.

Fifteen players chosen Coaches Gary Koch and M Gilbreath emerged from group of more than 40 boys t showed up for tryouts to co plete a 14 game schedule, 8-6.

Pitching was a strong point the team, especially in the per of Sophomore Greg New, "outstanding player," accord to Coach Koch. New and Jun Ted Arps were chosen as Most Valuable Players by th teammates.

According to Sophomore M Struffolino, "the team had tal but just couldn't work very v together." However, he con ued, "Almost everyone got al with the coaches without problem." Tom added, "T coaches knew when to be stri

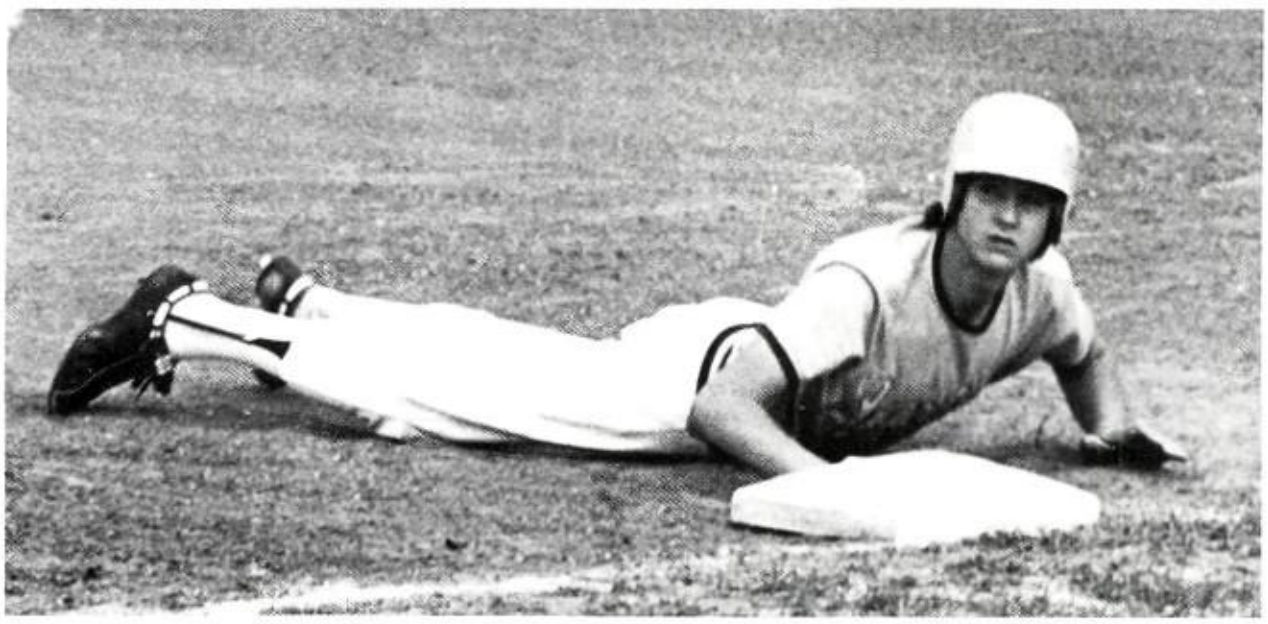
In the first game of the season he Spartans fell 11-12 to the pring Woods Tigers. The next ame was a tie with Westchester llowed by runaway win against he Wildcats in the second game f a doubleheader.

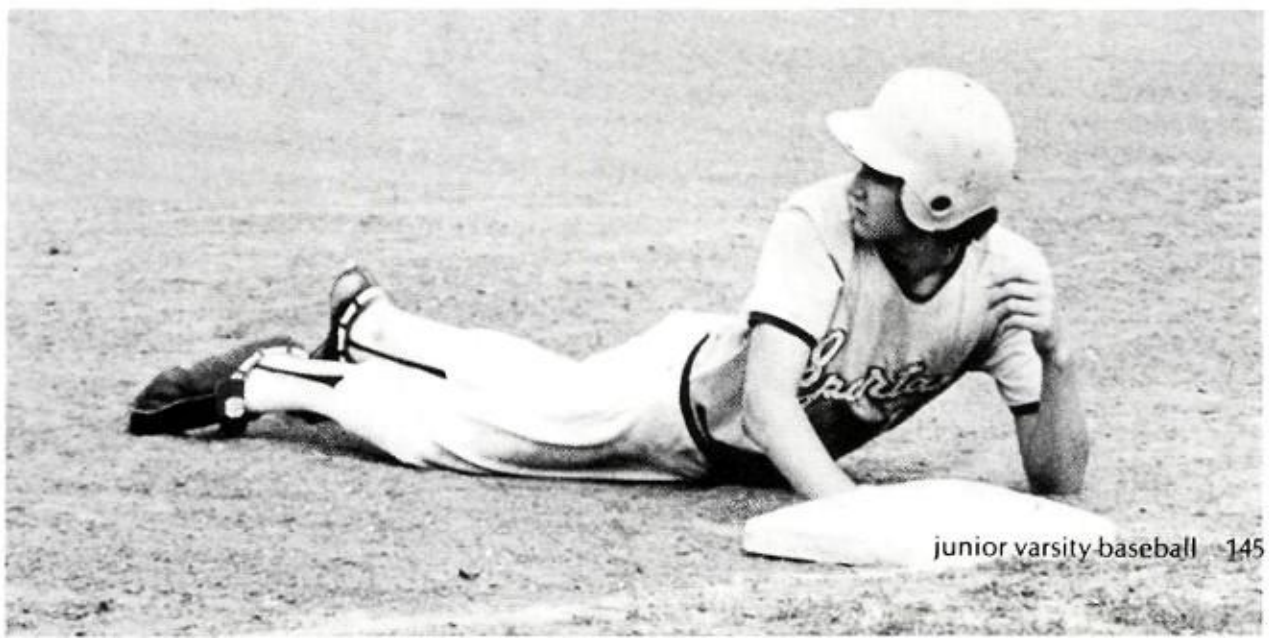
Tom, the second baseman, onsidered the first Northbrook ame the worst experience of the eason. He said, "the game was ad enough (3-6), but we even rgot some equipment there."

Mike concluded by saying, Morale wasn't up to par, but I ink everybody tried."

Leading off first base, Sophomore Mike Struffolino keeps an eye on the Alief-Elsik pitcher.

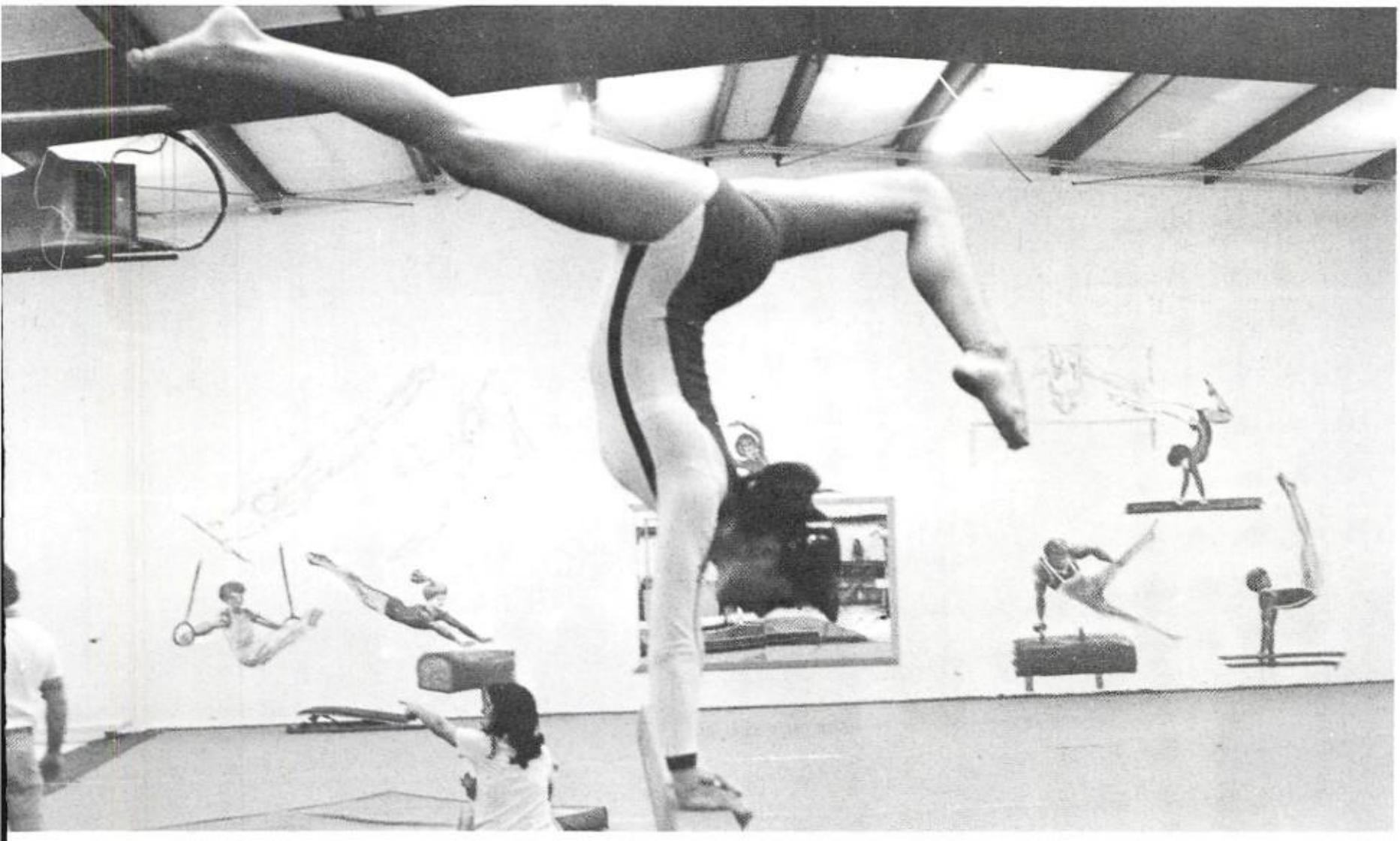
Diving back to first, Mike Struffolino tags the base in the junior varsity's 8-9 loss to Alief-Elsik.





oking from safety at the pitcher, Mike uffolino completes a first base slide. ke said he plays baseball because he joys the competition and it's really a st."

On their own



During her evening workout, Senior Connie Pratt practices her beam routine. Connie has participated in local, state, and national levels of gymnastic competition.

Her face lined with determination, Freshman Nancy Frey works out on beam. According to Nancy, beam is difficult because she "can't stay on."

r every participant in school
ponsored sports, whether foot-
, track, basketball, baseball or
eyball, there existed another
d of athlete: someone who
ted to run, lift weights or kick a
er ball on their own time.
hese students shared one aspira-
— to better their bodies in per-
l striving. To Senior Wayne Har-
, a weight lifter, he "started at
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The greatest value in weightlift-
according to Wayne is "The con-
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ards, voted most talented by her
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gy and lets emotions and feel-
flow through your body. I also
eve in keeping nice and trim. It's
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ri worked at her dance at least
e hours a day. With all this expe-
ce, Cheri will "major in market-
and business and then open up
own dancing school."
ore athletic movements lead
or Connie Pratt and Freshman

Nancy Frey to spend much of their time doing gymnastics. Nancy, who works out everyday, commented, "One problem is that I can't really get involved in school activities. But

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it's fun because I get to travel, and stay in shape."

A team sport such as soccer occupied students of both sexes in the fall. Practices were held at a park off Country Place Road and at Spring Forest Junior High School. This required a real dedication to soccer as students received no credit or class time for practices.

Others preferred the solitude of running or jogging. Freshman Heather Harris commented, "I like to jog alone so I can think out my problems. When someone jogs with me it's distracting." She continued,

g around the track, Sophomore
n Sullivan runs to help her endur-
for the track season. A 2-year run-
Karen runs 3 times a week.

Seeking fitness

"I jog in all weather. I think it's neat to run in the rain. If I were to suddenly stop jogging, I would feel horrible."

Running outside of school hours enhanced track team members' participation in their regular school events. Sophomore Karen Sullivan said that Coach Becky Ryder suggested her running in addition to

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regular practice and Karen said that "even when I feel tired, I know jogging makes my body feel good."

A real devotion to health seemed to prompt all this free time activity. Whether to enhance their school sports activities or for their personal achievement, students worked on their own. Jim May, senior, said about his weight lifting, "It's weird . . . it's real hard at first, but afterwards it's worth it."

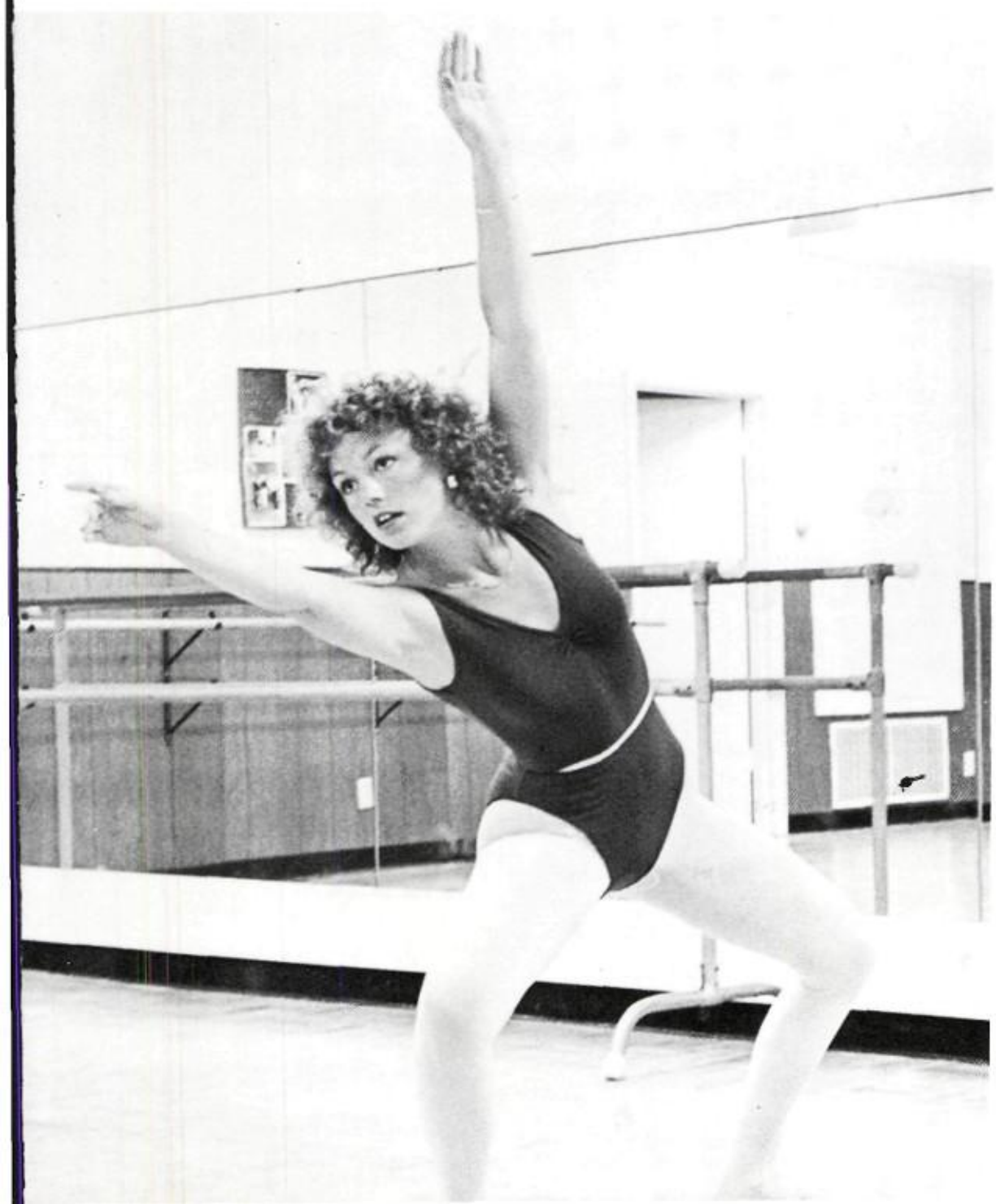
Swaying to the music, Senior Cheri Edwards finishes up an evening session at the Houston Academy of Dance on Memorial Drive.

Holding tight to his board, Sophom Dale Overmeyer scales new heig with his skateboard. Dale is one many Spartans interested in skateboa ing.

orking out with weights are Seniors ayne Harpold and Jim May. Both Har- d and May have lifted weights for 5 rs.

Most talented Senior, Cheri Edwards, practices her jazz routine. Cheri has taken jazz for 6 years.

Balancing on the parallel bars, Senior Connie Pratt begins her compulsory routine at the Magic Circle Gym.



Runners

Shedding his warmup suit, record breaker Bob Moran participates in the two mile event to set a 9:59 record.

Breaking the school record for the 100 yard dash by .2 seconds, Senior Craig James comes in first place with Senior Todd Stewart trailing right behind for second place at the district meet at Alief.

Using legs, arms, shoulders a fast feet, boys track participat in running, jumping, discus thro ing, shot putting and vaulting, goi from early January and winding the season at the eighth meet Ap 20.

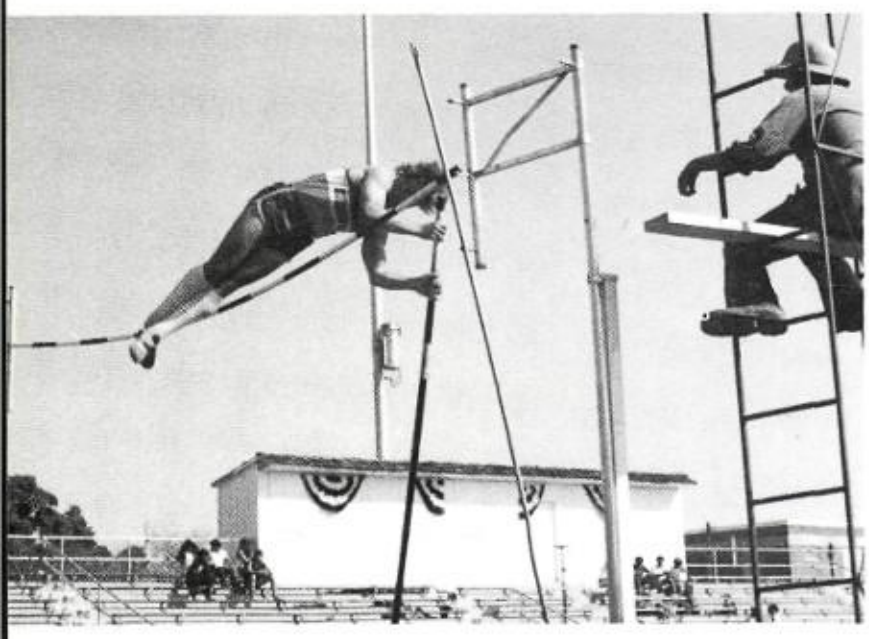
Coached by Richard Taylor, W liam Garrison, and Guy Stafford, t boys "divided into four groups a practiced according to their eve For example, the milers ran long d tances, the sprinters did sprints a the field guys practiced th events," said Coach Taylor.

The practices created a mo competitive team that ended t season breaking ten records, in

"We finished fifth in district

vidually and in relay. Senior E Moran led the field with records the one and two mile runs, with 4 and 9:59, the two mile cross coun and shared two relay records.

The point scoring system u awarded ten points for first pla eight to second place, six to th



Watching his feet clear the bar, Junior Kevin Poynter, whose record height was 13'6", pole vaults successfully over the bar.

With a smooth handoff, Senior Nic Scovell takes the baton from Junior Lance Tearnan in the mile relay at the district meet at Alief.

break records

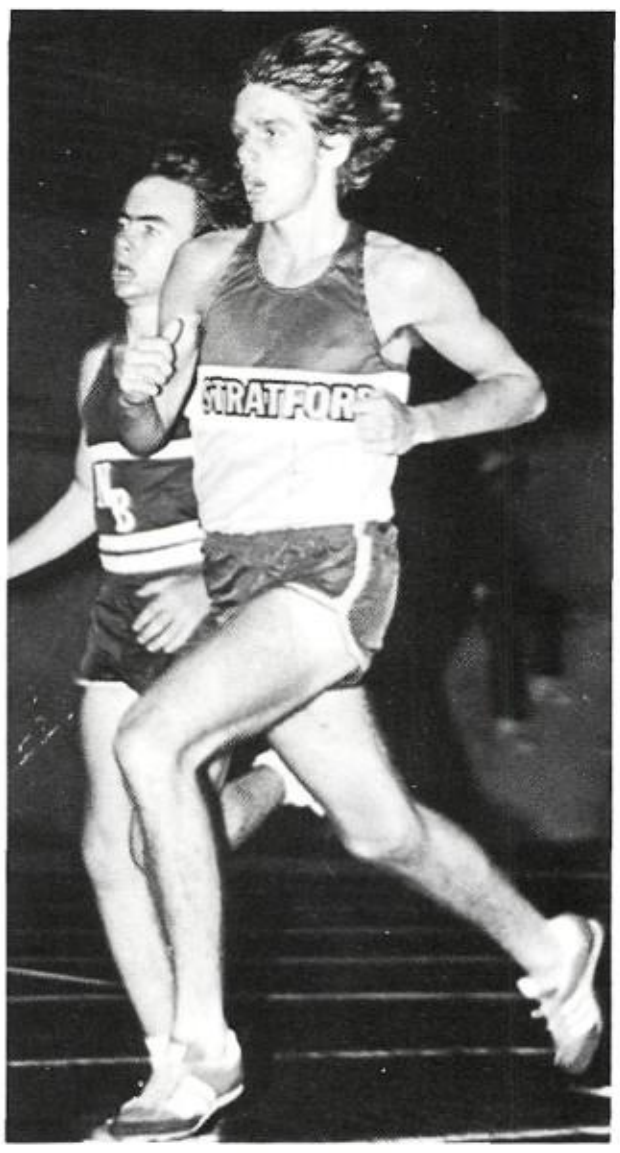
our to fourth, fifth earned two and ach team received one point just r entering. To Coach Taylor "the est meet was the one at Deer Park here we finished third, six points ut of first place; we had 113 points tal."

Most meets were held in the ouston area, either on Spring anch or Houston School cam-uses. The team always competed gainst twenty other schools at each eet. Senior Craig James explained, We finished fifth in district, but if e'd had more help in the field vents, we would have had a better ance of winning district."

Coach Garrison took the fresh-en, while Taylor and Stafford ached the varsity and j.v. teams. l the teams practiced together, however, creating a team unity that team members appreciated. Sophomore Tom DeBesse commented, "The best part of practice was that the guys sat around and talked afterwards."

Running the 100, the 400, the 440 and the 880 relays, the mile, the 120 and 330 high hurdles, throwing the discus and shot, pole vaulting, the broad jump, and the high jump. All these track events brought the abilities and strengths of the team into play, breaking ten records and finishing fifth in district.

Breaking across the finishing line, Junior George Doner captures first place in the mile run at Memorial High School. According to George, the team this year was great. "We really worked hard."



Edging out the Northbrook entrant, Senior Bob Moran strides to a second place finish at the Alief meet.

Closing in on a Westchester runner, Sophomore Tom DeBesse calls on reserve power to sprint the last quarter in the mile. Tom commented, "I had to wait the whole meet before my event so I was usually excited about it."

Closeness counts

Propelling herself through the air, Freshman Karen Powe takes a practice jump at the long jump area during one of her daily after school practices.

Beginning with cross country runnin in September, girls track entered season of accomplishment as they fi ished fifth in district at Alief April 5 an 6.

Cross country runs happened at var ous parks around the meet areas, an where from the University of Houst to Pasadena or La Marque. According Coach Becky Ryder, the cross count runners had eight meets, competi against anywhere from ten to thir other schools.

Seven runners at a time entered t races with a total of around 200 partic pants running the course. To Coa Ryder, "It's a different bunch of gi

Jogging over an open field, Sophom Terry Helman runs a cross coun course at Bear Creek Park. Terry co mented, "In cross country everyone friends; they cheer you on, whi makes you feel good."

'n track

o run cross country, because we e our first meet in the beginning of tember and they have to be in con- on when school starts. That means y've been running every day in 90 or degree heat. When regular track sea- comes, about half of them stay on run the 880 or the mile. They are in ter condition than the other distance ners so they prefer the long dis-

'They stick behind you no matter what'

e."
ith the first meet on Feb. 23, girls k entered their regular season of d events. Varsity track entered eight ts, while j.v. participated in their . "If a girl wasn't in varsity, she n't usually get to participate with two j.v. meets," said Coach Ryder. or Freshman Shawna Larry, "It was y running j.v. because I always got t place, but I also ran varsity." wna ran the 220, 440 relay and the 880 relay.
he team peaked on March 16 when y won first place at the Baytown t, a meet where both varsity and j.v. icipated. In later meets, the team shed third at Alvin on March 24 and third at Klein on March 31. The scoring system consisted of ten points for first place, eight for second, six for third, four for fourth, three for fifth and one for merely entering.

Afternoon practices were, of course, essential, and the team practiced from 2:30 to 4:00 every afternoon under Coach Ryder and her assistant, Coach Karen Martin.

These practices contributed to record breaking with Junior Gabrielle Giovaninni in the 440 and 100 yard dash, Junior Carol Carr in the 880, an 880 relay record, Senior Yvette Cardenas' mile run and Junior Lisa Goller's shotput and discus throw.

Field events were preferred by some track members. For Sophomore Lori Wilcots, "My favorite events were the triple jump and the long jump because they were more independent events, something you did on your own."

But "together" was what counted to Junior Angie George. "The best part of track is the closeness between the team members. They stick behind you, no matter what."

Bearing a strained expression, Junior Gabrielle Giovanini strides for first place in the 440 yard run. "My favorite event is the 440 run, although I had more success in the 100 yard dash", explained Gabrielle, who qualified for both events in the regionals.

During an after school practice, Freshman Kim Kent passes off the baton to Freshman Shawna Larry for the last leg of the J.V. mile relay. Kim stated, "When Shawna saw my foot hit a certain mark, she started running; when I said "hand", she threw her hand back."

Following through with her motion, Junior Angie George watches to see where her shot will land.

Statistics

Varsity Baseball
19 wins 9 losses

SHS	Opponent	Opp.
6	Northshore	8
6	McCullough	0
6	Waltrip	1
5	LaMarque	4
9	Galveston	4
9	Bryan	7
6	Bryan	6
4	Dulles	2
5	Waltrip	4
16	Port Arthur	4
1	Forest Park	0
9	Orange	3
14	Jasper	1
2	Lee	5
5	Memorial	0
9	Northbrook	3
4	Westchester	5
1	Hastings	11
3	Spring Branch	6
12	Elsik	1
0	Spring Woods	8
12	Memorial	7
5	Northbrook	7
12	Westchester	5
4	Hastings	6
4	Spring Branch	2
11	Elsik	0
2	Spring Woods	6

Junior Varsity Baseball
8 wins 6 losses

SHS	Opponent	Opp.
11	Spring Woods	12
3	Westchester	3
7	Westchester	2
4	Spring Branch	1
7	Memorial	3
7	Memorial	1
9	Hastings	4
3	Northbrook	6
6	Northbrook	1
8	Elsik	9
1	Spring Woods	2
4	Spring Branch	9
2	Hastings	4
7	Elsik	6

Varsity Basketball
11 wins 20 losses

SHS	Opponent	Opp.
52	Lee	42
50	Clear Creek	45
41	Sharpstown	42
53	Nederland	54
53	Brazoswood	50
50	Westbury	46
62	Bellaire	56
58	Klein	72
37	South Houston	57
37	Pasadena	54
63	Strake Jesuit	54
67	Herbert	63
46	Lincoln	45
67	Silsbee	88
60	South Park	64
52	Hastings	57
71	Cy-Fair	83
44	Reagan	56
52	Hastings	57
61	Elsik	50
51	Memorial	67
62	Northbrook	64
57	Spring Woods	49
41	Spring Branch	40
46	Westchester	57
42	Hastings	45
43	Elsik	45
46	Memorial	58
59	Northbrook	61
47	Spring Woods	70
38	Spring Branch	46
52	Westchester	71

Junior Varsity Basketball
14 wins 16 losses

SHS	Opponent	Opp.
58	Lee	53
47	Clear Creek	53
44	Sharpstown	39
64	Nederland	33
53	Brazoswood	52
65	Westbury	55
62	South Houston	47
32	Pasadena	49
50	Cy-Fair	55
44	Texas City	51
48	Klein	43
61	Forest Brook	68
58	Hastings	47
75	Cy-Fair	56
56	Waltrip	62
51	Westchester	57
59	Elsik	62
49	Memorial	63
58	Northbrook	80
53	Spring Woods	46
48	Spring Branch	47
47	Westchester	56
53	Hastings	58
59	Elsik	61
60	Memorial	63
53	Northbrook	57
51	Spring Woods	49
59	Spring Branch	55
48	Westchester	47

Freshman A Basketball
9 wins 16 losses

SHS	Opponent	Opp.
68	Johnston	76
37	Rayburn	67
41	Cy-Fair	29
62	Cy-Fair	46
53	Cy-Fair	22
20	LaPorte	60
53	Johnston	61
50	LaPorte	44
47	Hastings	41
26	Rayburn	51
32	Deer Park	49
54	Strack	71
37	Elsik	50
40	Memorial	44
55	Northbrook	53
60	Spring Woods	44
46	Spring Branch	69
62	Westchester	58
50	Hastings	52
50	Elsik	64
38	Memorial	62
47	Northbrook	56
64	Spring Woods	46
62	Spring Branch	70
54	Westchester	58

Swinging hard Junior Bryan Luciani a double against the visiting Memo Mustangs. The game ended in a 5-0 tory for the Spartans.

Freshman B Basketball
5 wins 16 losses

SHS	Opponent	Opp.
29	Johnston	56
16	Rayburn	47
29	Cy-Fair	33
26	LaPorte	73
31	Johnston	35
26	LaPorte	34
33	Hastings	35
17	Rayburn	41
36	Elsik	42
22	Memorial	40
34	Northbrook	36
17	Spring Woods	38
30	Spring Branch	33
35	Westchester	31
37	Hastings	21
34	Elsik	38
41	Memorial	53
29	Northbrook	32
48	Spring Woods	46
41	Spring Branch	34
37	Westchester	31

ining yardage half-back Senior Greg ch (21) runs with the ball followed by n Antonio Churchill players. The me ended in a 24-7 victory for the artans in the semi-final playoff game.

Varsity Football
15 wins 0 losses

SHS	Opponent	Opp.
30	Port Neches	28
27	LaPorte	7
48	Lamar Cons.	7
42	Elsik	0
14	Spring Woods	6
31	Memorial	0
49	Hastings	7
34	Spring Branch	6
54	Northbrook	12
41	Westchester	22
44	Madison	6
31	Kashmere	9
36	LaPorte	14
24	Churchill	7
29	Plano	13

Junior Varsity Football
5 wins 4 losses

SHS	Opponent	Opp.
7	LaPorte	27
20	Lamar Cons.	13
42	Elsik	6
10	Spring Woods	6
7	Memorial	0
26	Hastings	0
0	Spring Branch	7
14	Northbrook	21
7	Westchester	27

Sophomore Football
10 wins 0 losses

SHS	Opponent	Opp.
33	Alvin	0
34	LaPorte	0
25	Lamar Cons.	0
49	Elsik	0
35	Spring Woods	0
30	Memorial	0
20	Hastings	0
20	Spring Branch	7
20	Northbrook	7
15	Westchester	7

Freshman A Football
2 wins 8 losses

SHS	Opponent	Opp.
0	Sam Rayburn	20
6	LaPorte	44
14	Lamar Cons.	12
6	Elsik	3
18	Spring Woods	24
6	Memorial	12
8	Hastings	16
0	Spring Branch	24
6	Northbrook	22
8	Westchester	20

Freshman B Football
2 wins 8 losses

SHS	Opponent	Opp.
0	Cypress Creek	8
6	LaPorte	14
0	Lamar Cons.	20
0	Elsik	20
6	Spring Woods	16
8	Memorial	0
8	Hastings	6
8	Spring Branch	20
6	Northbrook	7
6	Westchester	12

Varsity Volleyball
14 wins 11 losses

Opponent	SHS-Opp.	SHS-Opp.	SHS-Opp.
Dickinson	16-18	15-6	15-3
Nederland	5-15	9-15	
Dickinson	15-13	15-13	
Lamar	15-8	5-15	8-15
Cypress Creek	8-15	16-14	7-15
Jersey Village	16-14	8-15	15-3
Lamar Cons.	13-15	6-15	
Elsik	15-3	16-14	
Hastings	15-12	7-15	12-15
Westchester	10-15	10-15	
Clear Lake	4-15	4-15	
Splendora	15-2	15-9	
Reagan	10-15	6-15	
Spring Branch	15-7	15-10	
Spring Woods	15-12	15-11	
Memorial	13-15	5-15	
Northbrook	14-16	15-12	15-6
Elsik	14-16	13-15	
Hastings	15-13	15-12	
Westchester	5-15	15-4	15-12
Spring Branch	15-11	8-15	15-10
Spring Woods	15-8	15-4	
Memorial	15-11	12-15	15-13
Northbrook	15-10	15-10	
Westchester	15-12	7-15	7-15

Junior Varsity Volleyball
11 wins 10 losses

Opponent	SHS-Opp.	SHS-Opp.	SHS-Opp.
Elsik	10-15	15-0	11-15
Santa Fe	13-11	9-15	9-12
Westchester	7-15	15-13	15-6
Brazoswood	7-15	15-13	15-13
Dulles	15-8	15-13	
Spring Branch	15-10	15-3	
Spring Woods	13-15	15-3	14-16
East Bernard	9-15	4-15	
Baytown Lee	15-8	15-10	
Klein	2-15	2-15	
Memorial	6-15	15-4	6-15
Northbrook	11-15	15-5	15-0
Aldine	15-8	11-14	10-5
Humble	13-15	14-16	
Elsik	11-15	15-3	10-15
Hastings	15-4	6-15	15-6
Westchester	15-10	15-2	
Spring Branch	15-4	6-15	15-6
Spring Woods	15-5	10-15	14-10
Memorial	15-8	5-15	9-13
Northbrook	15-7	15-6	

Freshman Volleyball
7 wins 13 losses

Opponent	SHS-Opp.	SHS-Opp.	SHS-Opp.
Elsik	15-12	14-16	15-13
Hastings	15-12	15-11	
Hastings	15-8	8-15	15-13
Westchester	15-17	2-15	
Spring Branch	15-1	9-15	15-11
Spring Woods	15-10	8-13	11-13
Wunderlich	15-11	6-15	12-15
Dobie	13-15	12-15	
Memorial	9-15	11-14	
Northbrook	11-15	8-14	
Eisenhower	16-18	13-15	
Texas City	15-6	15-8	
C. E. King	2-15	1-15	
Elsik	15-3	15-9	
Hastings	15-3	11-15	10-13
Westchester	8-15	15-10	4-15
Spring Branch	12-15	8-15	
Spring Woods	14-12	7-15	13-15
Memorial	15-6	10-15	3-15
Northbrook	15-11	11-15	15-5

Most valuable girls' tennis player, Senior Ellen Hopkins, paired with Senior Mary O'Rourke, brought the State 4-A Girls' Doubles title to Stratford for the first time. Ellen commented, "Mary kept me pretty well straight while we trained for state. I sacrificed a lot of things. But I guess in the end it was all worth it."

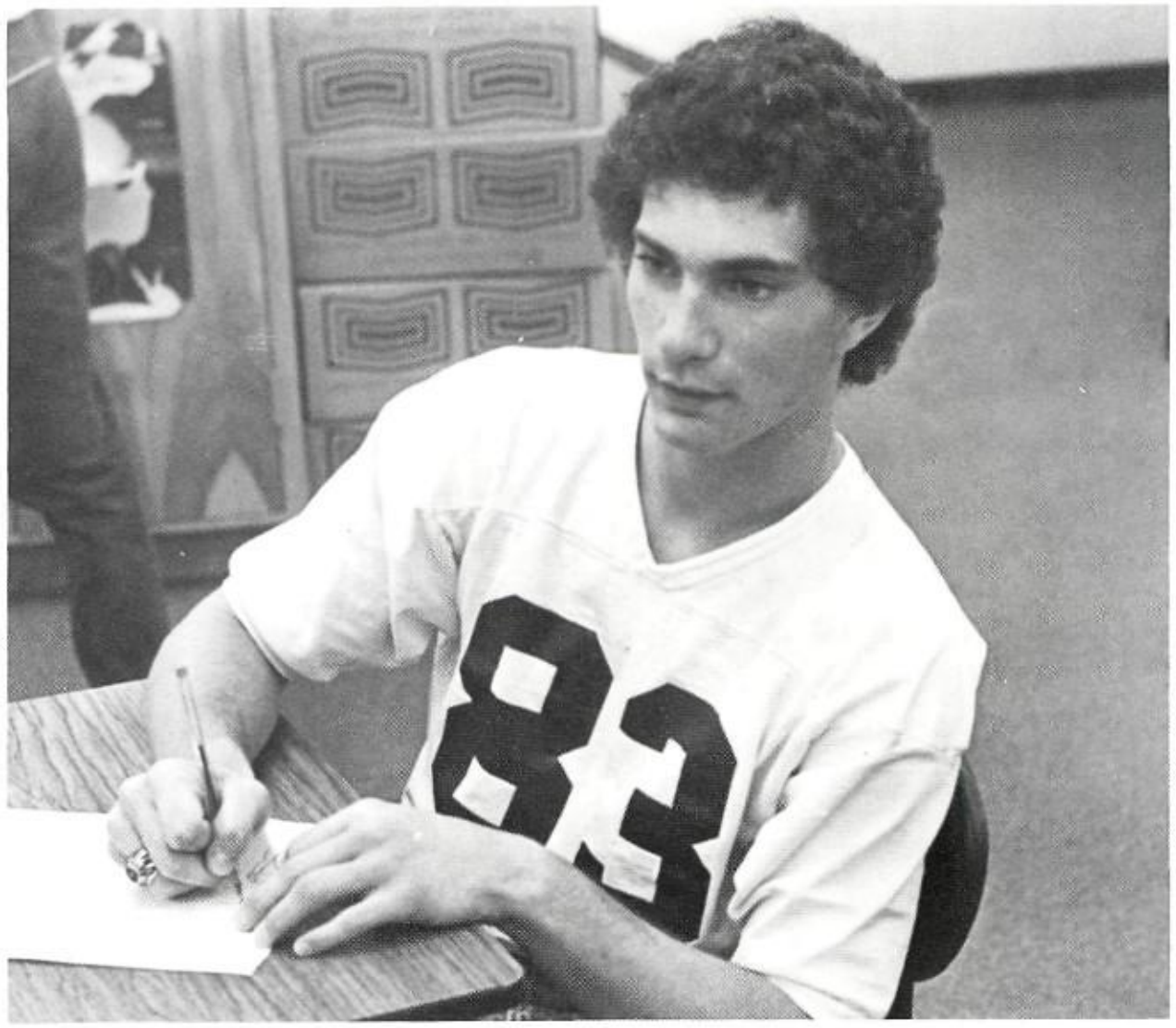
"Practice every afternoon" and "son good tourneys" were the reasons Sop omore Fred Gradin earned his Most Va uable Player Award in Boys' tennis. Fr found that because of tennis he had "sacrifice time he could have do homework in."

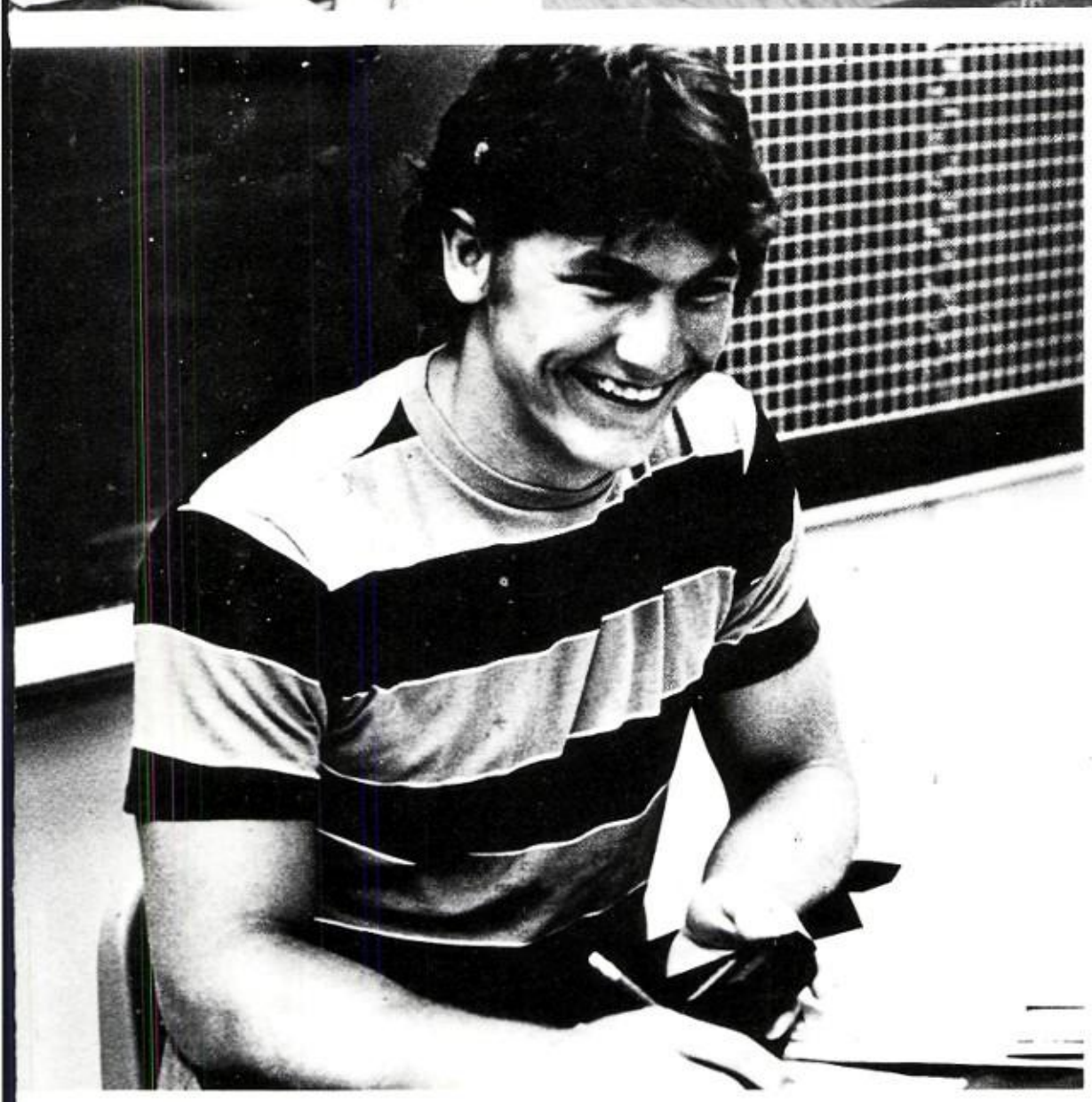
The best of the best

State 4-A Doubles Champion, Senior Mary O'Rourke received the Most Valuable Player Award in tennis. Mary said she "tried to practice every day for eight years," and was "proud and excited to win State for Stratford."

tting five new school records his first ar on the team, Freshman Rickey May ceived the Most Valuable Swimmer ard. Rickey missed qualifying for the te meet in the 100 yard breast stroke only 1 second. "Two swimmers from ch region go to State, and Rickey was rd from our region," explained Coach Kennedy.

Elected to the All-District baseball team as a designated hitter, Senior David Stukalin was voted by his teammates as the Most Improved Player. Coach Bob French considered batting to be a "strong point," and Stukalin "a strong batter."

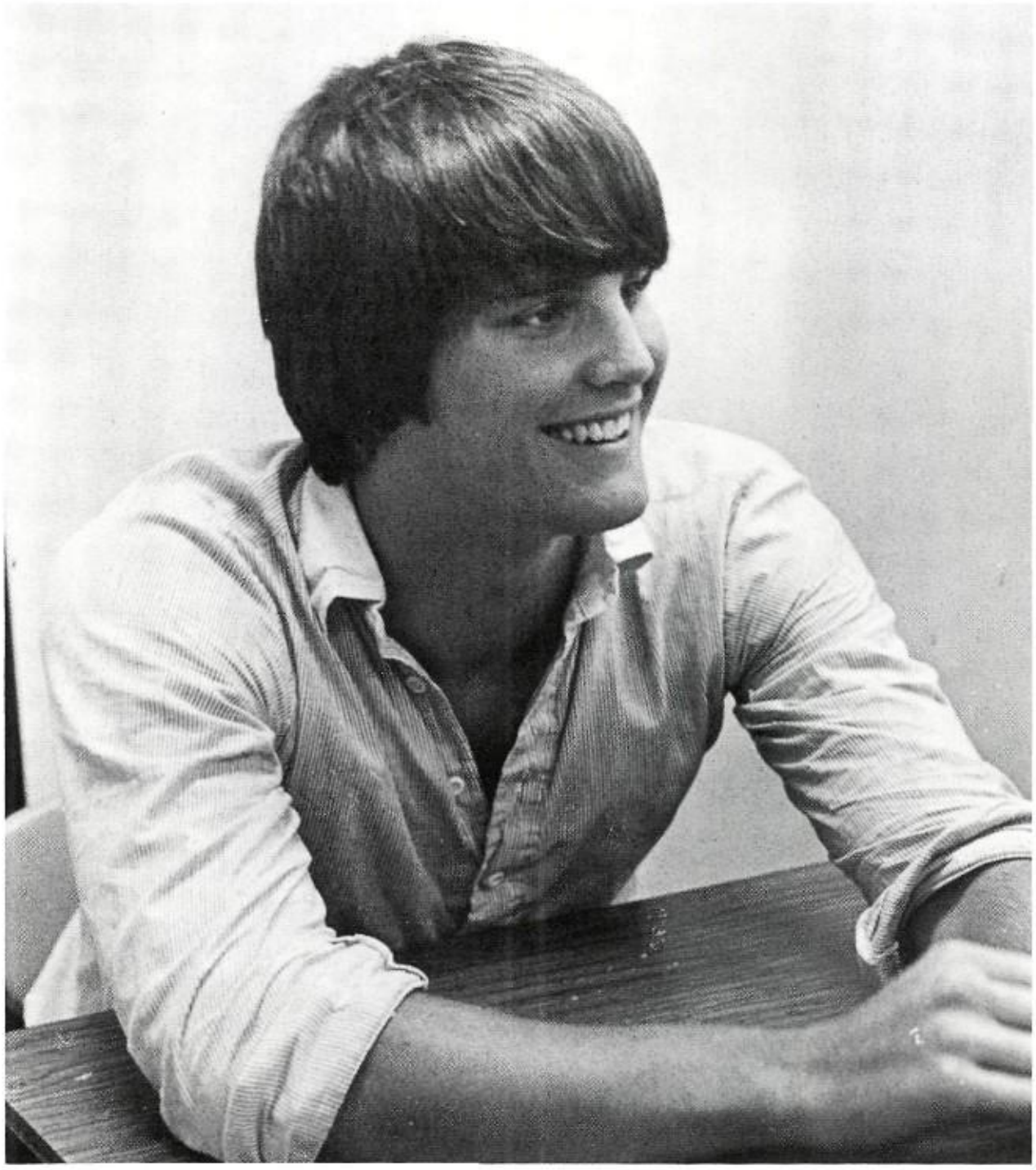




ed by his teammates as the Most uable Baseball Player, Senior Craig es was also elected to the All-Dis- team as first baseman. James also stepped in as pitcher periodically throughout the season and helped the Spartans earn a 19-9 season record.

Co-Captain for the Girls Swim Team, Junior Tracey Taylor was also chosen by Coach Bill Kennedy as the Most Valuable Girl Swimmer. In a state meet with 74 teams competing, Tracey qualified to swim both the 50 and 100 yard freestyles.

Offensive Guard Senior Tony Kimmey received the Fighting Spartan Award as the result of a team vote. Kimmey put forth quite an effort to help advance the Spartan Football team to a playoff berth, and finally a victory in the State finals.



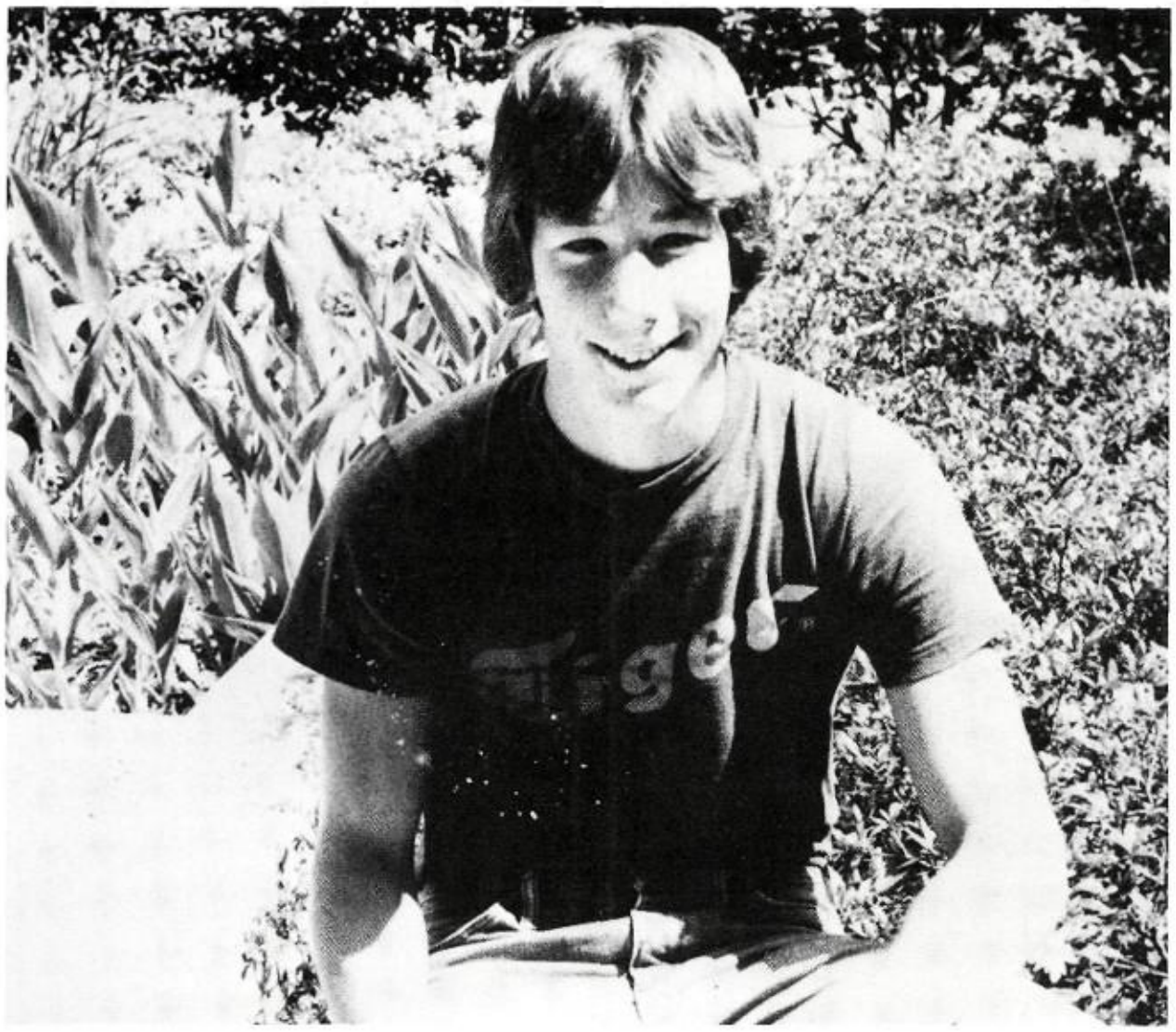
Besides graduating with honors, Senior Mark Cunningham finished his third year on the golf team as The Most Valuable Player.

The best of the best

Junior Gabrielle Giovanninni was named the Most Valuable Player on the track team by Coach Becky Ryder. Gabrielle went to regional competition in the 100 and 440 yard dash.

or Yvette Cardinus, a long distance ıer, received the Spartan Spirit ·d in track for her optimistic atti-

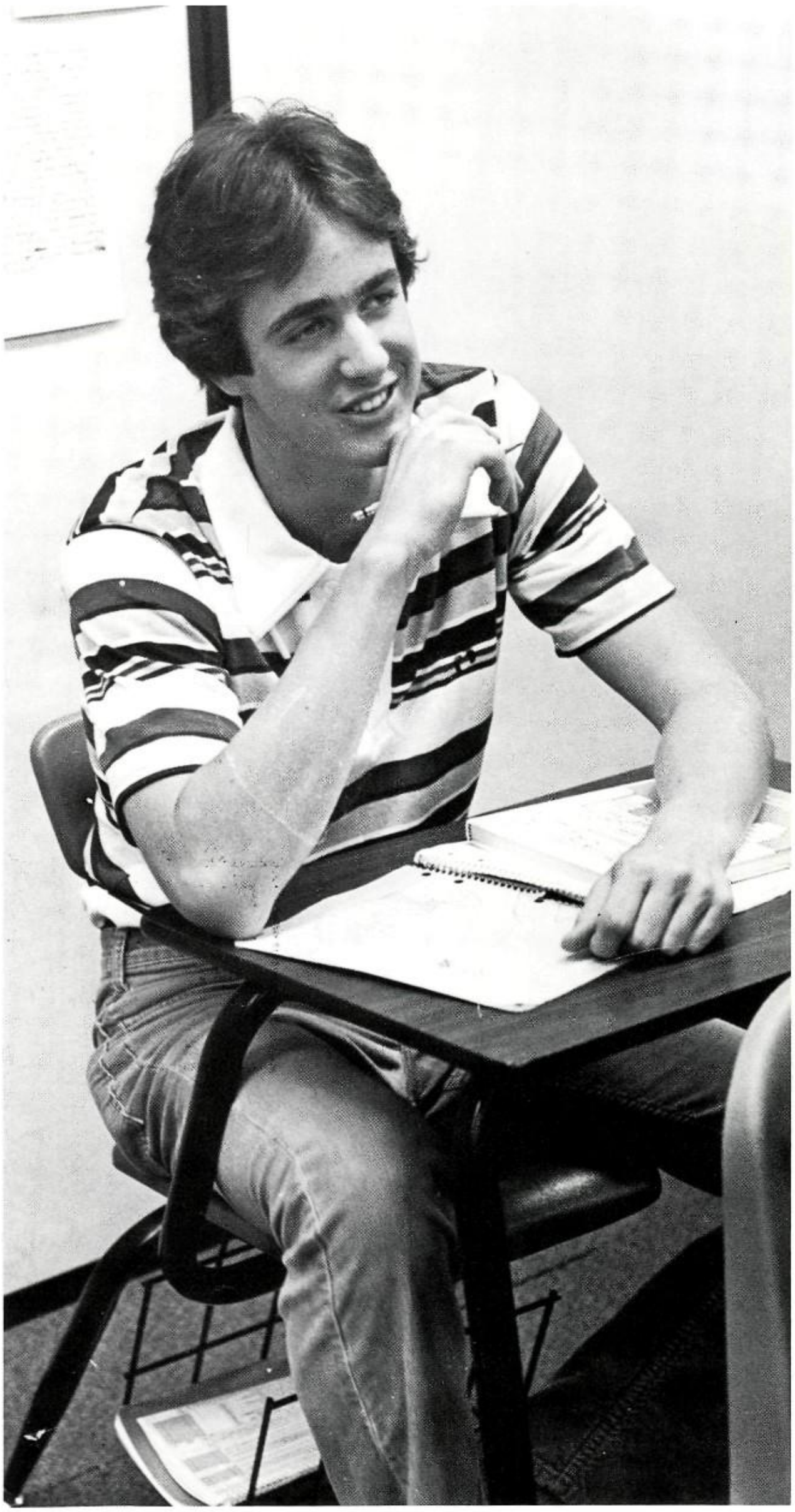
For outstanding performance Senior Ron Mauer received the Most Valuable Player Award in boys' track along with Senior Todd Stewart.



aintaining the Highest scholastic d, Senior Robert King received the an Scholastic Award in football. holds a class rank in the top 5% of ass.

Senior Shelly Scamardo, who holds the school's high jump record, was named to All-District and advanced to regional competition in the high jump.

The best of the



Waiting for a serve from Westches
Senior Rosemary Struffolino. Rose
was chosen as the Most Valuable
leyball player.

Senior Jim Garnett received the Ba
ball Spirit Award. Coach Guy E
explained, "Jim received this awar
total dedication to the team an
unselfish attitude which carried ov
other players to put team goal
ahead of personal achievements."

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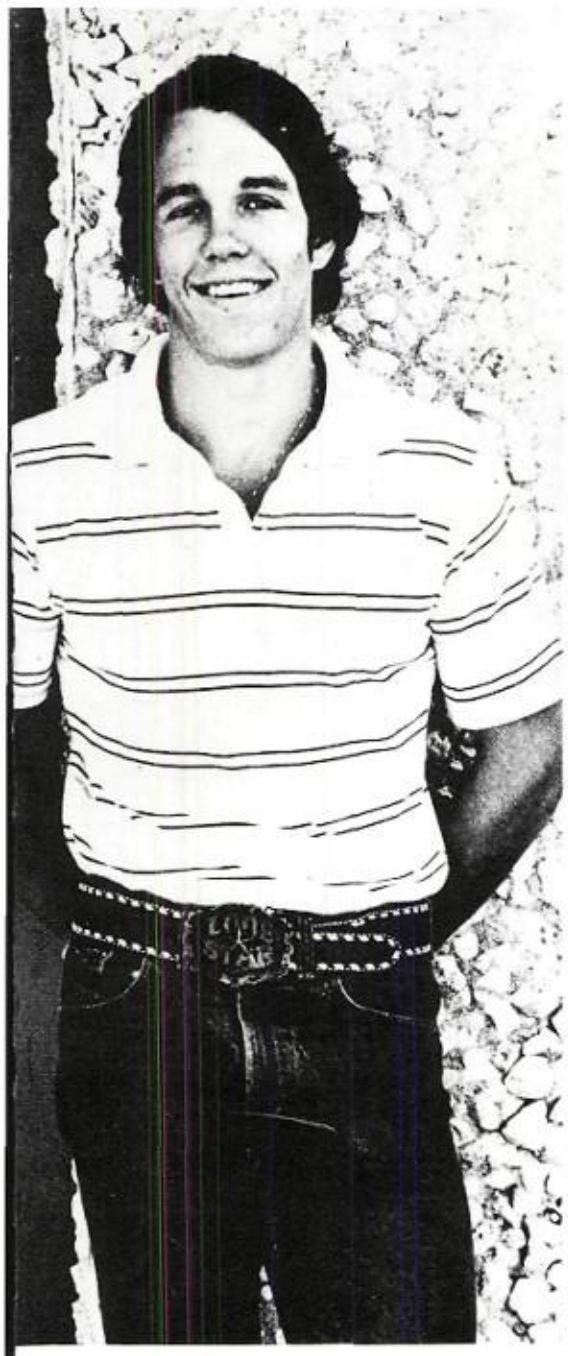
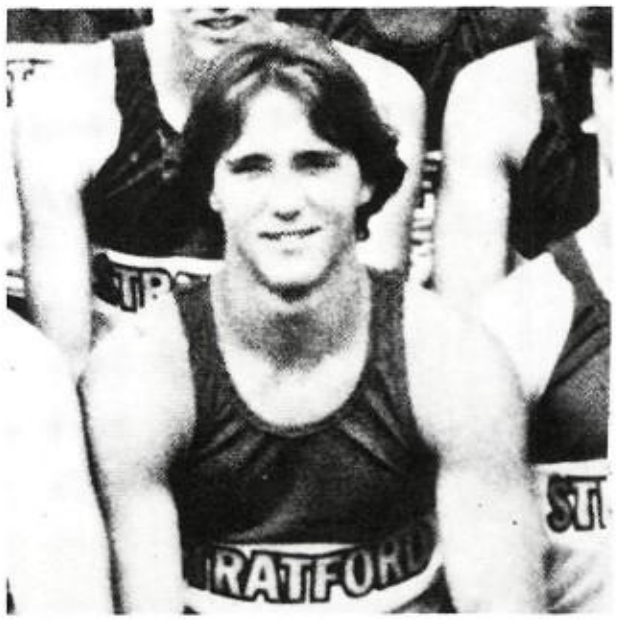


Spiking the ball is Senior Stephanie Bross, the Most Spirited Volleyball Player. Stephanie kept the team's morale up during a heartbreaking district playoff loss to Westchester.

Senior Nick Scovell received the Spartan Spirit Award in boys' track as a result of the team spirit and determination he showed throughout the season.

Senior Todd Stewart was named the Most Valuable Player in track, along with Ron Mauer, by track Coach Richard Taylor.



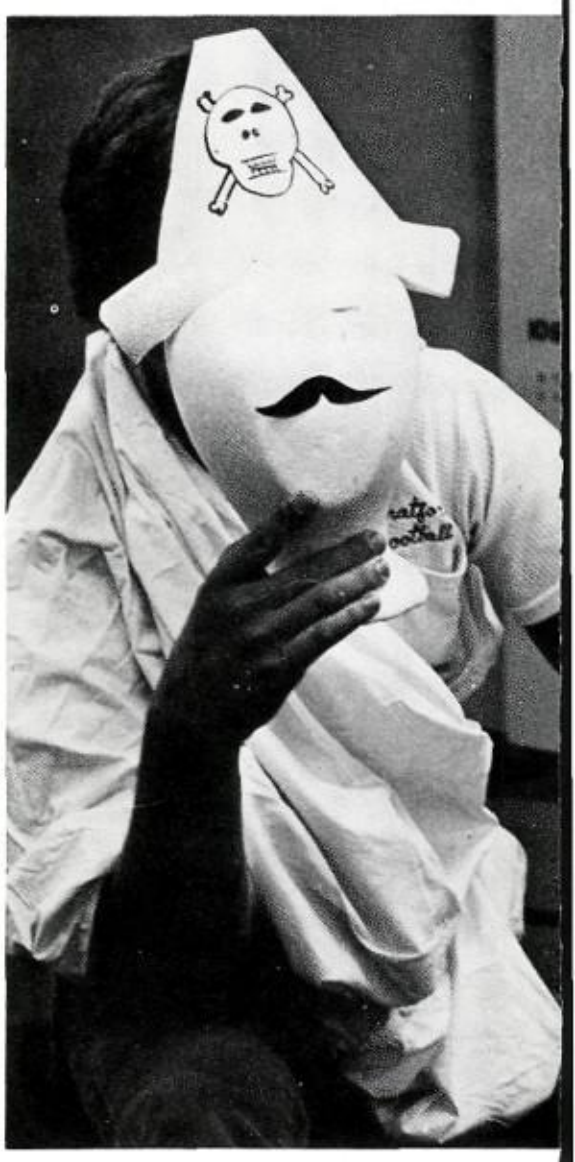
Displaying her form going over the hurdle is Junior Lisa Goller. Lisa placed first in district throwing the discus, and participated in regional competition.

NOT PICTURED
The third leading scorer in district, Junior Ben Langston received the Most Valuable Player Award in basketball. Langston also was elected to the All-District team. According to Coach Guy Barre, Ben received this award, "for his outstanding leadership and conduct, both on and off the court."

Following the Cowie tradition of s
porting the team, 3 year old Jas
Cowie, in the arms of his mother, E
enjoys the same pep rally as his
brothers Mark, Greg, and Paul.

Blowing bubbles at lunch, Senior Marcella Pardo celebrates during what she and her friends call a rat party. They received rat presents from Junior Laura McMorris.

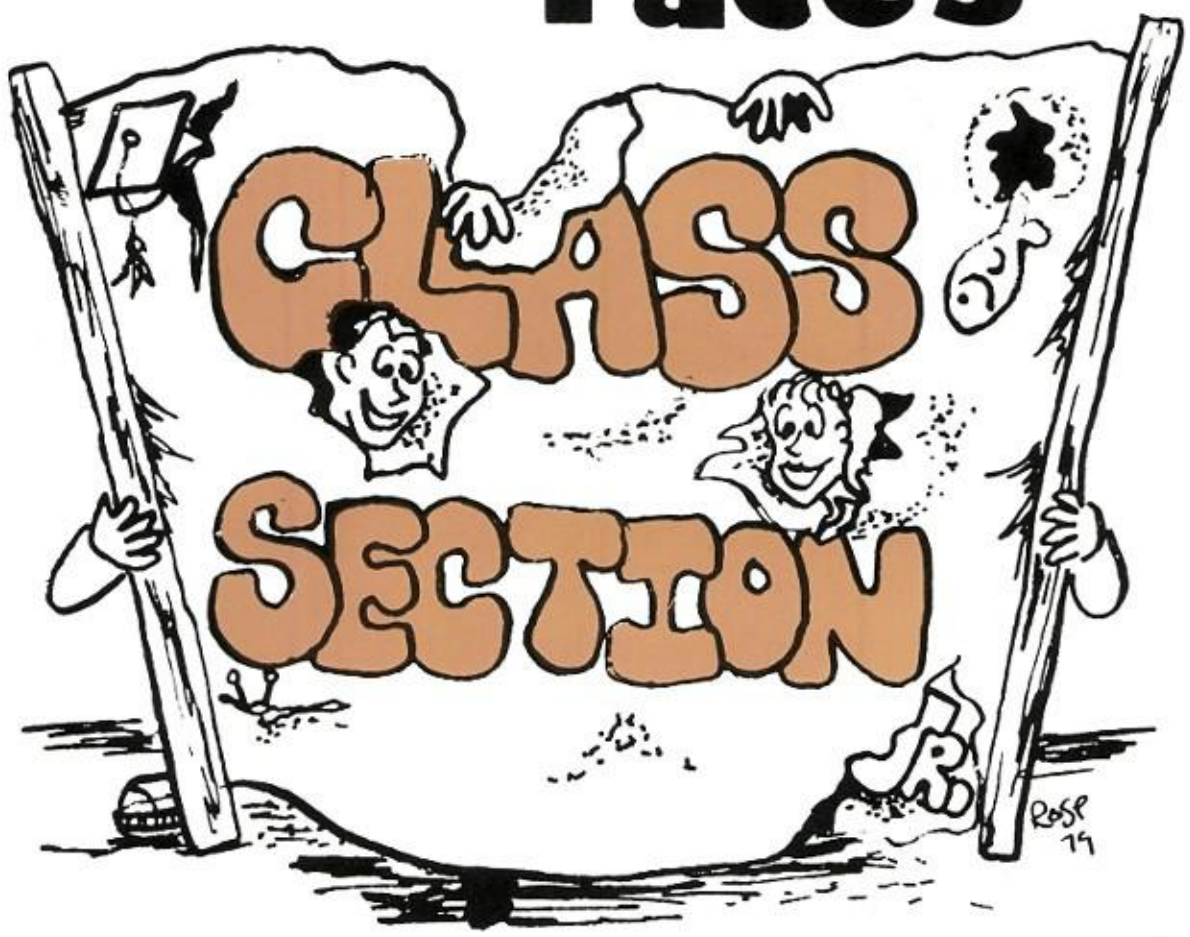
Pick a card, any card from Junior Mike Conway who's got the greenbacks and plastic "money" for a good time, at least in Mrs. June Hatfield's English class. Mike, a veteran to drama productions, played the lead role in the musical, "Bye, Bye Birdie."



The man behind the mask, Junior
Arps portrays a headless pirate in M
Betty Gano's Spanish V-VI class. Ev
one came dressed as famous Spar
characters for a class costume party.

the year was

faces



o the masses who were homeroomed, assembled, alphabetized, instructed shuttled, at first school seemed a place e lost in as a freshman. As sophomores, ents knew their way around but yearned ıpperclassman status. Finally, juniors and ors, those who had arrived at the top, ed around and saw more than just a ch of faces.

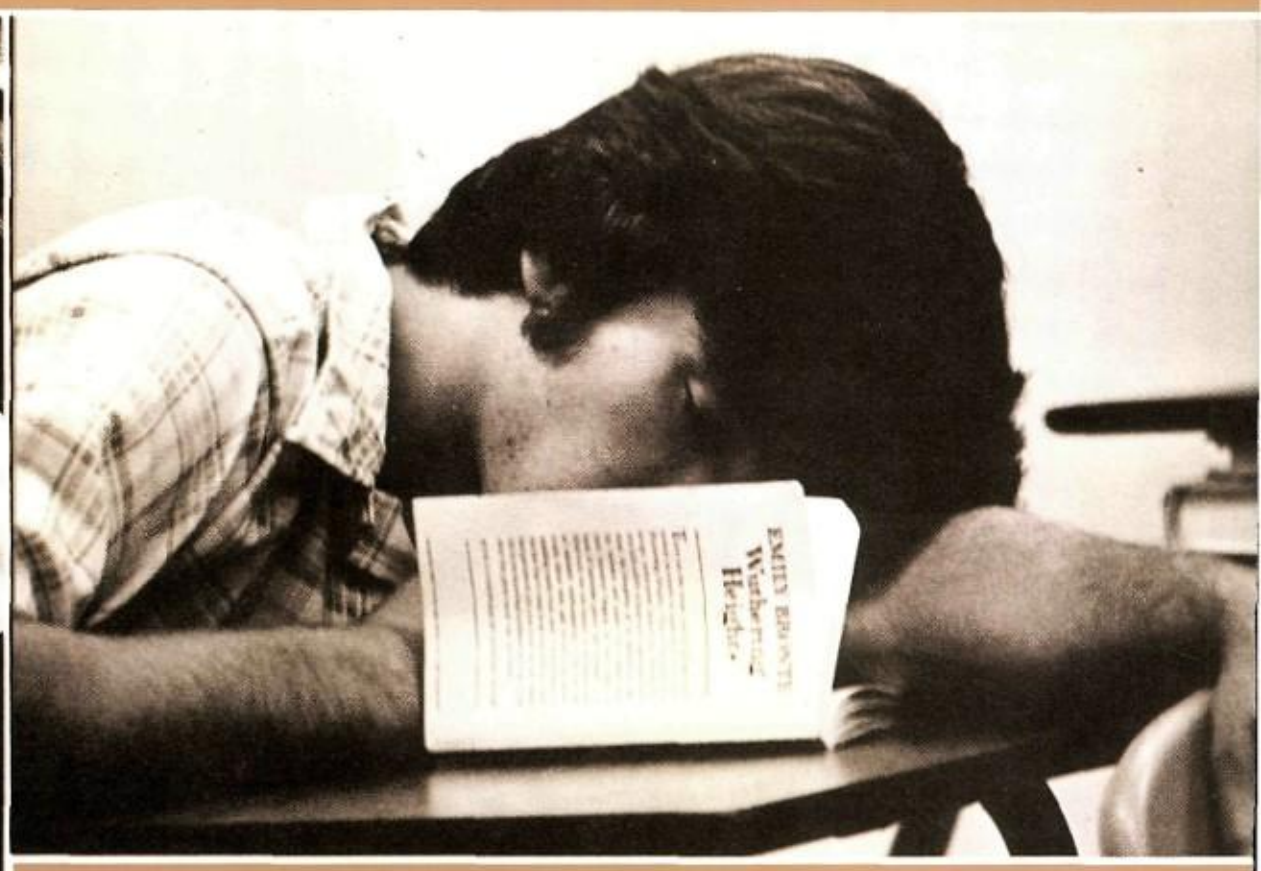
've been going to school with some of e people since elementary school," mented Senior Tracey Wheatley. To rs, it was unfamiliar, just a place to go while. Denise Dial, freshman, said, "My rite part of the day was when the last rang."

hatever the incentive, people showed illing classes and schedules in another of education.

sed up and kidnapped by their Sen- Girls, varsity squad members Steve zelka and Mark Gabrisch suffer ugh the Halloween pep rally. "They me and Brad New and a bunch of r guys who were dressed up to Jo for breakfast. I felt really dumb!" Steve.

ning down at his Algebra I assign- t, Freshman Lane McCullough ks on his homework. He com- ted, "It's a fun class, because the her makes us do our work but she s talk if we don't get out of hand."

Going for the curly look, Kirk Walton joins in the victory celebration as the freshman football team returns to school Saturday morning after defeating Elsik, 12-9. "It (curler) was just lying on the bus floor and a couple of the guys got me to put it on," said Kirk.

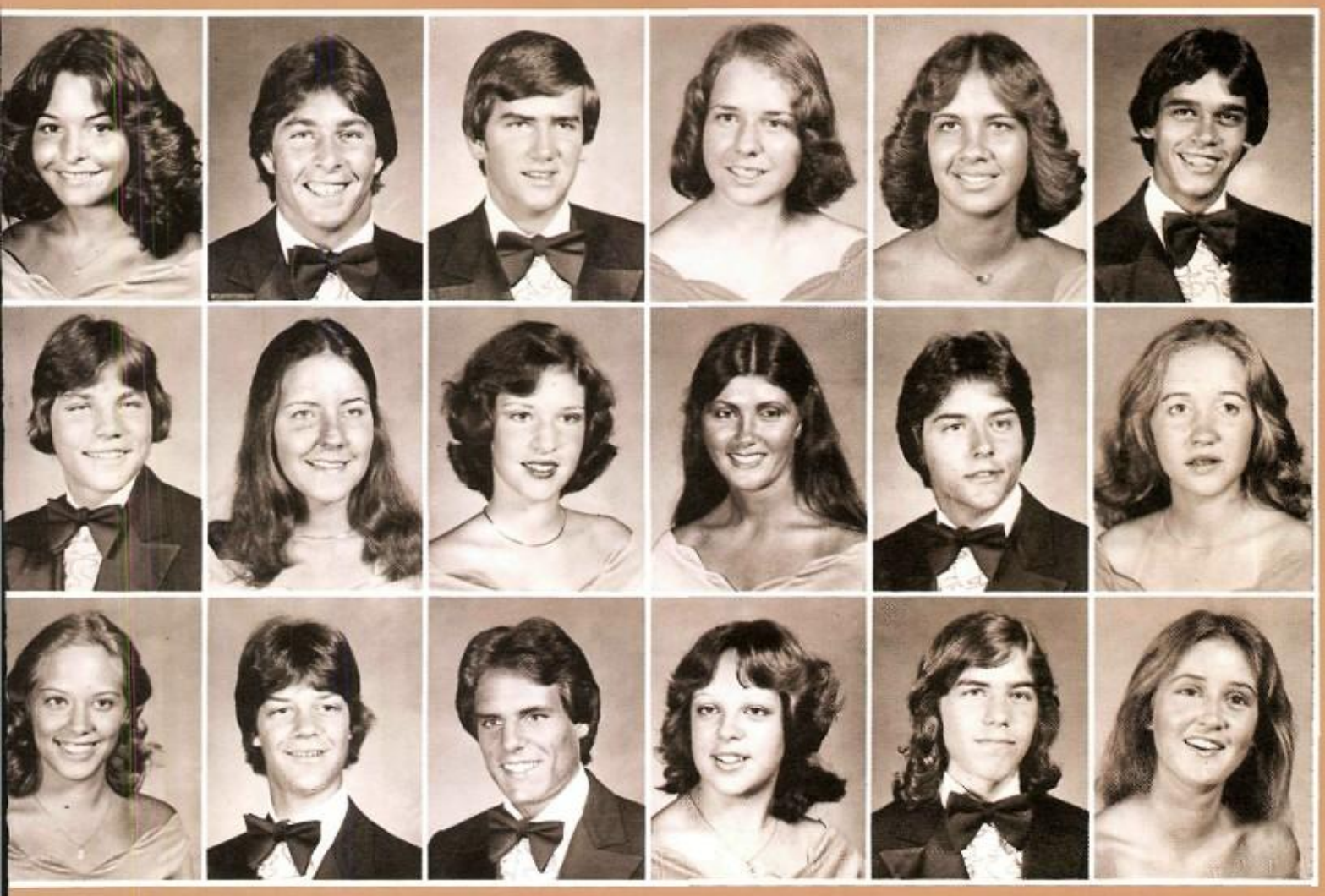


Wearing a mum that her football player's mom, Mrs. DeBesse, gave her and the other Senior Girls in her group, Senior Cassie Curelop concentrates on her government notes during Mrs. Jan DeVault's fifth period French V class.

Imitating John Belushi's beer can feat in the movie "Animal House", the Senior Boys, unable to use beer cans because of the administration, raise their milk cartons before crushing them on their foreheads.

Sweet dreams occupy Senior Bryan P during Mrs. Wendy Brown's fou period English IV class. Bryan s because he thought the Victorian n he was reading was boring, he ende never finishing it.

Carrying her carnation and wearin spirit ribbon, Senior Stacey Fowler ta a break in the hall on a hectic pep r day. Stacey said that, "We received nations from Flowers of Houston supporting the football team so sp edly".



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Altschul, Dan
Anderson, Dana
Arens, Deborah
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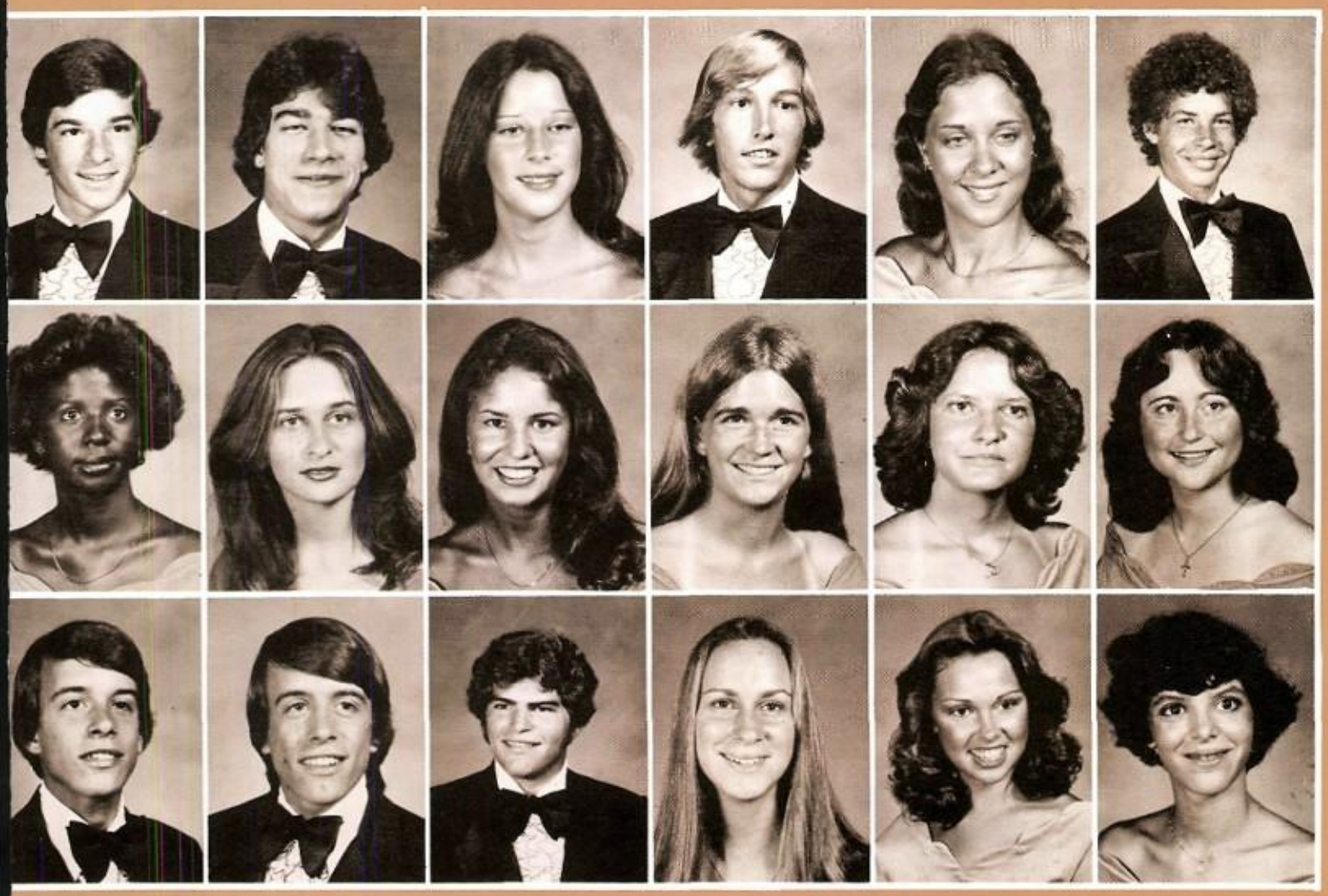

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Barnes, Victoria
Bartlett, Steve
Baumgarn, Diane
Bayless, Jeff

Beasley, Letha
Beck, Dianna
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Best, Barbara
Birdsong, Sheila
Bissonett, Tammy

Blair, James
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Blankenship, Jake
Blaschke, Julie
Blue, Terri
Bogoard, Audrey

Bonvillian, Betsy
Boone, Lynn
Booth, Kevin
Bouchard, Cyrene
Boudreaux, Bryan
Bould, Stanley

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Bowman, Jill
Boyd, Sarah
Boyer, Brian
Boykin, Bobby
Brace, James

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Brinkley, Karin
Brooks, Joseph
Bross, Stephanie

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Bullock, Naomi
Burgess, Patrick

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Bushong, Stephen
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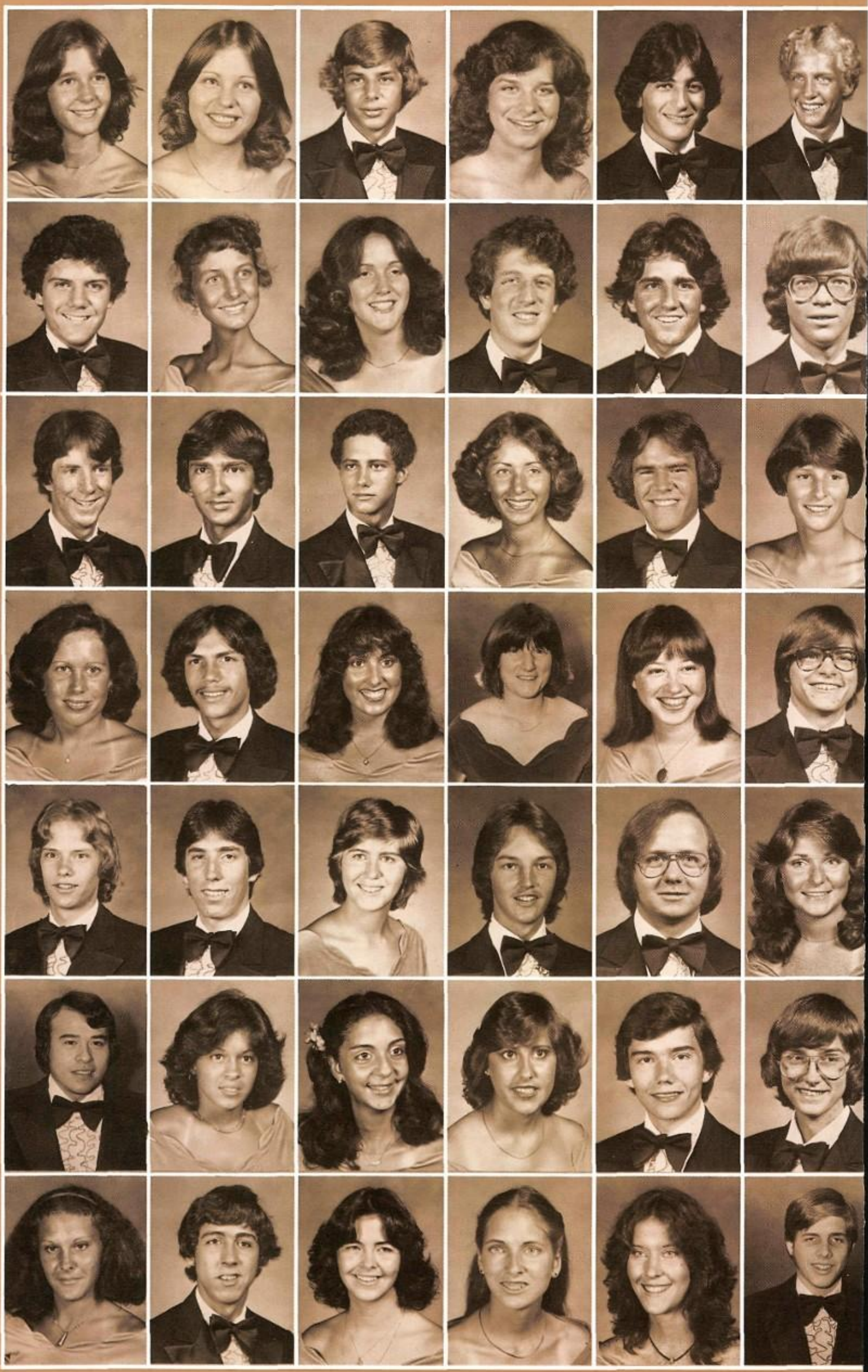
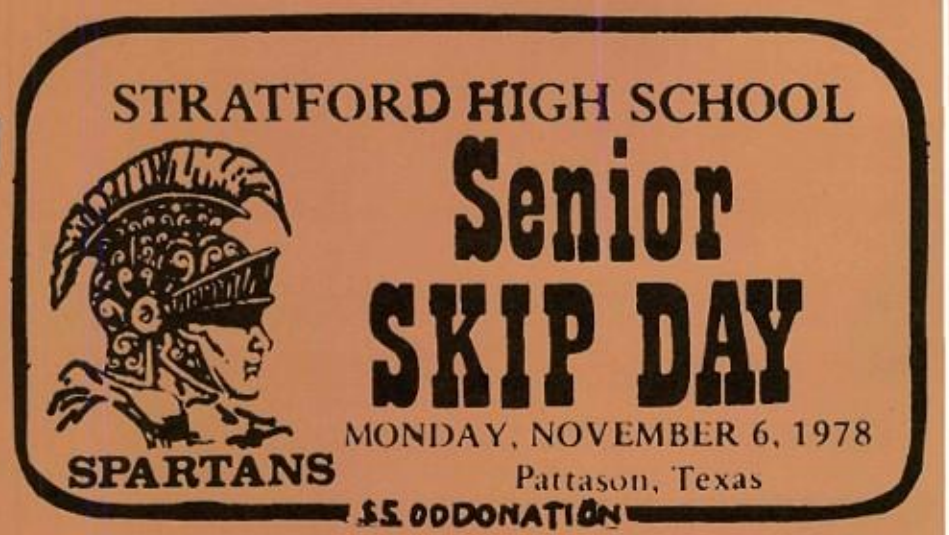


Keeping up the senior spirit



For a donation of five dollars, one could eat, drink and be merry in the company of friends on a wet, cold, muddy ranch near Pattason, Texas. This was November 6, Senior Skip Day.

Trying to make the situation at senior skip day more comfortable, Seniors Julie Blaschke and Cindy Manicom hang up a hammock, while Senior Kristy Wright pretends to supervise.

Held at a friend of Senior Baron Hobb's ranch, Senior Boys' Club supplied brisket and beer for the festivities. Also supplied by the Senior Boys was a map with which many people seemed to get lost.

Julie commented she had a real good time but she was "surprised more people didn't show up." Julie concluded that she felt that the music supplied by Senior Kevin Booth's Blazer was one of the best parts of the day.

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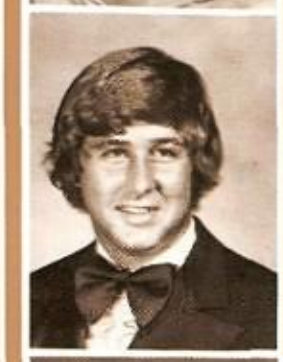
Clay, Thomas

Cleveland, Christine

Clifford, Dana



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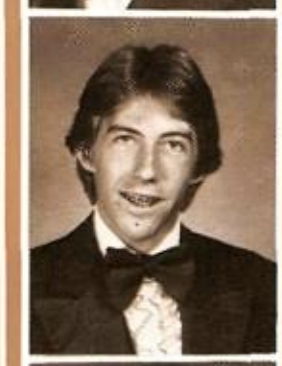


Cole, Jeff

Collins, John

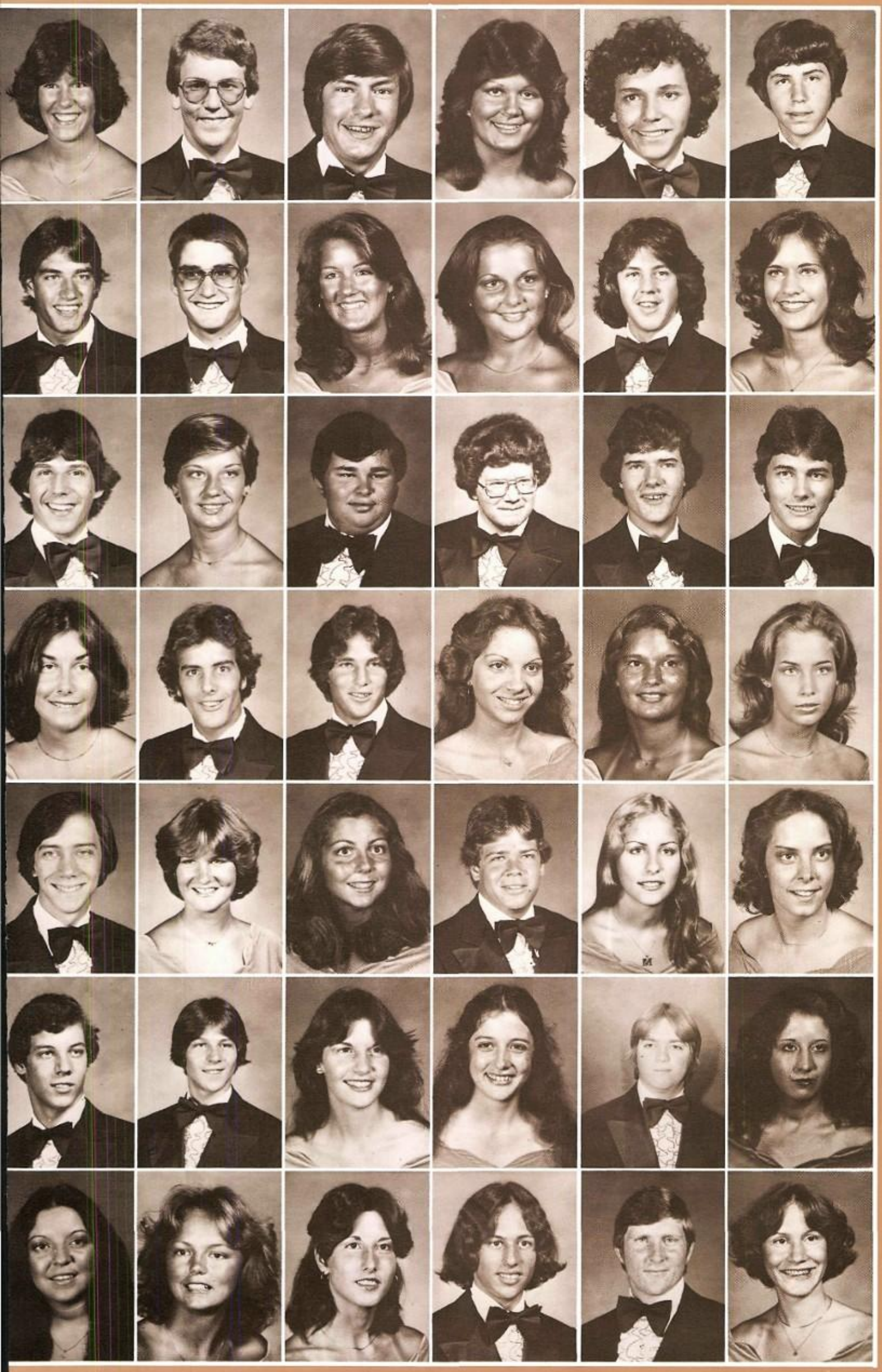
Tree supports state victory

A number one star and green and gold icicles decorated what Mrs. Evelyn Palmer called her "Nobody does it better" tree. According to Mrs. Palmer, the tree was to commemorate the 1978 State Football Championship, giving an air of excitement to her government classes.

Along with Mrs. Palmer and part of her second period class, Seniors Kristy Wright, Nancy Cox, Ellen Murray, Jake Blankenship, Melody Reeves, and Lou Logan display their pride in the tree. Kristy exclaimed, "That was the funniest tree!"

Usually Mrs. Palmer has a traditional tree, but the spirit of her students seemed to take over this year. According to Kristy, the spirit this year has brought "everybody together and unified the senior class."

Did all this spirit bring down the seniors academically? According to Mrs. Palmer, it didn't. She said that the football players were "hard working, conscientious, and never took advantage of the situation." Mrs. Palmer added, "Winning the state championship was the highlight of the Christmas season, and I was glad to be a part of it."



Collins, Julia
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Conley, Richard
Cooper, Pam
Cordero, Jorge
Correll, Jeff

Cowie, Greg
Cowie, Mark
Cox, Carolyn
Cox, Laura
Cox, Marshall
Cox, Nancy

Craig, Chris
Crandell, Rhonda
Crowe, Scott
Cullen, Hale
Cullum, Marvin
Cunningham, Mark

Curelop, Cassandra
Dannheim, Greg
DeBesse, David
Dec, Lisa
Denton, Derri
Devine, Anne

Dickerson, Jeff
Dickinson, Christine
Divita, Elaine
Dixon, Todd
Donaldson, Martha
Donnell, Missy

Dring, Tom
Driscoll, James
Dubois, Alterra
Duncan, Lisa
Duryea, Brian
Duty, Melinda

Echeverria, Jessica
Edwards, Cheryl
Elam, Maria
Elliston, Jimmy
Elms, Steve
Elvig, Jennifer

Englander, Carole
Enis, Bart
Erickson, Melissa
Ervin, Wendi
Everett, Craig
Evers, Lori

Farquhar, Jennifer
Fernandez, Horatio
Ferrin, Kevin
Fisher, Terri
Flather, April
Fleishman, David

Fleming, Mike
Flinn, Jeff
Fluker, Derek
Follmeyer, Susan
Ford, Diane
Fowler, Stacey

Fox, David
Fox, Otto
Fox, Tracy
Frey, Tracy
Friend, Stephanie
Fritz, Connie

Frost, Kim
Fryman, Dan
Gabrisch, Mark
Galit, Shari
Galliani, Roy
Gannon, Michael

Garnett, James
Garriga, Robbie
Gearner, Gretchen
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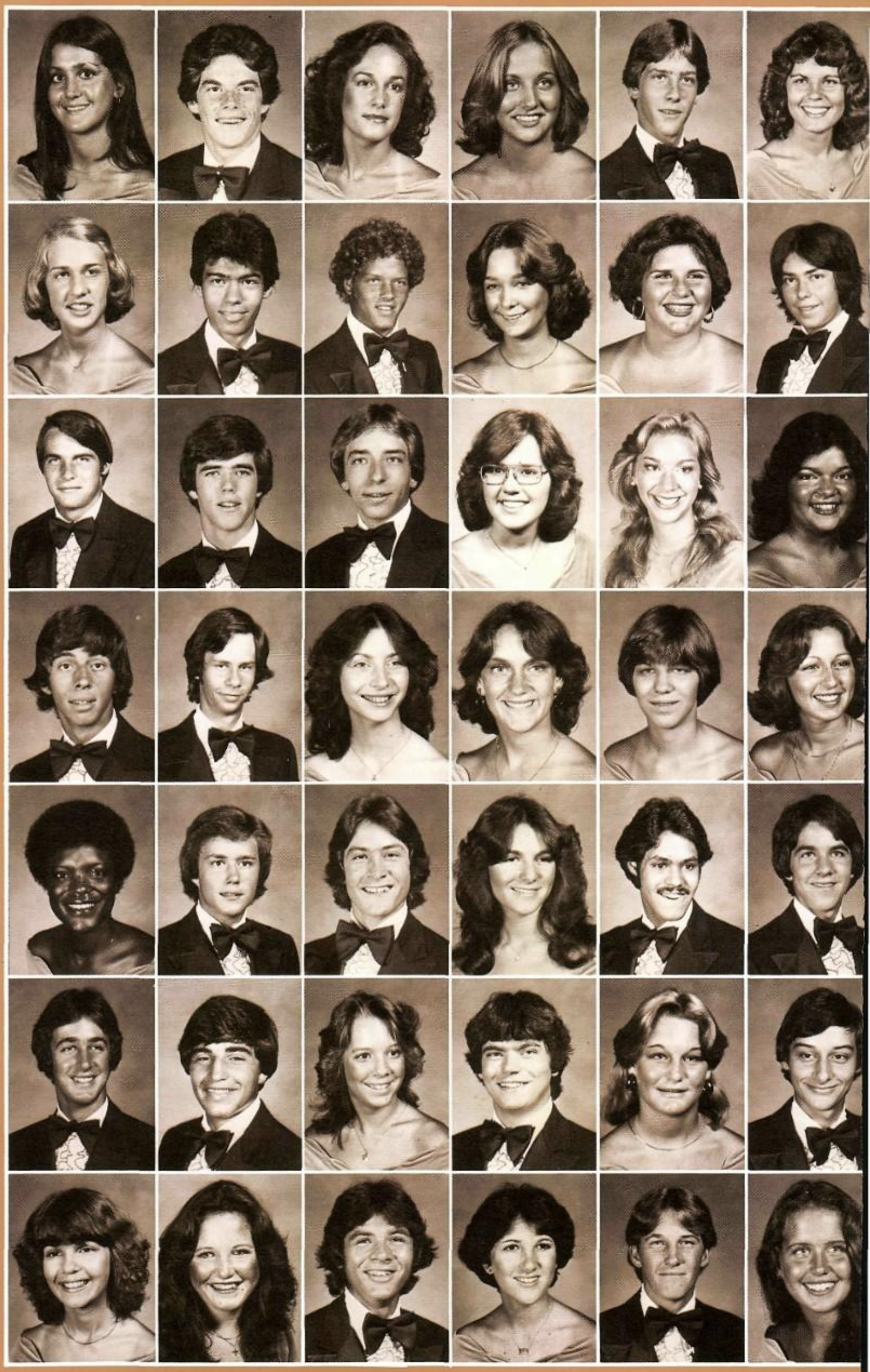
Goldstein, Mila
Goodale, Mark
Graham, Laurie



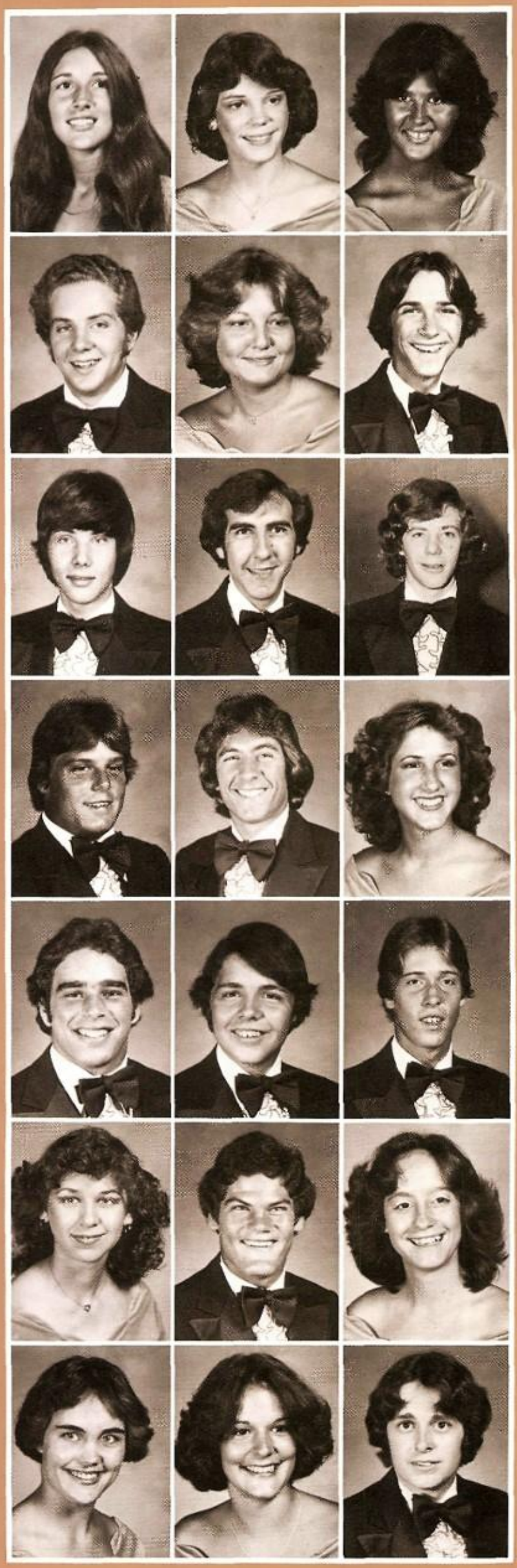
Achievement success secret

Many seniors have proven to be successful in achieving the goals they have strived for. A good example of this was the State 4A Championship football team. This way of achievement through competition characterized more than senior footballers, however.

Wrapped in a piece of blue crepe resembling a toga, Senior Leslie Abramson models her version of Venus, the goddess of love with a fellow competitor during Roman Day, a day where Latin clubs from the Houston Area competed in different contests.

Senior Robert King said he competes whenever I feel like I can prove to myself that I am the best. It's like the Schlitz commercial, 'go for the gusto', you don't want to go for second best."

To Senior Connie Pratt, competing in gymnastics gives her the "satifaction of knowing all the work and preparation is going towards something."



Green, Beth
Greene, Jill
Griffis, Kristi

Gustafson, Philip
Gwin, Tambi
Hahn, Mike

Halpern, Dirk
Hamilton, Roy
Hannah, Wade

Hanzelka, Steve
Hardy, Mark
Harper, Susan

Harpold, Wayne
Harris, John
Haskins, Brad

Hatten, René
Hayes, Chris
Hazel, Robin

Healy, Meg
Heckman, Lester
Helm, Antonio

Spartans; rowdy and roman style

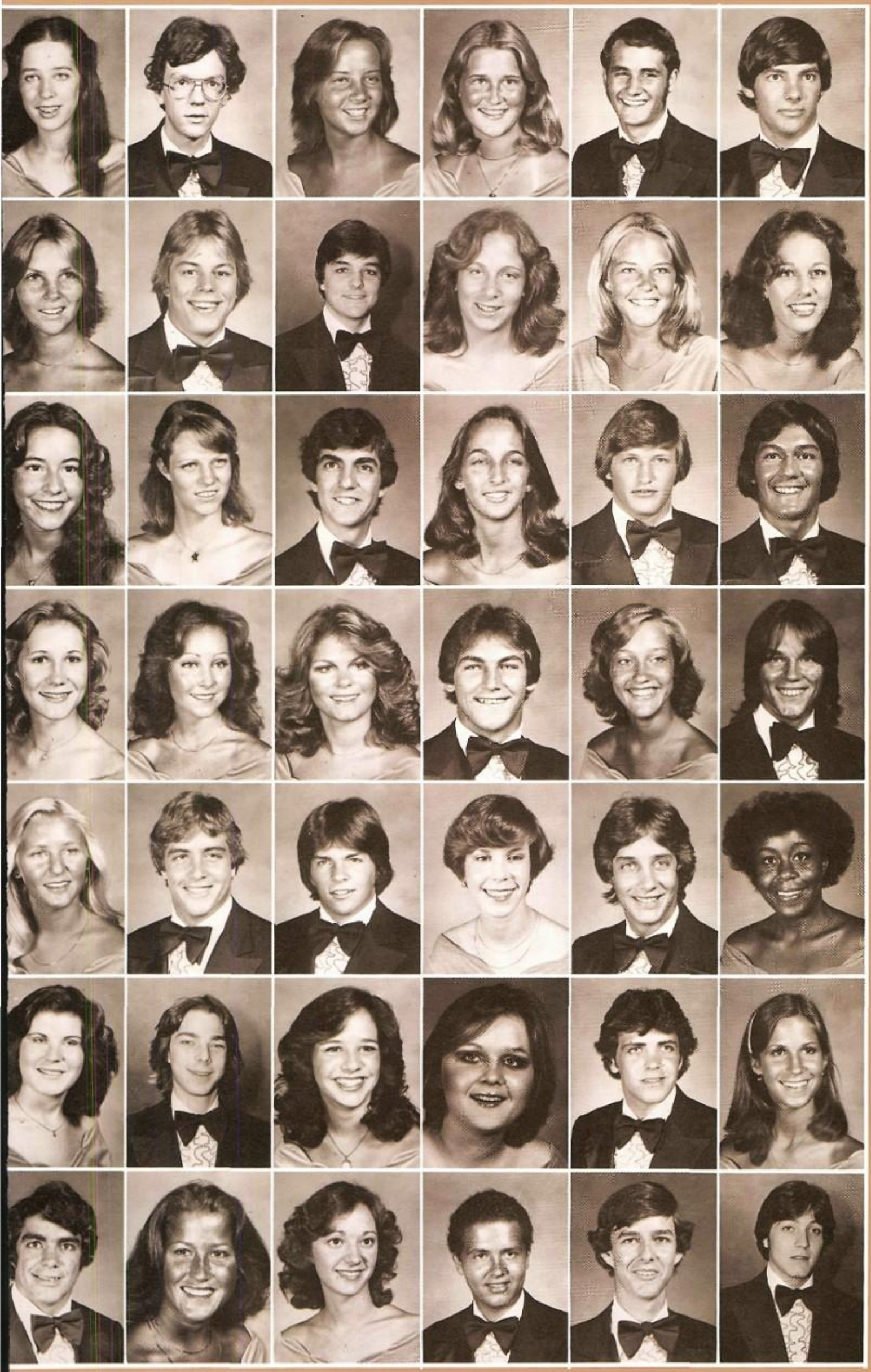
Rowdy Romans, Nancy Cox and Rueben Rueda mingle at Senior Laurie Robertson's toga party, held Oct. 13 immediately following the Spring Woods game. Inspired by the movie "Animal House" and costing $2.00 for seniors, ($3.00 for underclassmen) about 300 students, mostly seniors, attended the party wearing togas of their own design. Those who did not comply and even some of those who did, ended up in Laurie's pool.

Laurie commented that while cleaning up the next day, "Every time I picked up a toga or shoe, I laughed, remembering the night before. I found Kenny Cloninger's senior ring at the bottom of my pool and the emblem off my car in my washing machine."

Nancy summed it up by saying, "It had to have been one of the best parties of the whole year!"

Henderson, Ann
Henderson, Lenn
Hermann, Mark

Herring, Robin
Herring, Steven
Herrington, Kerry
Hewitt, Holly
Higgs, Margot
Hightower, Kim



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Hobbs, Barron
Hoffmann, Tom

Hoiland, Nancy
Holman, Allen
Holt, Robert
Holter, Cheri
Hopkins, Ellen
Hopkins, Karen

Hopkins, Leslie
Huesgen, Cynthia
Huffman, Cody
Hughes, Deda
Huguenard, James
Humphrey, William

Hutchins, Karen
Ince, Davette
Ince, Tria
James, Craig
James, Debbie
Jobe, Brian

Johnson, Joyce
Jones, Mark
Jones, Steve
Jordan, Julie
Jorgenson, Mike
Joseph, Lucy

Kahlden, Karen
Kahn, Mark
Kalteyer, Karen
Kaltwasser, Sharon
Kansas, Stan
Kantoff, Lisa

Keating, John
Keenan, Sarah
Kemble, Lori
Kent, John
Keplinger, John
Kerekesh, Bill

Kidder, Todd
Kimball, Jack
Kimball, Russell
Kimmey, Tony
King, Robert
Kline, Steve

Klink, Marie
Klopfenstein, Karl
Koch, Greg
Koch, Steven
Koo, Leader
Kormanik, Todd

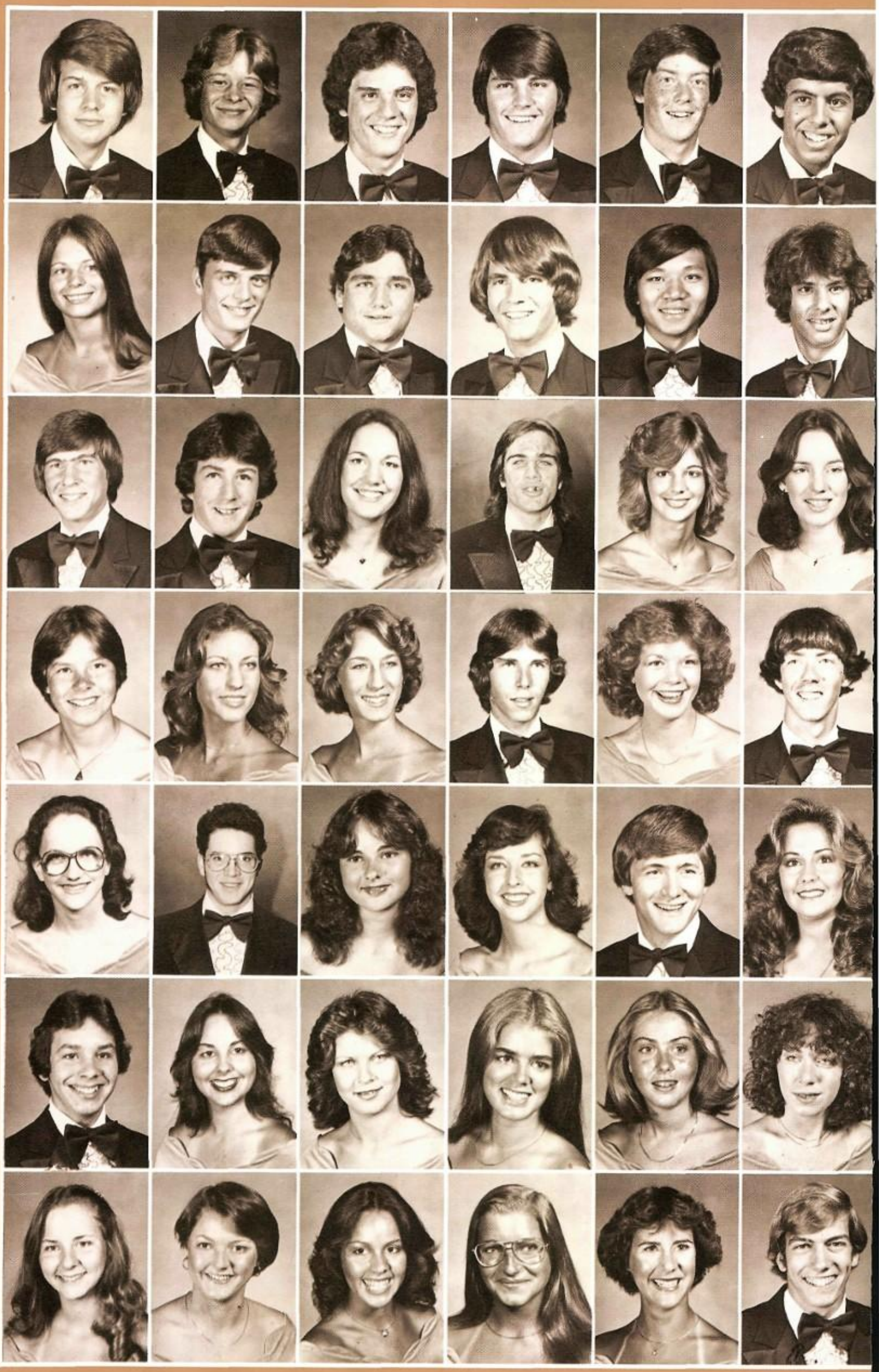
Kroll, Derrick
Kronenberger, Drue
Kuhlke, Susan
Kuhlman, Neil
LaFontaine, Lynn
Laird, Stephanie

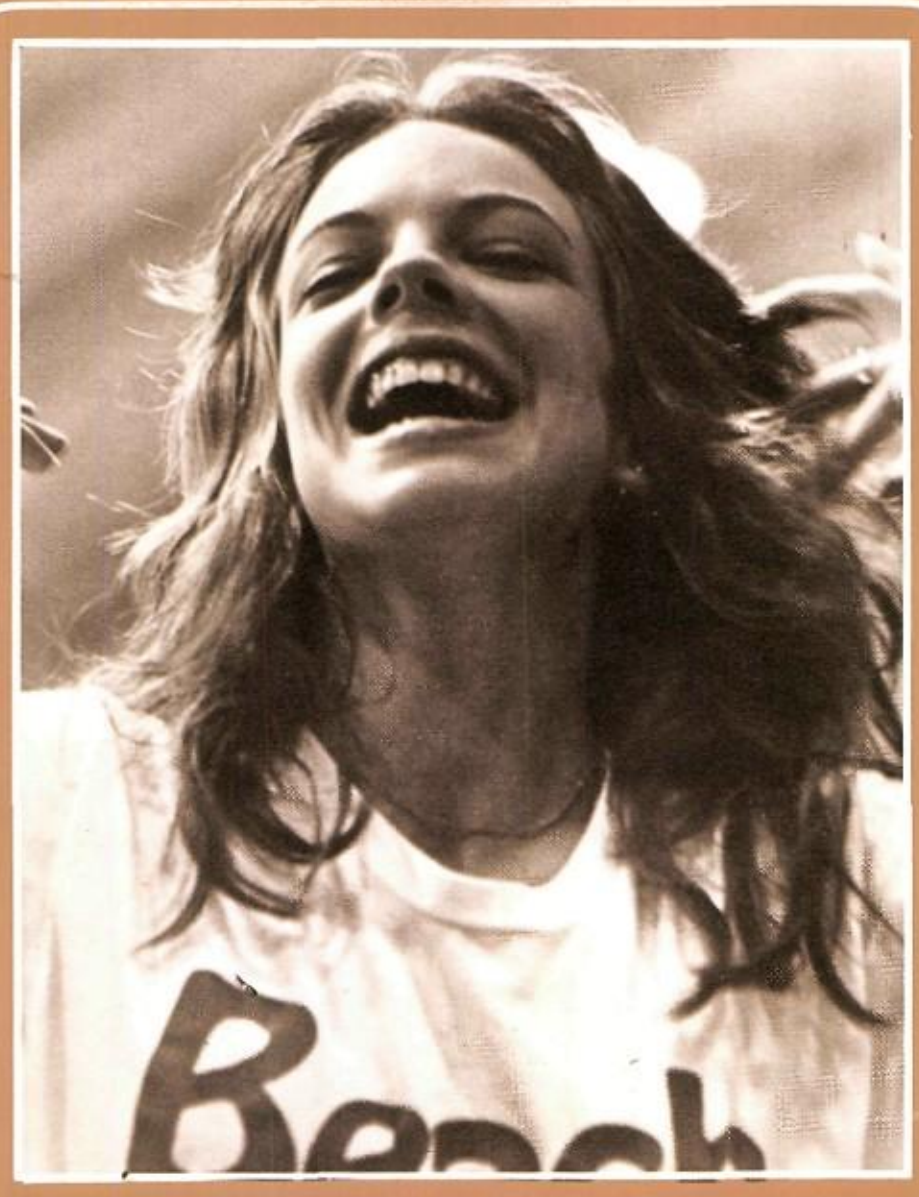
LaMaster, Kathy
Lambert, Denise
Lambert, Renee
Lamberg, Mike
Langford, Denise
Larson, Sam

Lasance, Renee
Lasater, Chris
Laverick, Anne
Laurie, Pamela
Lawson, Jerry
Lawson, Maria

Lay, Louise
Lay, Myrian
Leamy, Sharon
Leasure, Mimi
Leca, Fredrika
Ledbetter, Johnette

Lewis, Patricia
Lewis, Sara
Lill, Kara
Lindblom, Doris
Lingamfelter, Susan
Lloyd, Charles





Sand, sun, seniors

As soon as the warm weather rolled around, seniors filled up their ice chests and cars and headed for the coast. Senior Jeannie Parker displays not only her school spirit in a Friday morning pep rally, but also her warm weather spirit with her T-shirt.

Perhaps the main reason for going to the beach was to watch the opposite sex and to get a tan, but Senior Mark Gabrisch liked "watching all the crazy people."

To some, the beach wasn't all fun and games. The worst part to Senior Susan Harper was "the dirty water and sand." "Tar and broken glass," were Senior Charlie Hamilton's dilemnas, and to Senior Kevin Adams, "Having to wash the sand off my car."

After the Senior Prom, the beach remained the most popular romantic ending to a perfect night. To Senior Leslie Abramson, it was "building a bonfire and watching the sun come up."

Lockhart, Laurie
Lockley, Alesia

Logan, Jennifer
Logan, Julie

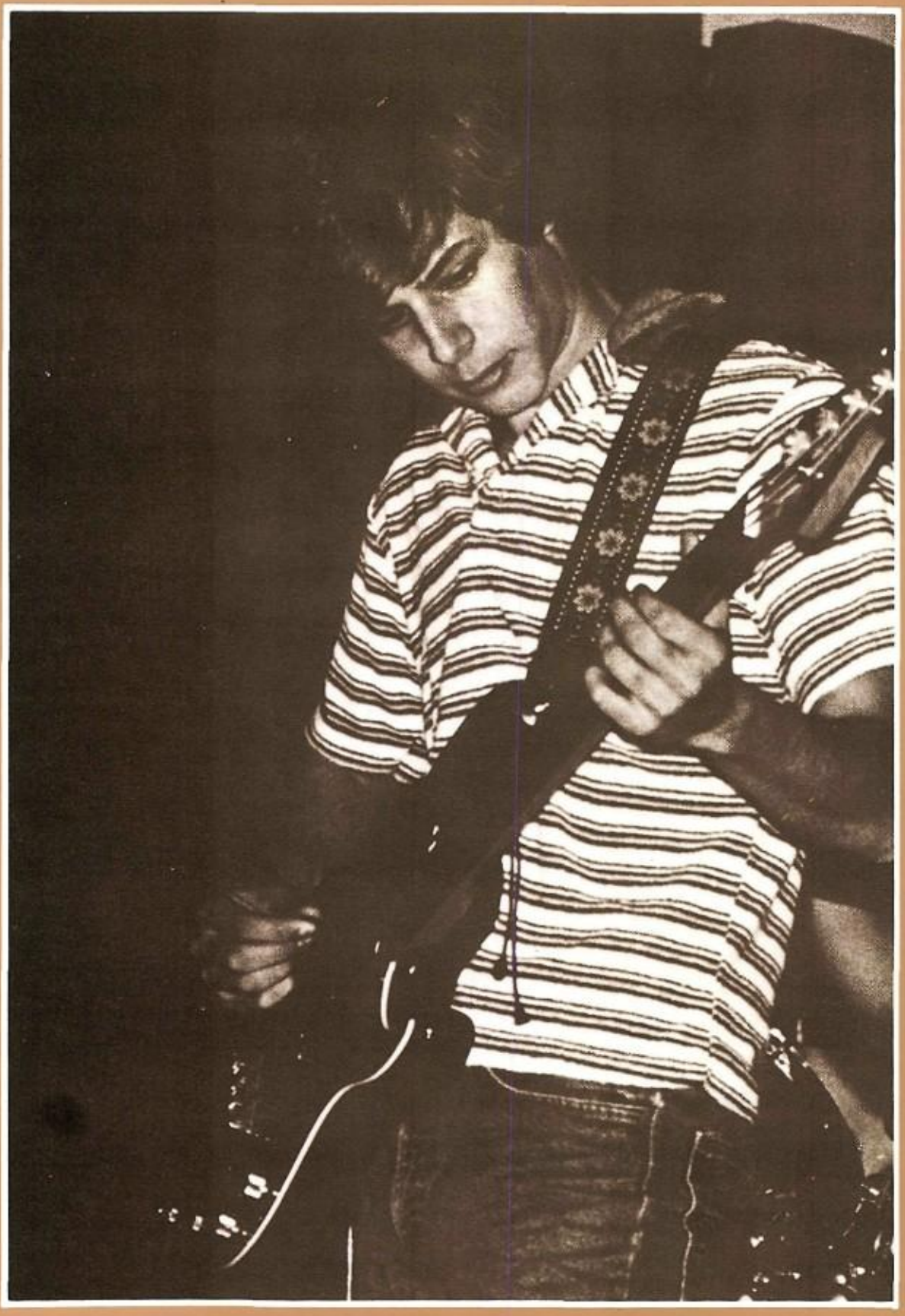
Logan, Lou
Lower, Molly

Ludwig, Cindy
Lundeen, Kari

Lundquist, Mark
Lupin, Stephen
Maddox, Richard

Magruder, Wade
Maidenberg, Jeff
Maley, Carol

Maley, Cheryl
Manicom, Cindy
Mann, Julie



Such senior folly

Predominated by musical acts, the Senior Follies tryouts rolled around Jan. 17 and 18. Organized by Mrs. Sherill Fisk, Mrs. Jeannie Driscoll, and Seniors Cheri Edwards and Chrise Cleveland, the Senior Follies were held Feb. 23.

With guitar in hand, Senior Kevin Booth said he wanted to try out so that the band could play for people and receive exposure. Meanwhile, Bill Hicks, junior, who was in two bands, said that he just wanted to be in as many bands as possible.

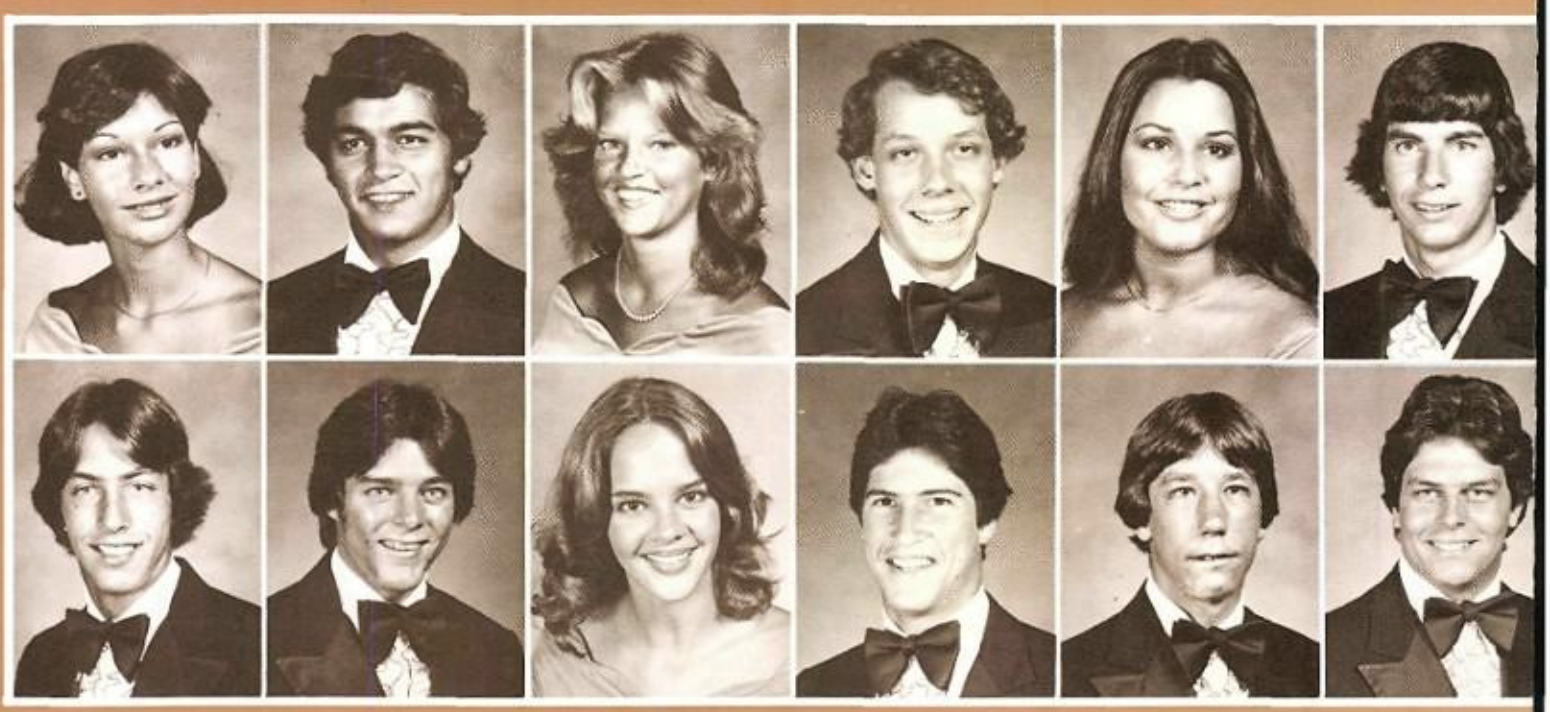
Senior Lori Matney, who tried out with eight other girls, did a fifties dance for Senior Girls' Club. Lori said that they tried out "because we did the dance for the Senior Boys at one of their football games and had fun, so we wanted to do it again."

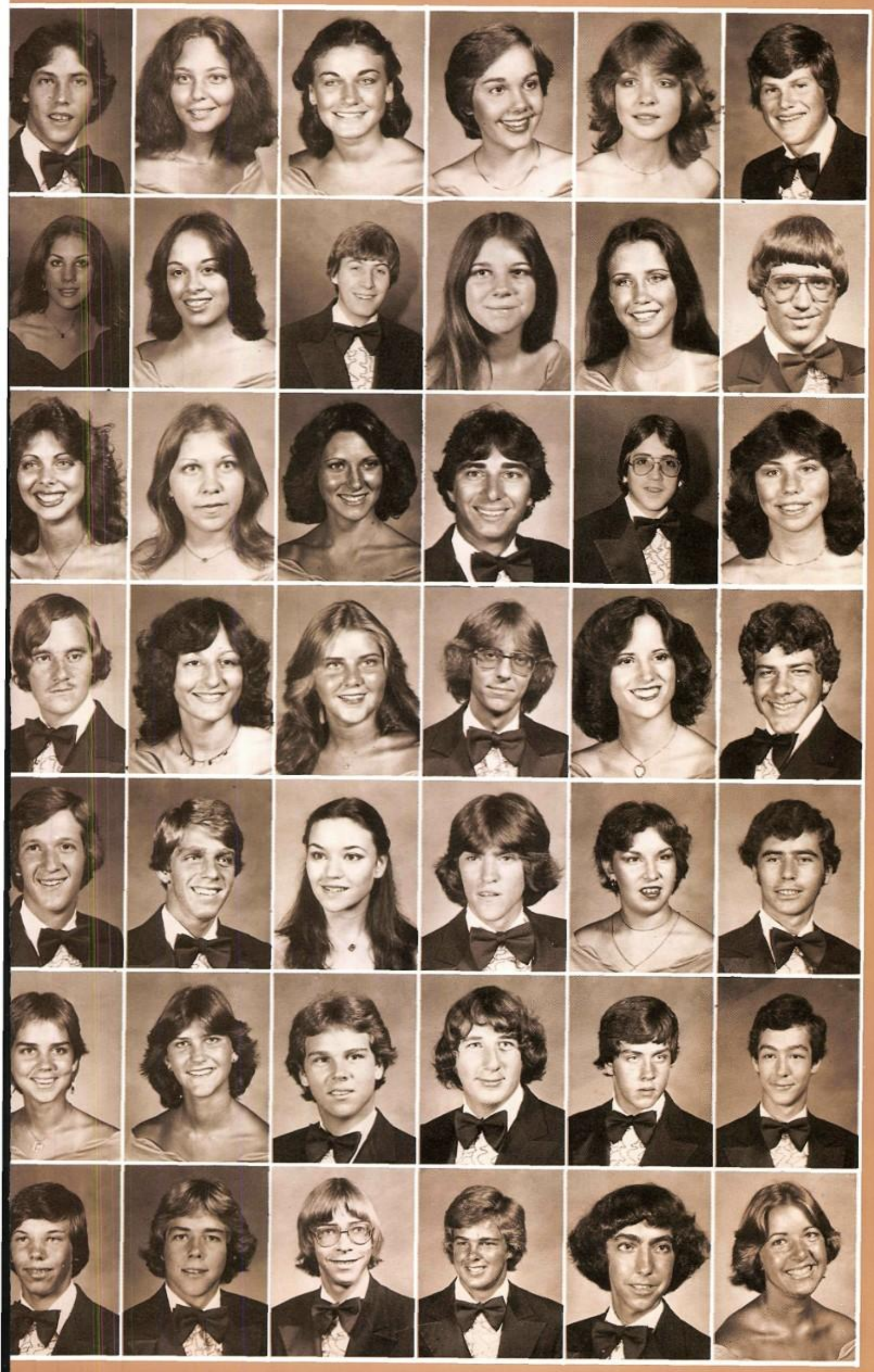
Both Kevin and Lori said that they practiced every day for a week before tryouts; although Lori said that it was hard getting everyone together. At tryouts she said they laughed and goofed up a lot, but they all had a good time doing it.

According to Chrise, everyone who tried out made it. All the money that was made went to the senior class.

Manning, Susan
Marquis, Bret
Martin, Lisa
Maschke, Eric
Matney, Lori
Mattern, Mark

Matthew, Mike
Matthews, David
Matthews, Sara
Mattinson, Bubba
Mauer, Ron
May, Jim





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McCaffrey, Laura
McCleary, Susan
McClurg, Mary
McCullough, Robin
McFarland, Greg

McKenna, Michele
McKinney, Kathleen
McLaren, Todd
McLemore, Vicki
McMasters, Janet
McNerney, Kevin

Melville, Melissa
Miklojachak, Rose
Miller, Julie
Miller, Robert
Miller, Stuart
Miller, Theresa

Million, Mike
Mitchell, Karen
Monahan, Holly
Montgomery, Bret
Montgomery, Lori
Montz, Bruce

Moore, Carl
Moran, Robert
Morrison, Kim
Moyer, Mike
Mrak, Norma
Murphy, John

Murray, Desiree
Murray, Ellen
Murray, Jim
Myers, Chris
Nall, Robert
Naparst, Harold

Naut, Matthew
New, Brad
Newton, Mike
Nicola, Mark
Nisley, Chris
Niver, Katharine

Novaria, Tom
O'Brien, Diane
O'Brien, Michael
Oddo, Christopher
Odom, Kevin
Ogle, Kim

Olmo, Sally
O'Rourke, Mary
Ostrofsky, Mark
Paffett, Andy
Page, Bryan
Pardo, Marcella

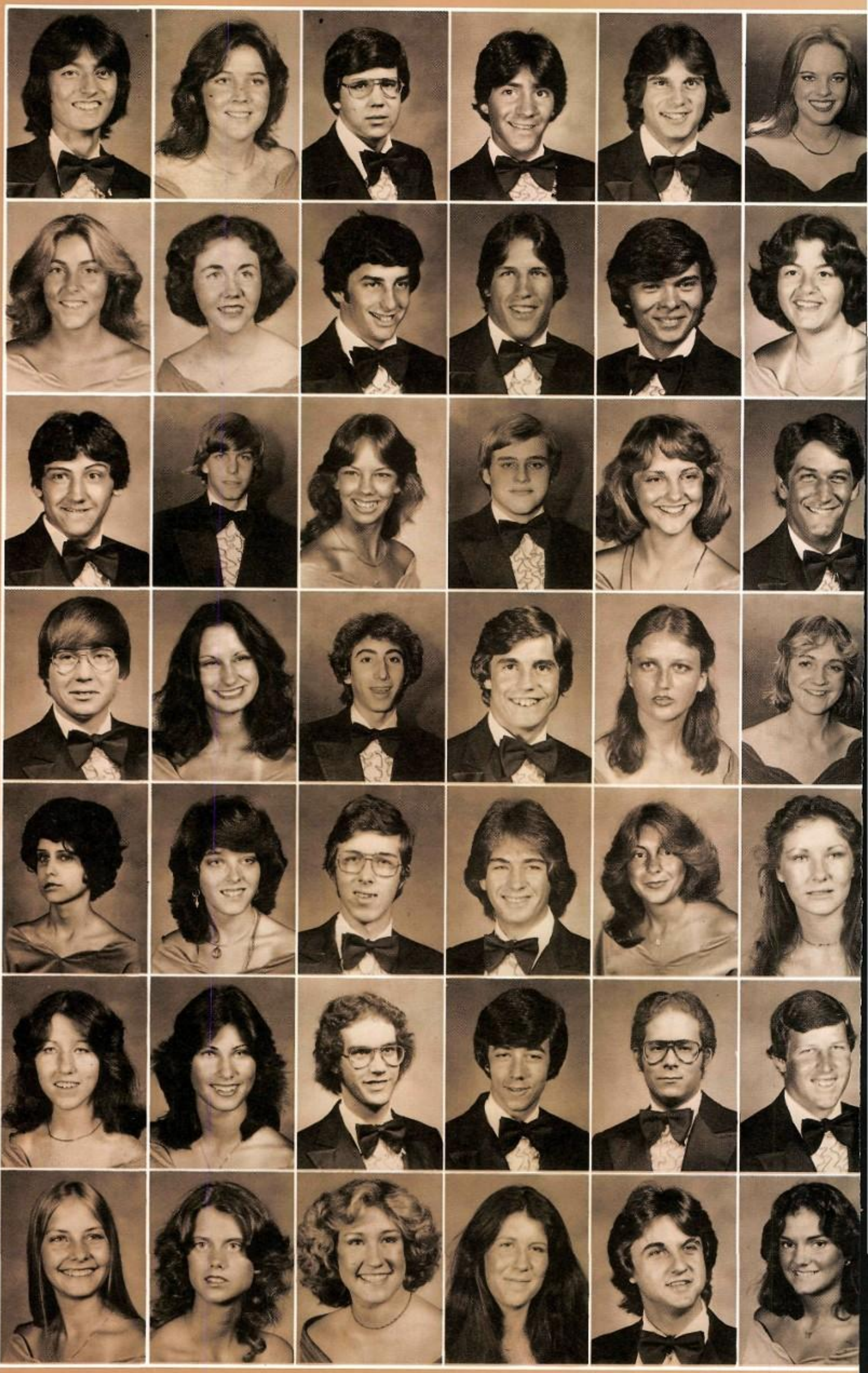
Paredes, Diego
Parish, Russell
Parker, Jeannie
Parker, Steve
Paul, Susan
Paxton, Robert

Pecht, Larry
Peeler, Maribel
Penn, Tom
Perkins, Denny
Peronard, Karen
Peterson, Lori

Pettit, Krissie
Phillips, Amy
Plissart, Paul
Plummer, Fred
Powell, Pamela
Powers, Cheryl

Powers, Kim
Pratt, Connie
Purcell, James
Purdy, Terry
Quell, Fred
Quinn, Andrew

Raif, Holly
Ramsey, Patti
Raudsep, Alicia
Rea, Lisa
Reed, William
Reeves, Melody



Reiher, Kim
Reilly, Bob
Reitz, Richard
Rexrode, Kirk
Reynolds, Cindi
Richardson, Bryant

Rigg, Robert
Rives, Roger
Robertson, Laurie
Rohrs, Debra
Rollins, Dawn
Roush, Julie

We sing to you dear Stratford

"This year the spirit was greater than I've ever seen it. I think the great support of the school reflected on the players on the field", said Senior John Keating about his last year of football.

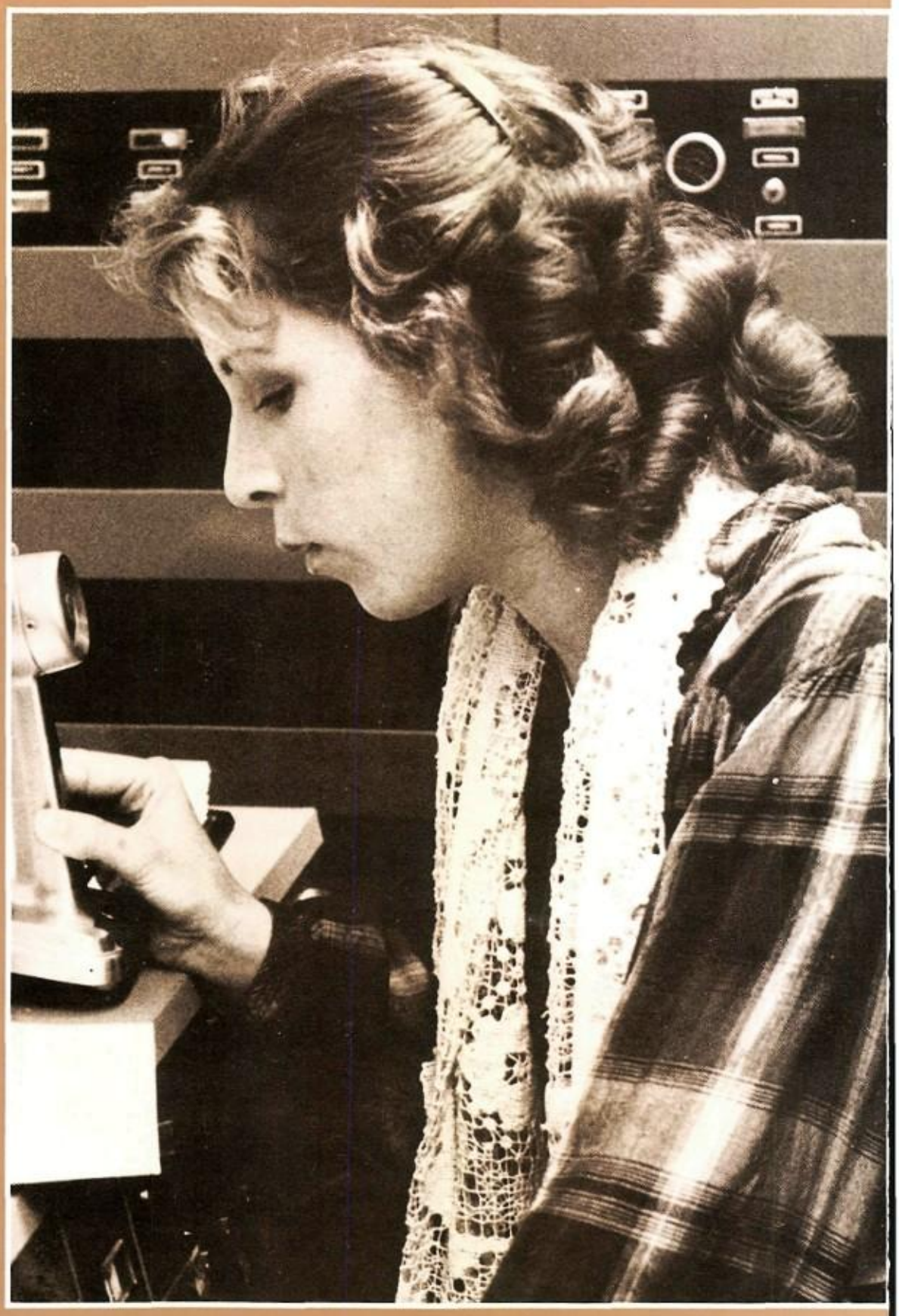
Joining John in singing the Alma Mater at the Spring Woods pep rally are Seniors Greg McFarland and Steve Elms, and Sophomores Paul Cowie and Mike Kelly. John added, "I know I'll remember this year for the rest of my life."

Instructing us what to do when

The morning announcements probably never even crossed half of the student body's minds as being important enough to even listen to. To them, it was merely a time for socializing and catching up on homework. But Senior Karin Brinkley, who helped deliver them, said, "The idea that I am talking to the whole school is appealing."

As a tradition, four Student Council officers Steve Bushong, Amy Phillips, Karin Brinkley, and Chrise Cleveland delivered the announcements. Karin also said that the problem of everyone not paying attention was partially their fault because they did not have effective attention getters.

Although the announcements may have seemed like all business, according to Karin, "We made faces or poked the person saying the announcements to make them laugh so they'd get embarrassed."



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Rumsey, Pam
Russell, Jacqueline
Rutledge, Therese
Ryan, Nanette
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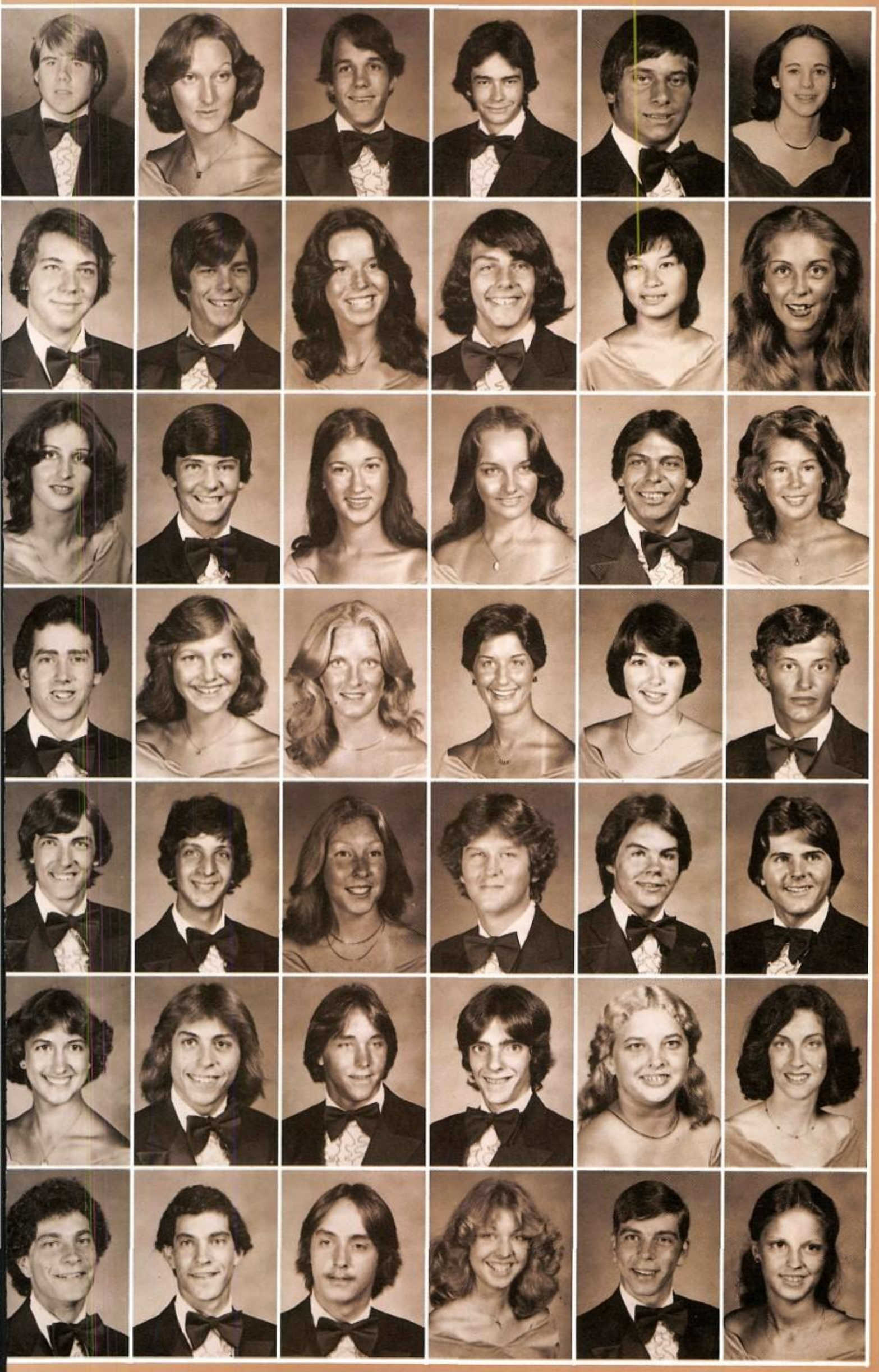
Sauermilch, Brenda
Sautter, Barbara
Scamardo, Shelly
Schafranek, Roxy
Schilling, Kathy
Schultz, David



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Scovell, Nicholas
Selsor, Lonie
Serafino, Chuck
Seward, Mary

Shaeffer, Jeff
Sheehan, David
Sherman, Rosemary
Sherwood, Chip
Shimizu, Noriko
Shipman, Michelle

Sides, Kelly
Simion, Stephen
Simmons, Cindy
Slaugh, Katie
Smith, Brian
Smith, Cindy

Smith, Greg
Smith, Julie
Smith, Kelley
Smith, Stacy
Smith, Marcia Stolle
Sobocinski, David

Spaulding, Jeff
Spradley, Geoff
Stannard, Derrianne
Stapp, Doug
Steinweg, Todd
Stephenson, Mark

Stettbacher, Laura
Stewart, Jimmy
Stewart, Todd
Stockhoff, William
Stone, Sheryl
Struffolino, Rosemary

Stukalin, David
Stukalin, Ronnie
Sullivan, Bob
Surber, Tracy
Swisher, Glenn
Taliaferro, Mary

Taylor, Jeff
Teal, Jamie
Theiss, Trisha
Thompson, Jay
Tran, Dieu
Treacy, Marianne

Trimble, Vickie
Tripp, Deanna
Tuttle, Lynn
Tynan, Steve
Tyree, David
Vander Stoep, Gary

Velez, Starr
Ventimilla, Margaret
Vidrine, Charles
Virella, Josephine
Vrinds, Monique
Walden, Darby

Walla, Adrienne
Wallace, Larry
Walsh, Patricia
Walsh, Patti
Ward, Carolyn
Warthan, Michael

Watson, Mark
Watts, Buddy
Wauson, Karen
Weaver, Jana
Webb, Lisa
Weber, Dana

Wehmeyer, Dana
Wenger, Lynn
Wessel, Toni
Westerlund, Ann
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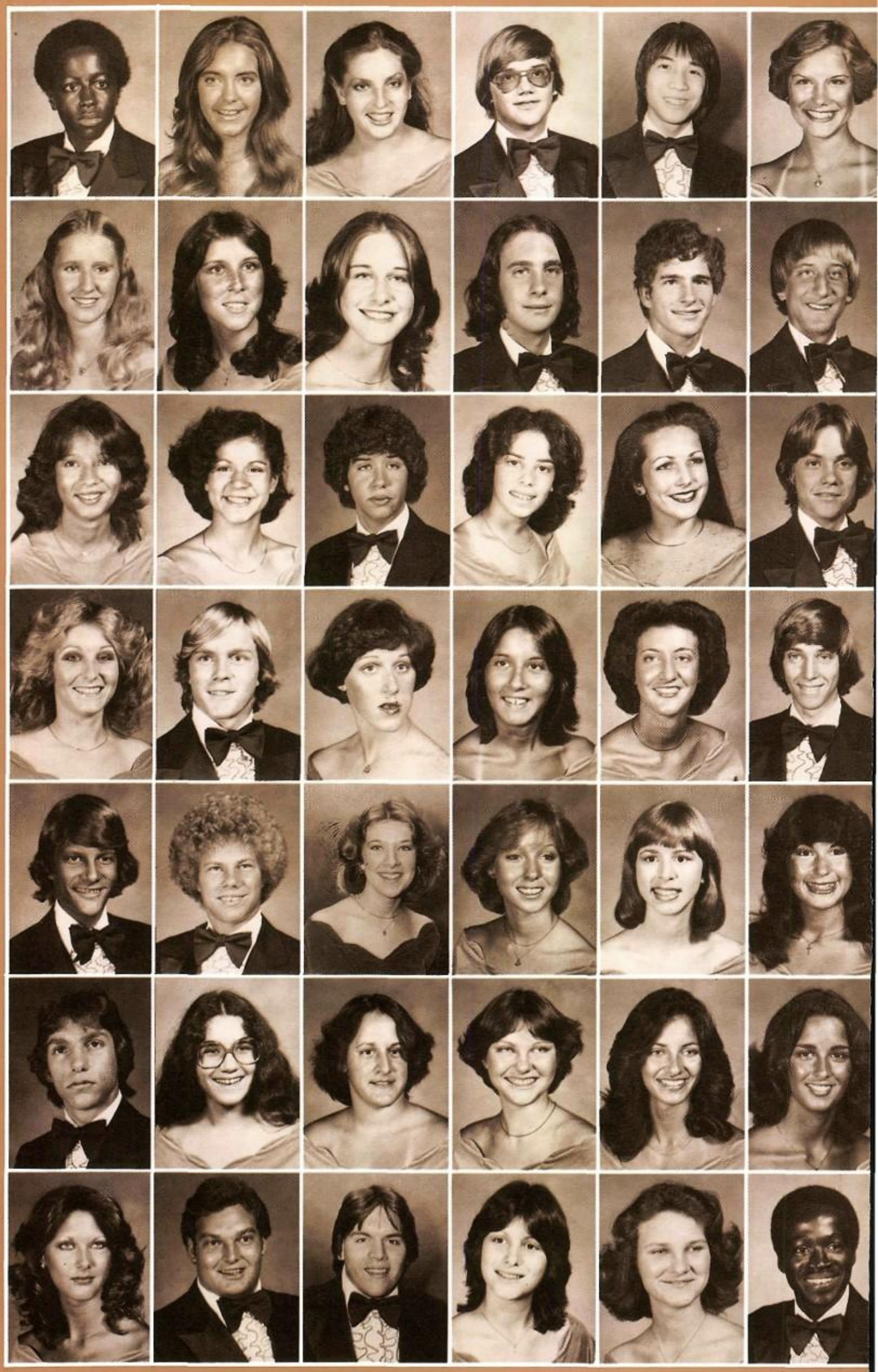
Wichlep, Lauren
Wilcots, Otis



May Measures

Measuring for cap and gown automatically made Senior Mike O'Brien think of graduation and ask the nearest person how many more days were left until the ceremony.

Mrs. Grace Ann Baker measures Senior Chuck Serafino for his cap while Registrar Cathy Snyder measures Senior David DeBesse's chest. Ms. Snyder said that when she talked to the Senior English classes, "students were very attentive and cooperative. They seemed genuinely interested in what I had to say."

And why shouldn't they be? Graduation also meant summer and to Senior Todd Dixon, summer meant "not having to worry about any paper work, and even better than that is seven days of party and seven days of sleep."

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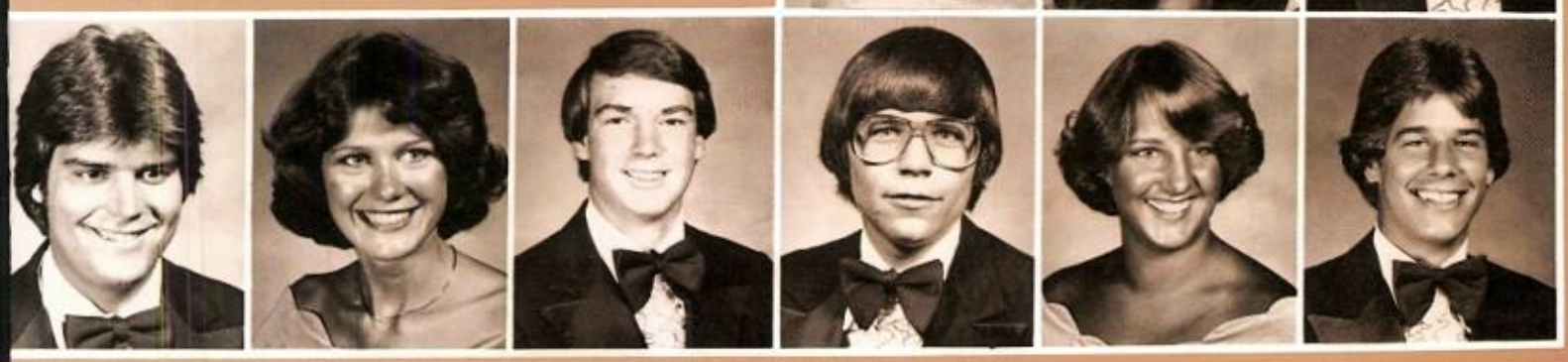
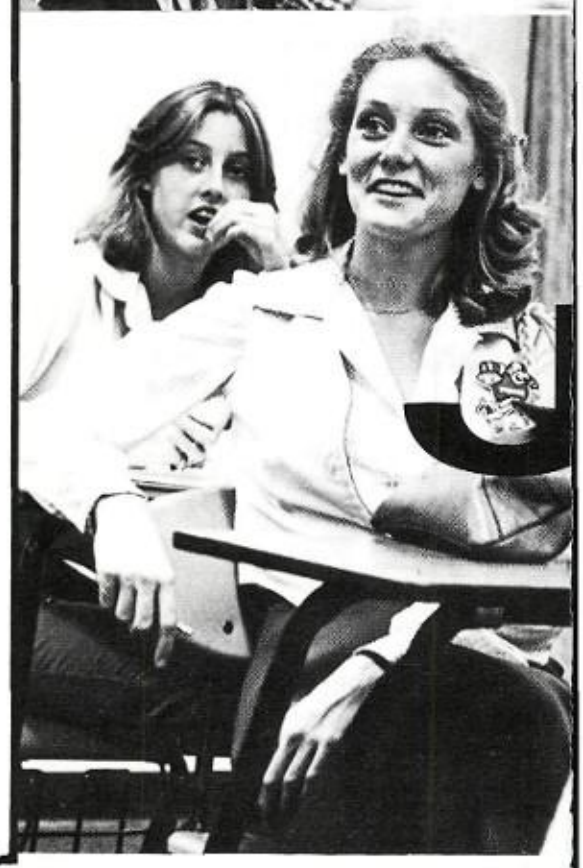
Willis, Leslie
Wirthman, Greg



Witt, Scott
Wolawice, Carey
Wood, David
Wrench, Richard
Wright, Kristy
Young, Don

"Don't ask; I'm Chico Marx," said
sign on Junior Laura McMorris' back
the Alief-Hastings pep rally as
paused in her French V class.



Often the spirit from Friday morning pep rallies was carried on throughout the day. Junior Mandy Fields illutrates this point with her plastic lips in her algebra class. "Pep rallies were just a good way to have fun and relax a little bit," Mandy stated.

"We would always just joke and talk about the games on Fridays." Taking it easy on what she considered a "blow off" day, Junior Antoinette May grins in her Algebra II class. She added that having it 6th period made visiting easier than working.

Exclaiming that he really enjoyed his English class because "there were a lot of killer people in it," Junior Chuck Thomas further relates that the five-paragraph paper juniors were required to write over books such as *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn* were "killers", too, however, in quite a different sense.

Abbruscato, John
Affeld, Karen
Aguinaldo, Alex
Alewine, Suzanne
Alford, Bill
Alkek, Tracey

Allbee, Raymond
Anderson, Ray
Aniol, Mary
Ardis, Ann
Arps, Ted
Arther, Teresa

Asel, Les
Atherton, Carrie
Atkinson, David
Aven, Sallee
Bailey, Bruce
Baker, Cindy

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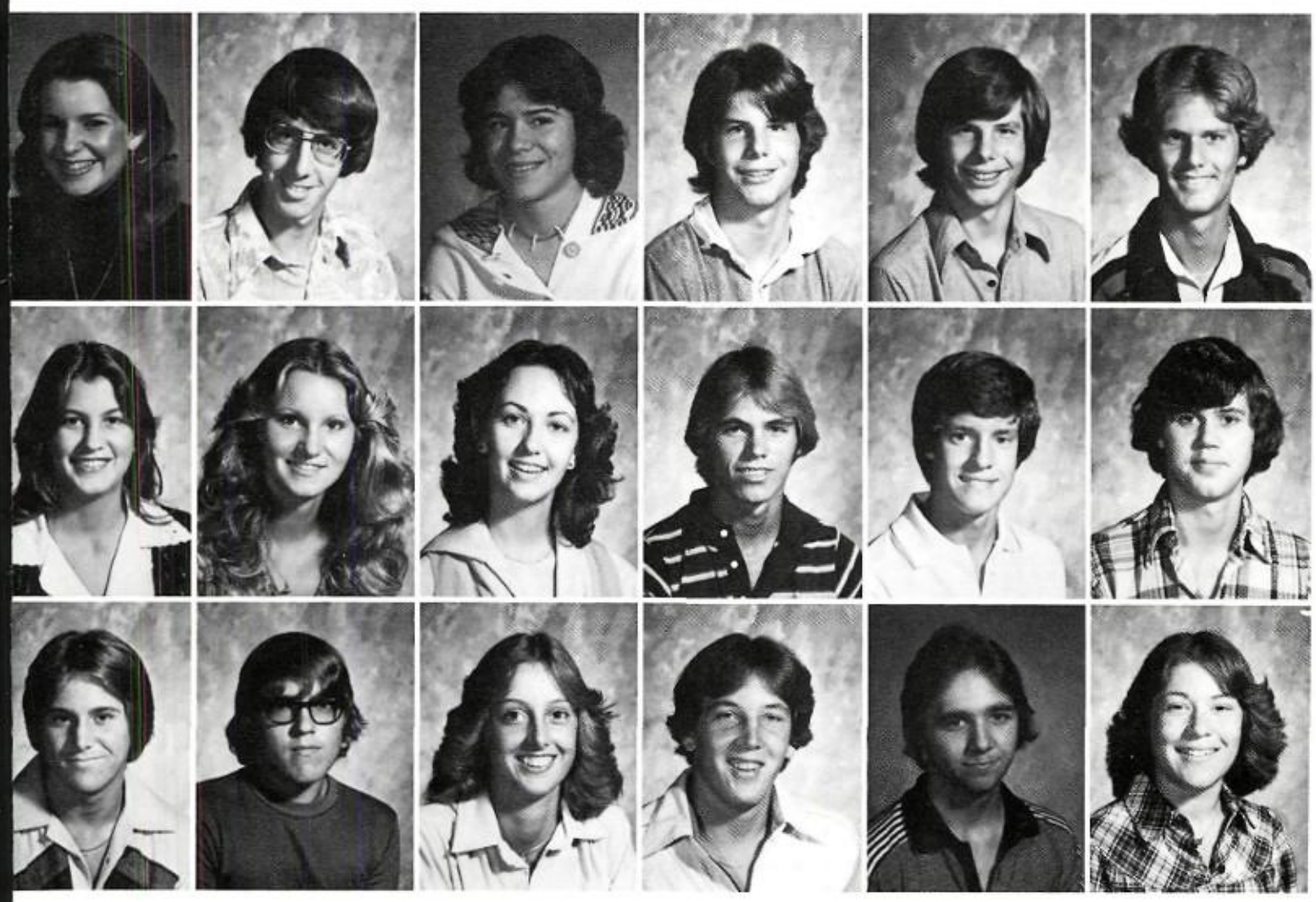

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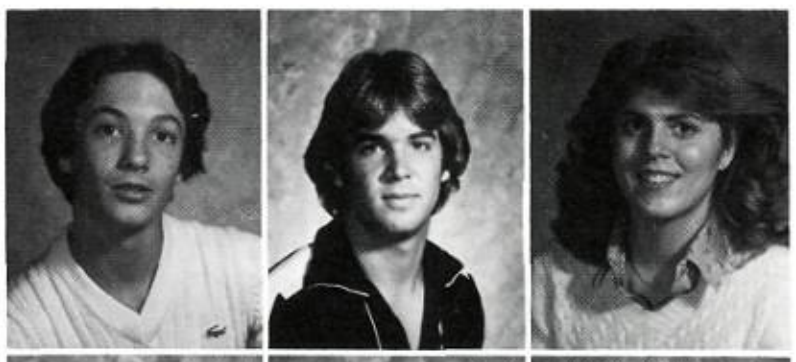
Bannon, Tom
Barbara, Ann
Barrus, Bob
Barrus, Joe
Bartle, Thomas

Baudean, Brett
Baxter, Bonny
Bazar, Courtney
Beard, Alan
Beggins, Chris
Beissel, Bryan

Benner, Rick
Bentley, David
Berthold, Heidi
Billings, Fred
Block, Jack
Block, Stacey

Library provides alternative

Bocox, Robbie
Boudreaux, John
Bowers, Michelle



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Brashier, Philip

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Breslau, Karen
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Brown, Scott
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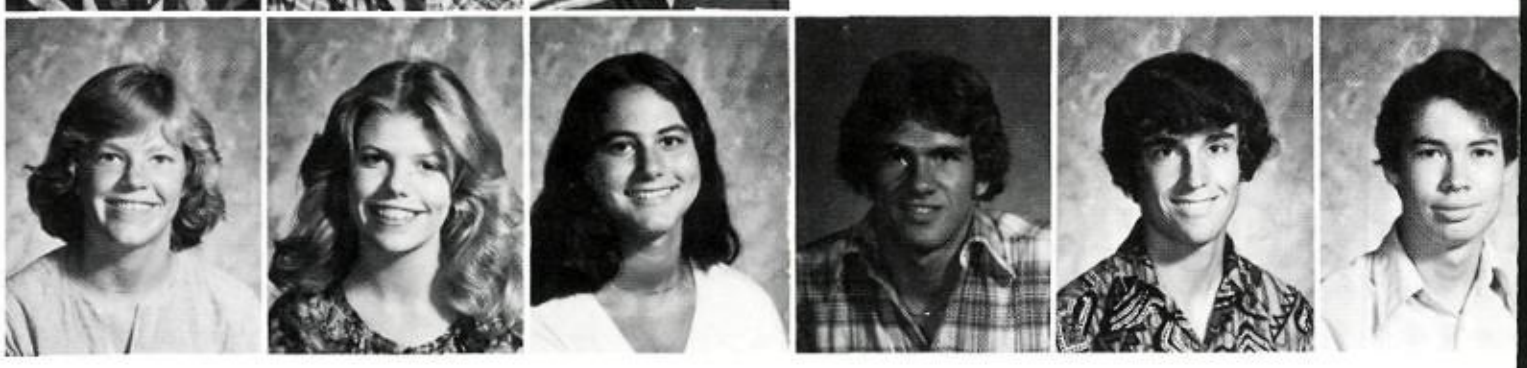

"I enjoy working in the library because there is a loose atmosphere," commented Junior Rusaw Parker. Instead of working on his biology report on animal kingdoms, Rusaw "goofs off" with Junior Prissy Hunt.

Most students preferred research work in the library to classwork. Ellen Harris, a junior, explained, "I'd rather go to the library than work in class because I can talk there — that's all I do is talk."

On the other hand, librarian Mrs. Francis Manry feels most people get their work done and she is pleased with the way the students use the library.

Brown, Shaun
Buchanan, Terri
Burroughs, Hollis
Butler, Tami
Cahill, Pam
Cameron, Mike

Campbell, Steve
Cardus, David
Carey, Ron
Carpenter, Lisa
Carr, Carol
Carrier, Jerry

Catlett, Erin
Caulfield, Karen
Cavin, Jenny
Cermenelli, Jeannine
Chung, Laurie
Clingan, Wade

Coats, Diane
Coker, Kelly
Colhour, Linda
Collins, Vance
Conway, Mike
Cook, Ron

Corral, Marco
Costello, Tom
Coverston, Gregory
Cox, Carolyn
Cox, Chuck
Crawford, Jeff

Criner, Oscar
Crofton, Karen
Crum, Dan
Csaszar, Albert
Cumings, Paul
Cutler, Faith

Dagg, Trevor
Dare, Lori
Davies, Mark
Davis, Cathy
Davis, Jill
Davis, Kathleen

Davis, Tom
Denton, Cathy
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Dickerson, Doug
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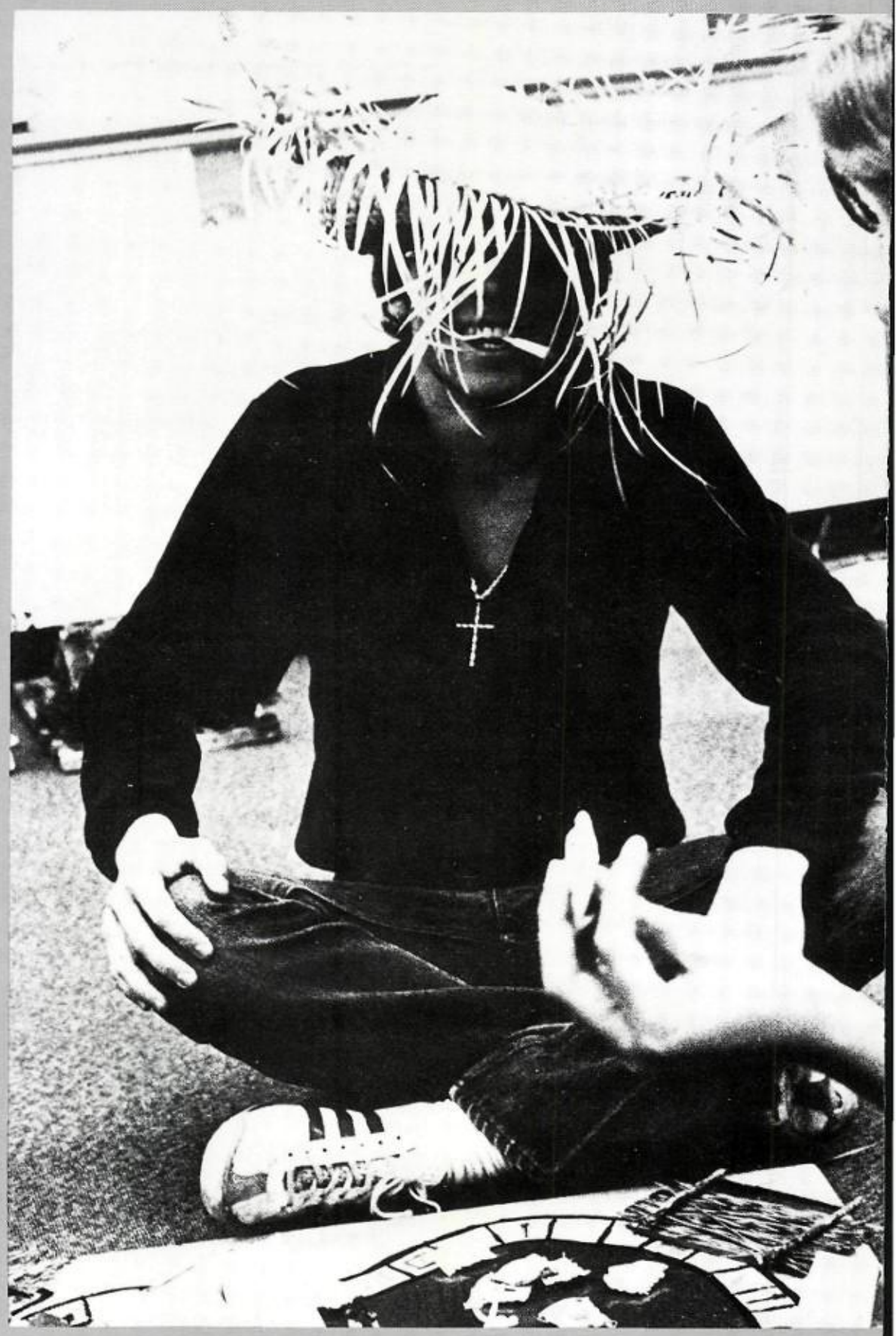
Diemer, Butch

Dohner, George

Dominey, Peter

Dong, Wesley

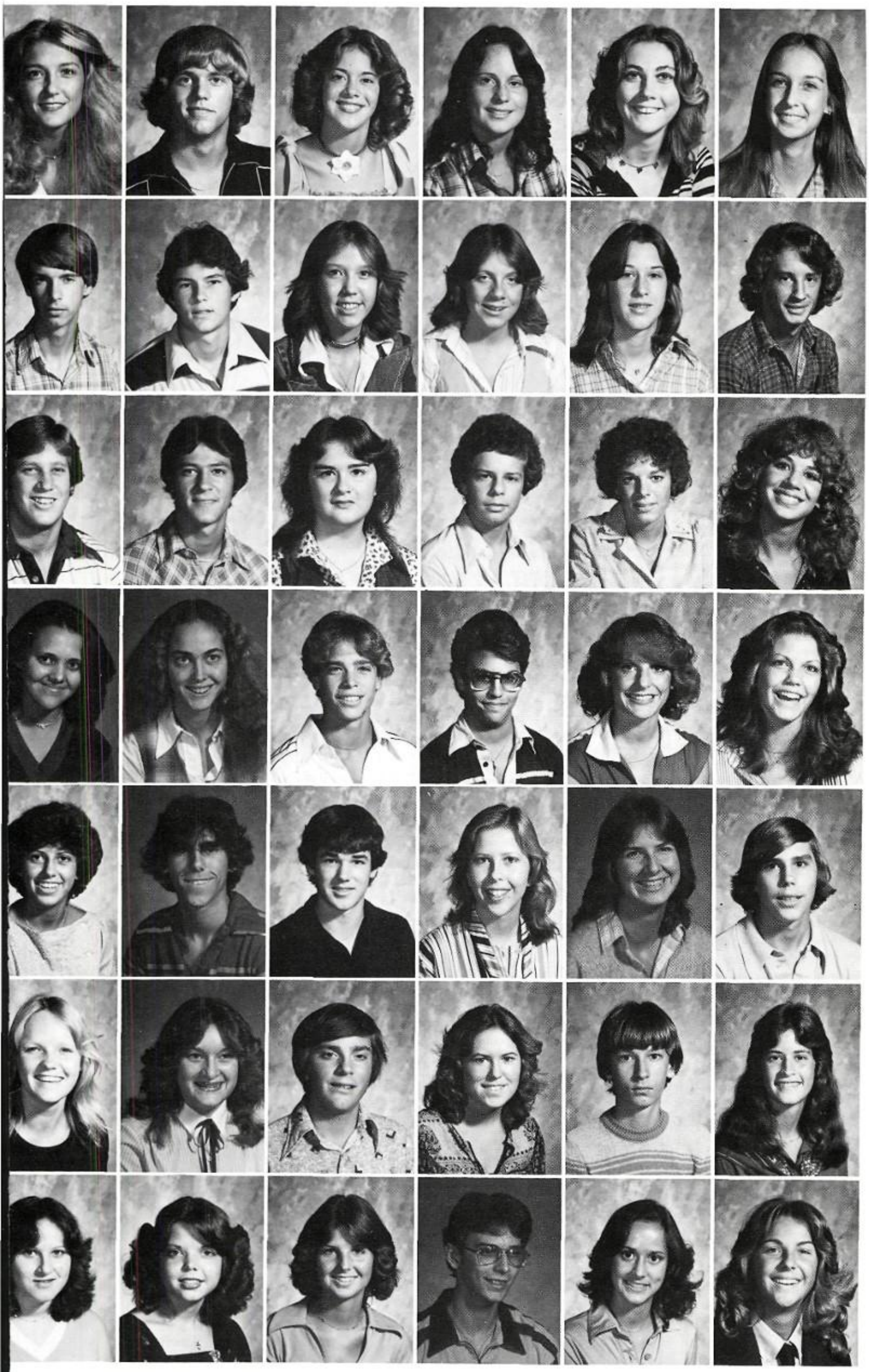
Games supply grades



Wearing a straw hat and puffing on a plastic pipe, Junior Andy Schroth plays an educational game in Mrs. Deborah Culver's English class. The game was one of the projects for juniors who were reading *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn.*

The students were given three weeks for the projects, due Nov. 22, Mark Twain's birthday. According to Mrs. Culver, the projects were assigned "to give students a chance to respond in a visual way to the novel, allowing those who do not excel in writing a chance for success."

Junior Kathy Zirker commented, "The projects ranged from games to maps, models, films, skits and coloring books." Andy Schroth added, "They were very original. They captured the events in the book in a unique way." Laurie Mango, a junior stated, "I enjoyed making my game because I could be creative and original."



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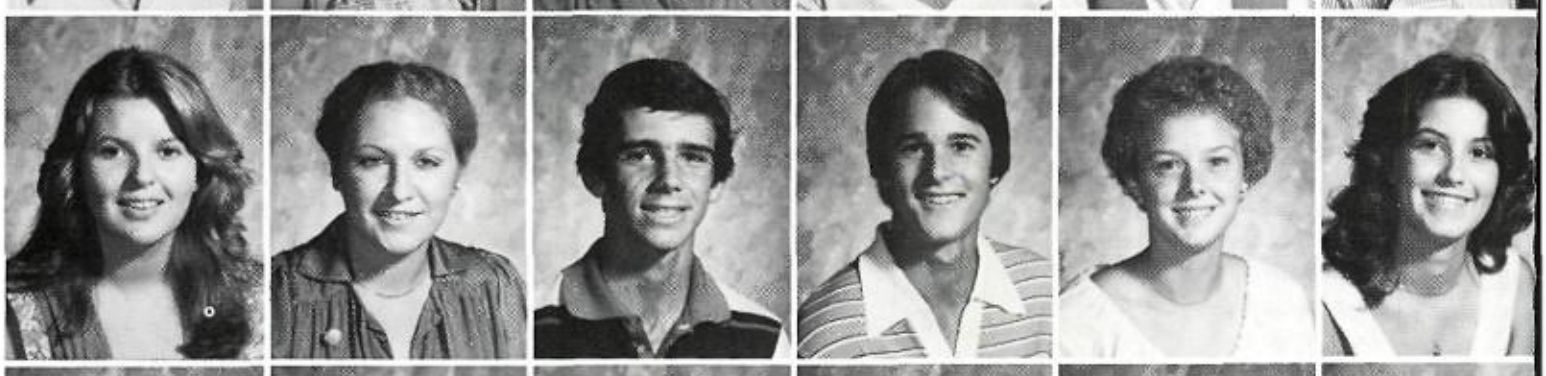

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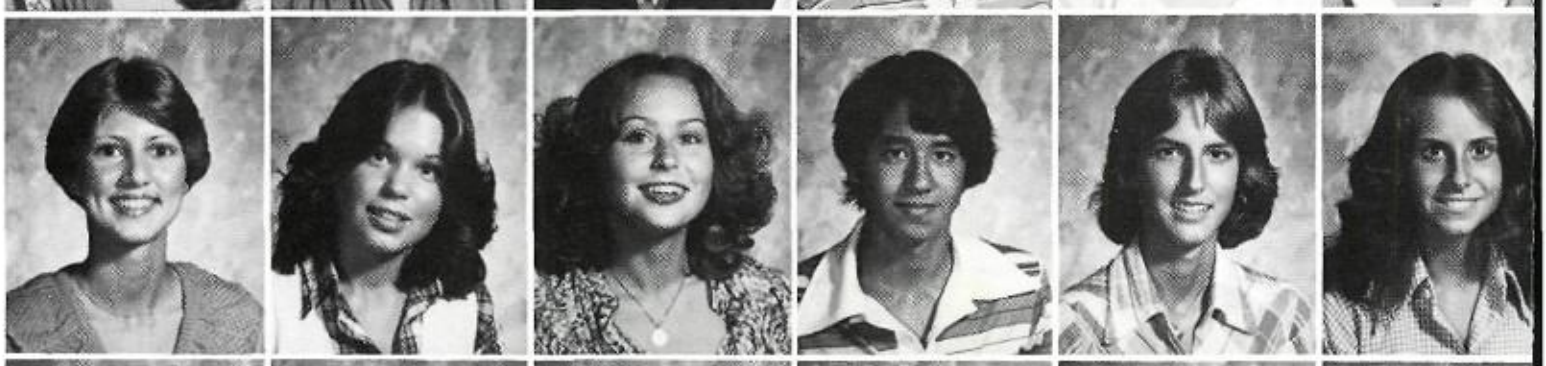

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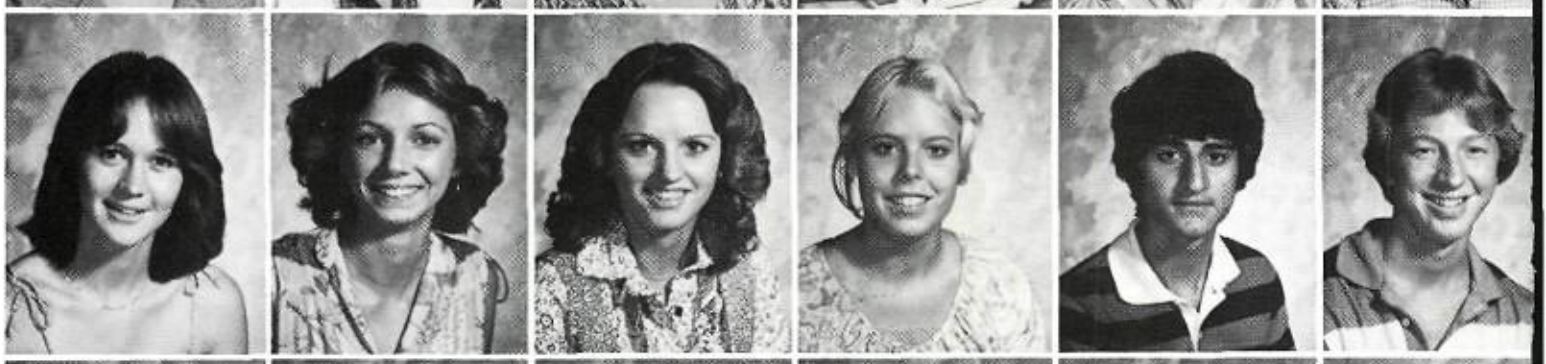

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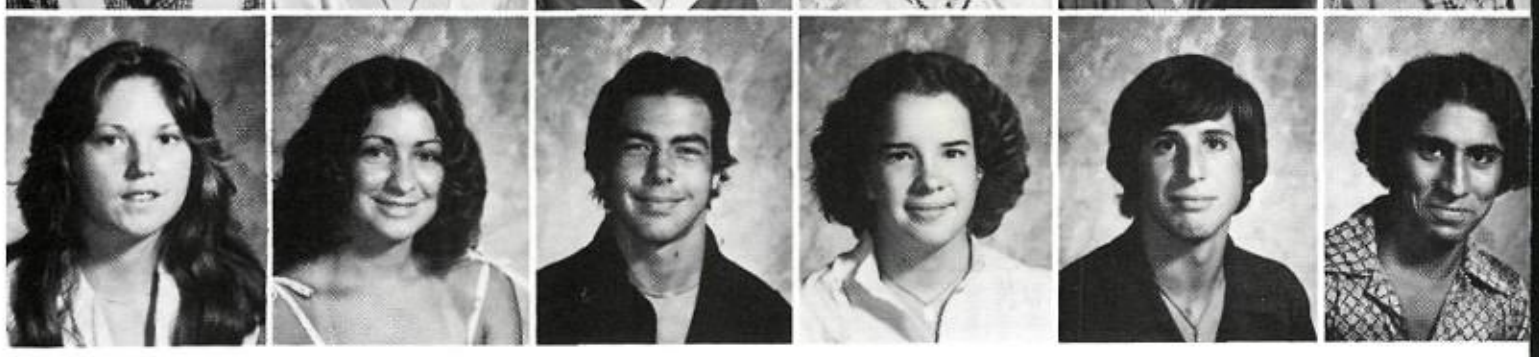

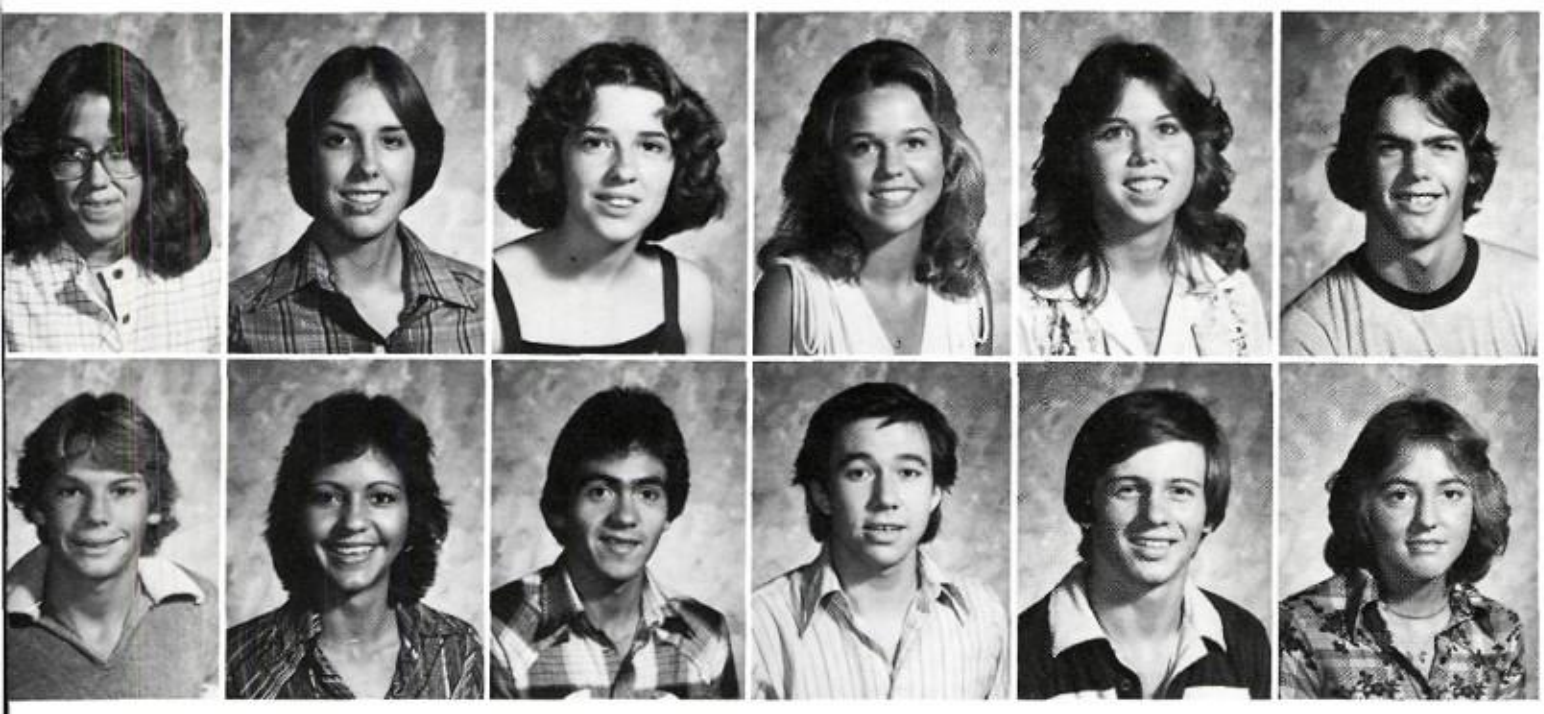

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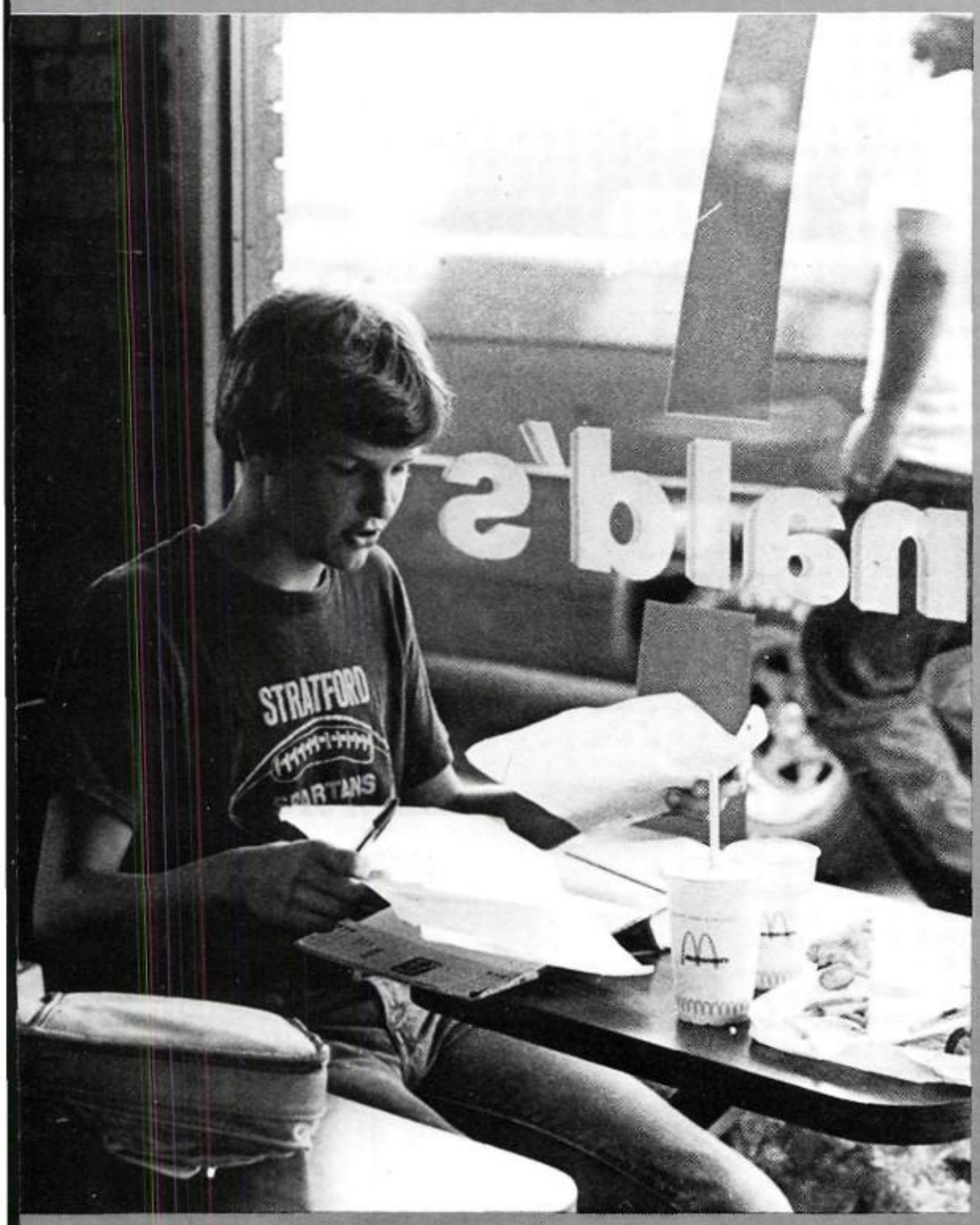
Students munch out off campus



"I don't like to eat in the school because I don't like the cafeteria food." With these words, Junior Tiffany Doucette summed up an underclassman's feelings on leaving the school campus for lunch.

Most juniors find Burger King, Wendy's and McDonald's more appealing than the school's food. Junior Jeff Williford chooses to finish his math homework while eating at McDonald's.

Even though the penalty for being caught sneaking out to lunch was afternoon detention, most seemed not to worry about being caught. Jeff explained, "I've never gotten caught, why should I worry?"

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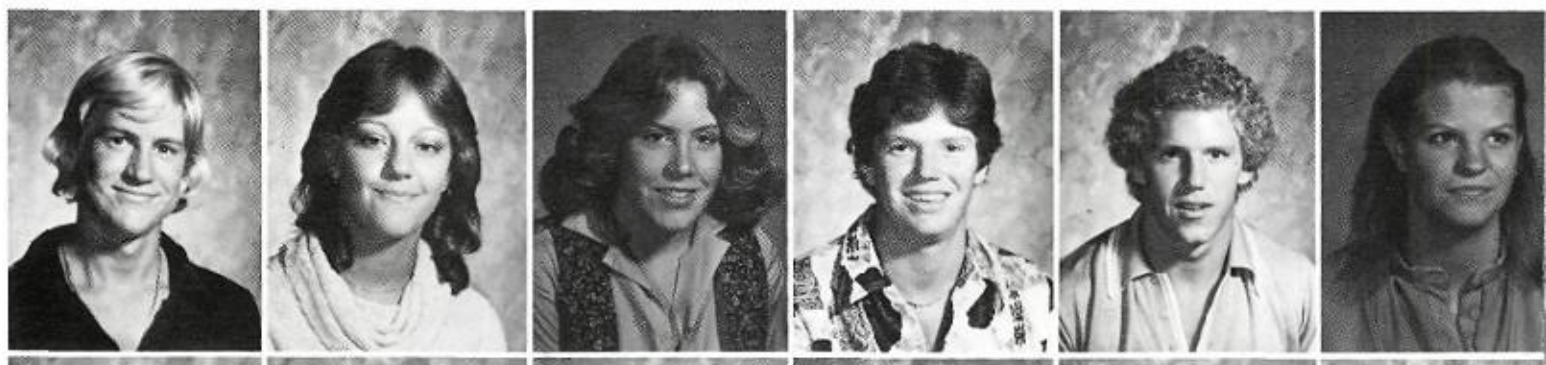

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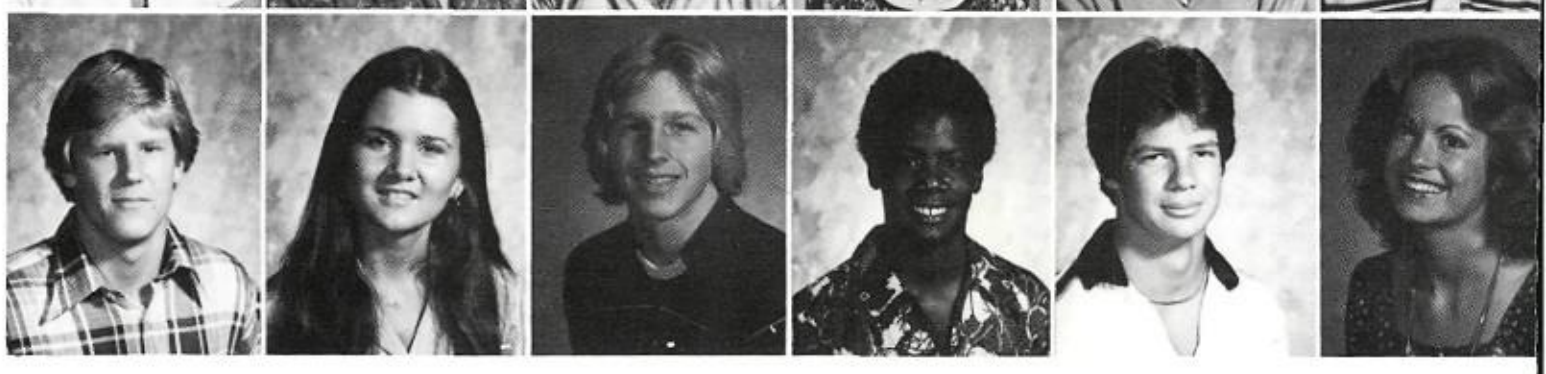
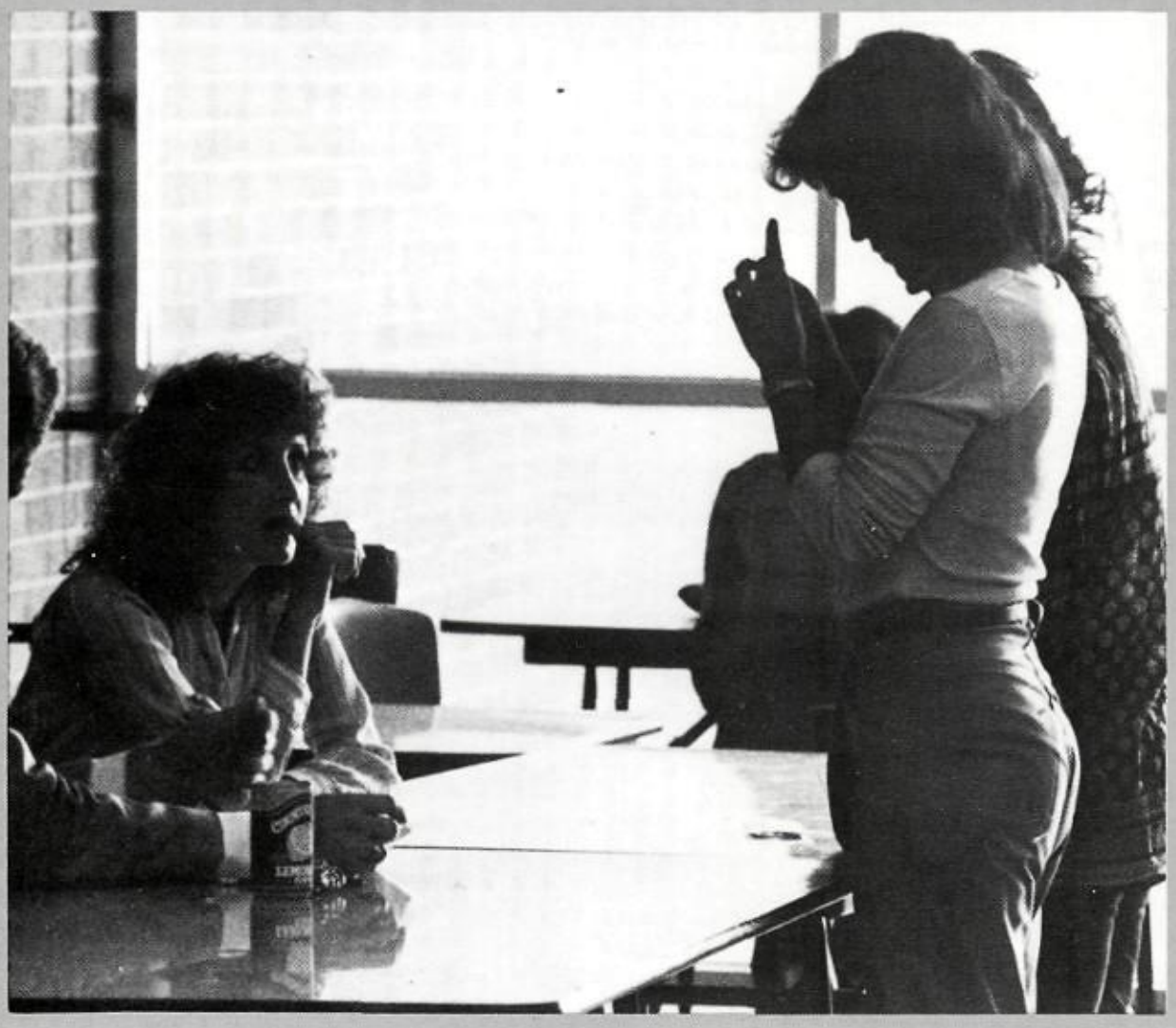


Juniors' rings turned 'eighty'



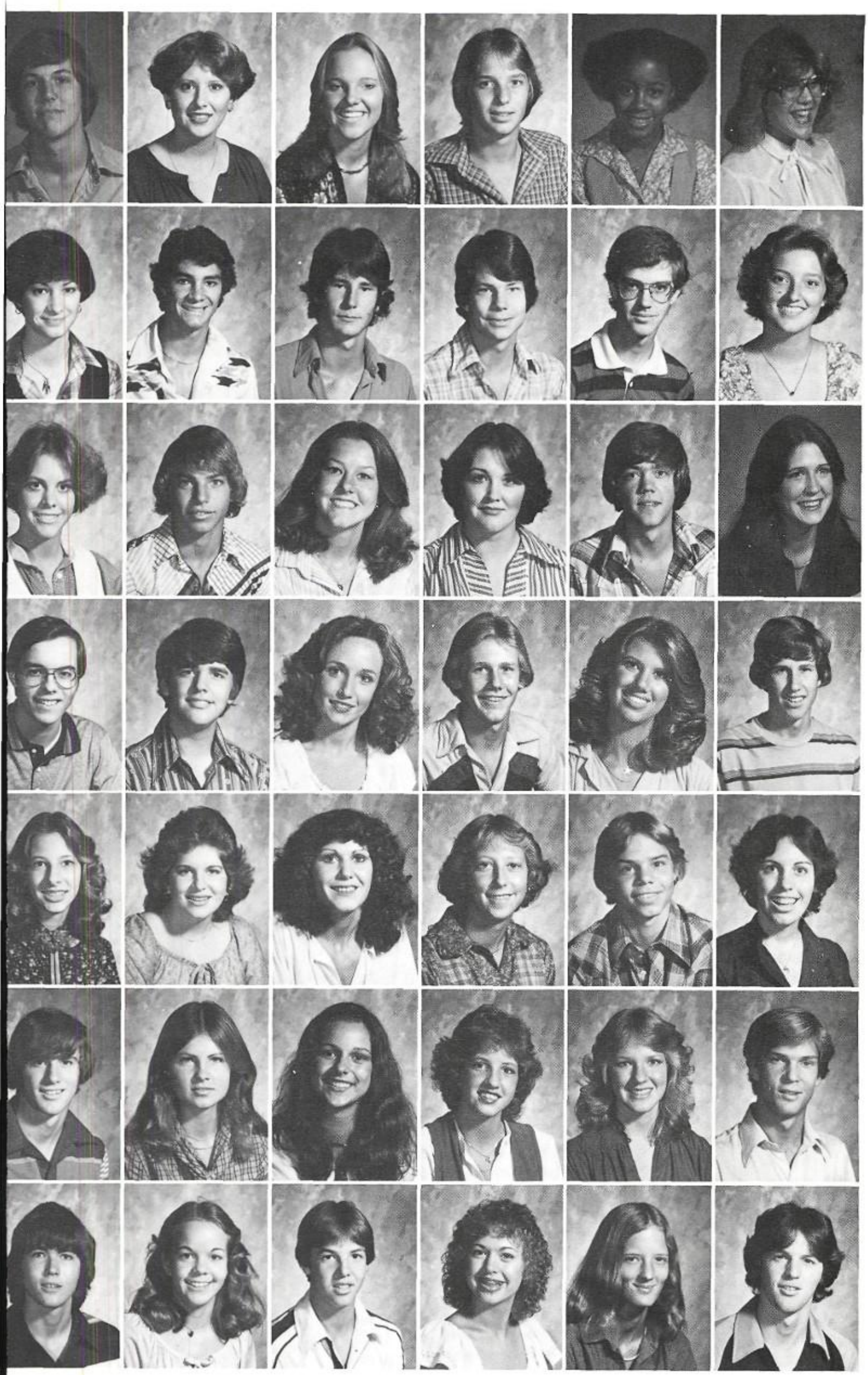
Choosing from a variety of stones shanks and metals, juniors purchased their class rings at the beginning of the school year and received them Nov. 22.

According to Balfour ring representative Dennis Clark, over seventy percent of the class purchased rings. As with most juniors, Liz Wiewal bought her ring because she wanted to remember Stratford when she's older.

Junior Holly Hise described one of the traditions of the class rings. "You have different people turn the ring," she said, "when you get to eighty (the year of graduation), the last person kisses you for good luck."

A very little known tradition was explained by senior Kevin McNerny. "When you're a junior you're supposed to have the Spartan facing in, but when you're a senior, you turn it to have the Spartan facing out to show you're leaving high school."

While it was possible to spend as little as $39.50 on the rings, the least actually spent was $59.00, with most costing from $75.00-$120.00.



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King, Dianne
King, Don
Kingsbury, Jamie

Kirby, Millard
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Kosmoski, Peggy
Krafka, James

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Kuzik, Maureen
Laborde, Bruce
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Langston, Ben
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Lee, Darla
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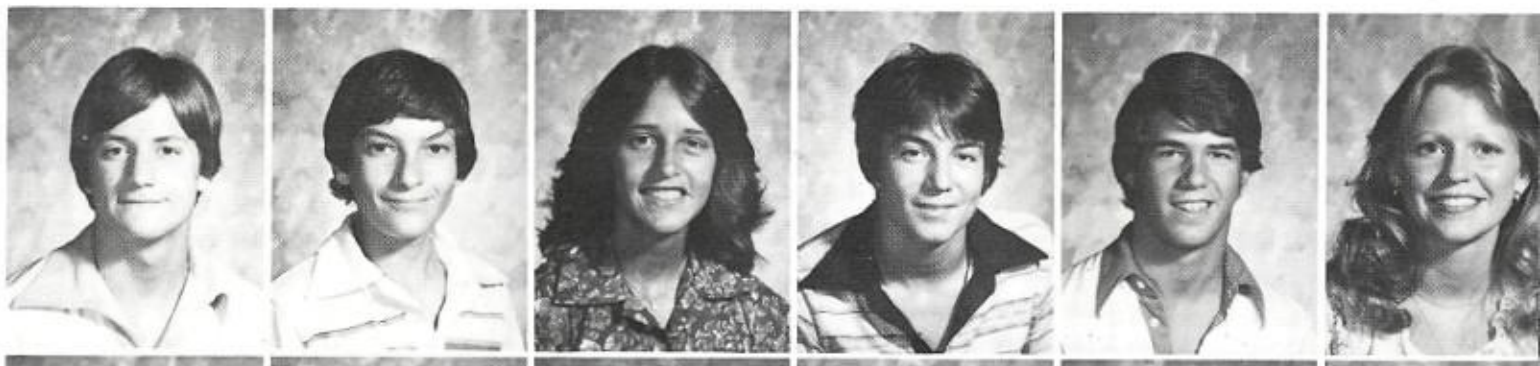

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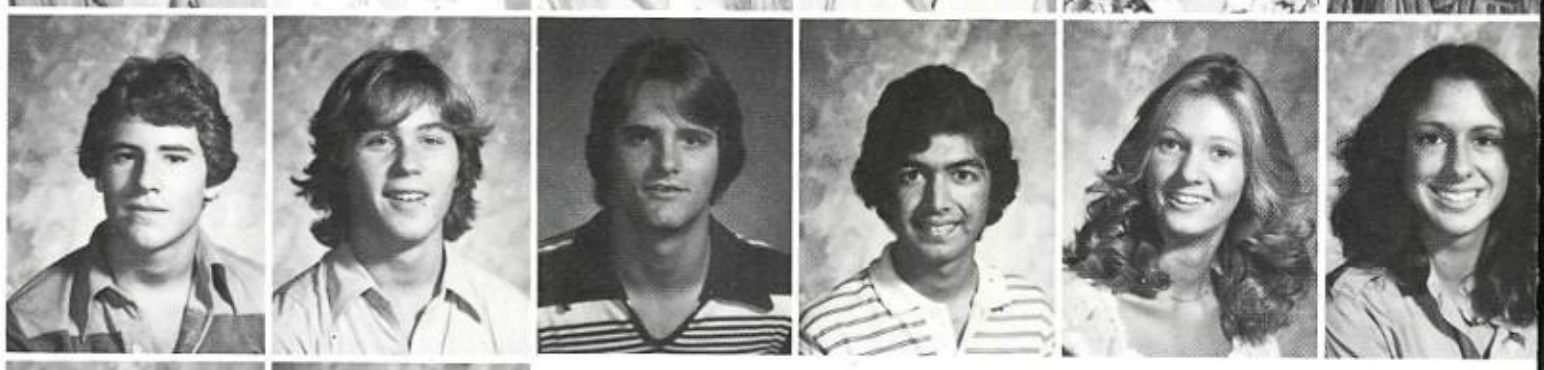

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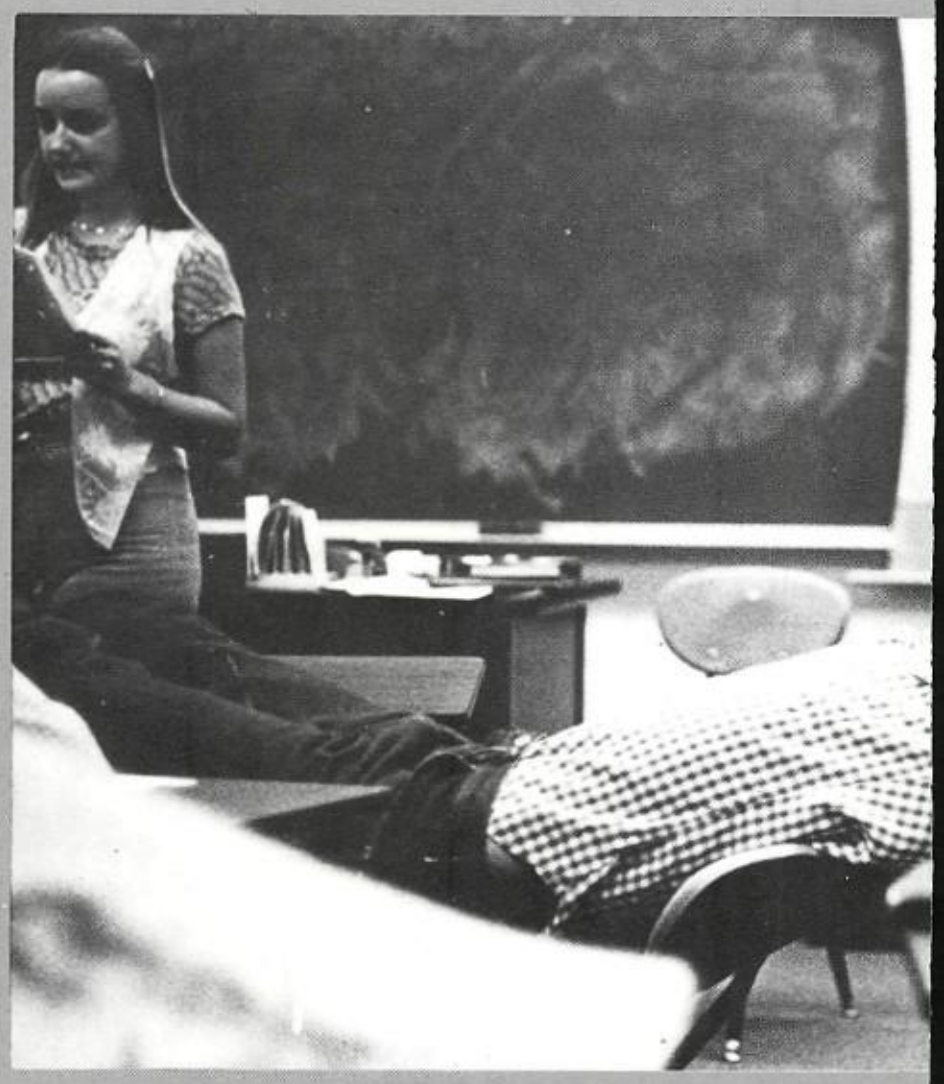
Reports lighten up

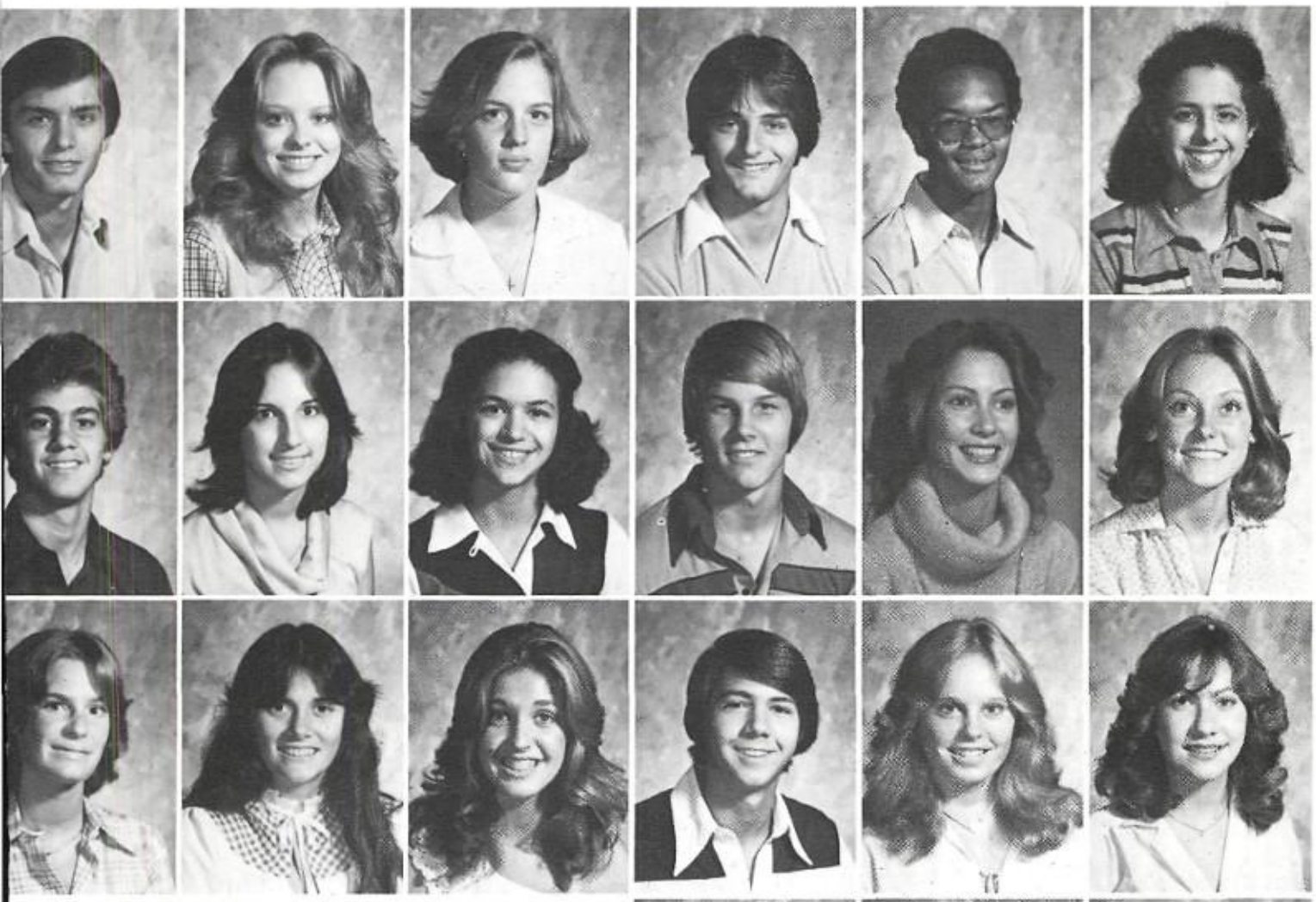


"I was resting up for the next presentation because they were so interesting," stated Junior Mark Selz, as he relaxes while listening to reports in Mrs. Jan deVault's French V and VI class.

Instead of having a quarter final, Mrs. deVault assigned reports on French provinces because she stated, "It was a quarter course based on culture and we did a lot of varied things — food, customs, French life. The students used what they learned by showing how things were implemented in French life." Junior Antoinette May noted, "They were fun to do, but a lot of work."

French V and VI differs from the earlier years of the language, as Junior Bruce Laborde explained, "We read novels and plays instead of learning grammar."

Antoinette added, "The reason I've taken so many years of French is because I went to France once, and I want to be able to go back some day and speak the language."



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McManus, Richard
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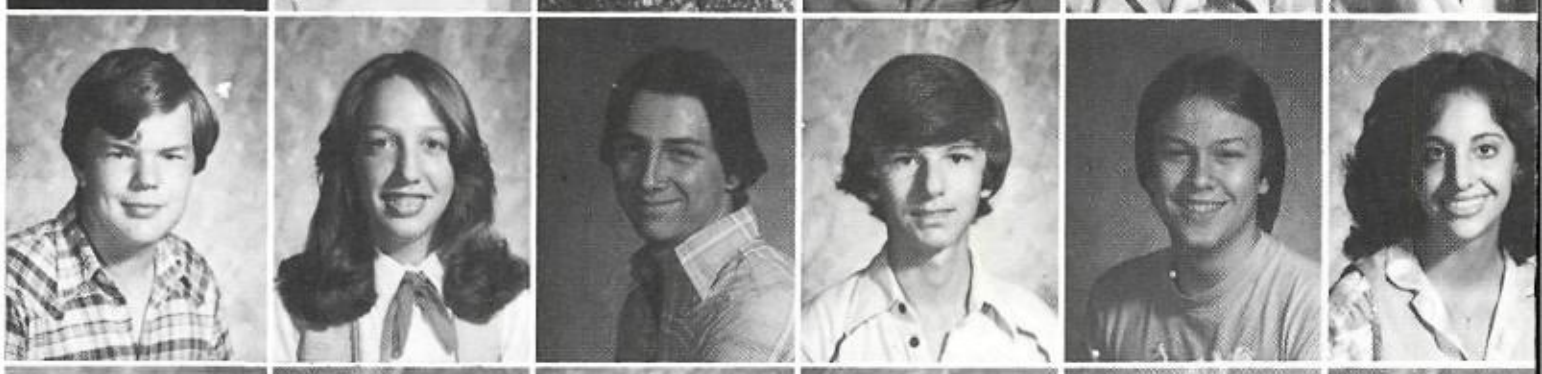

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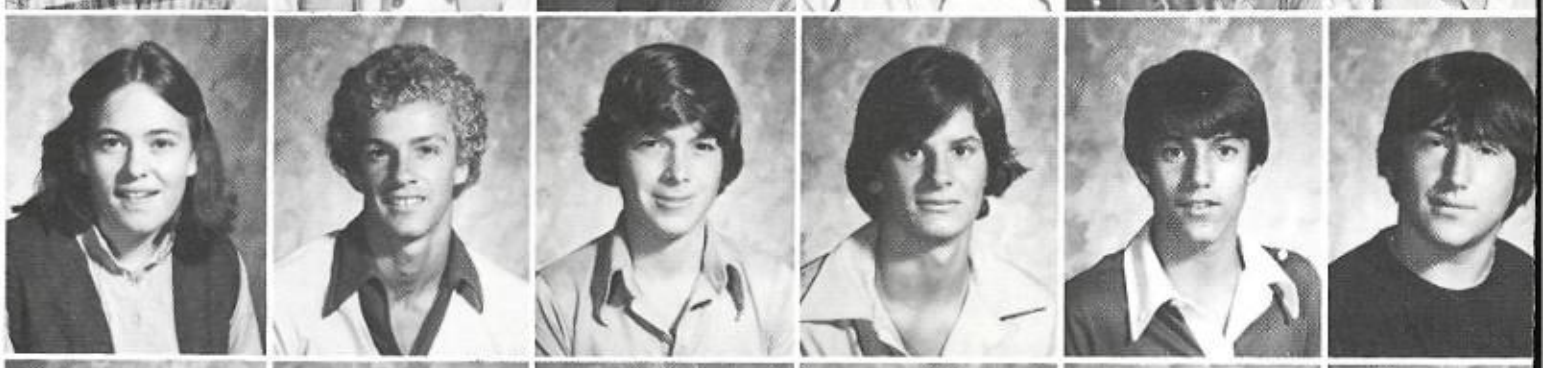

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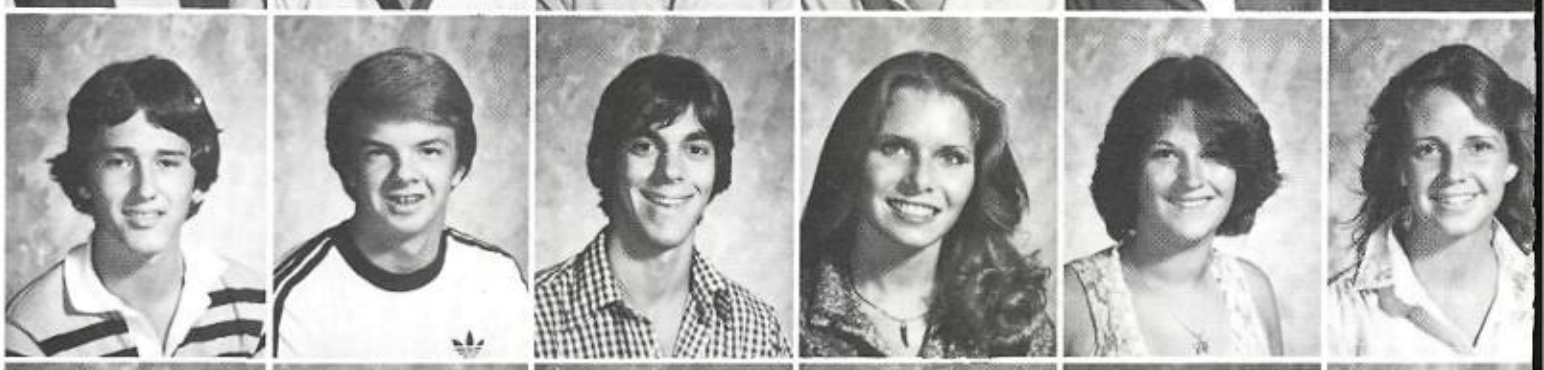

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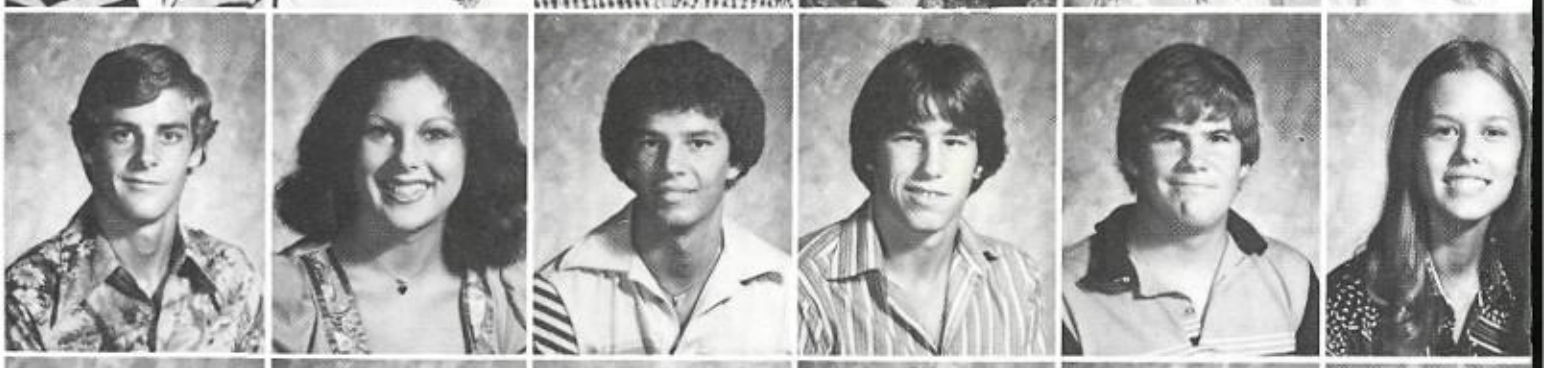

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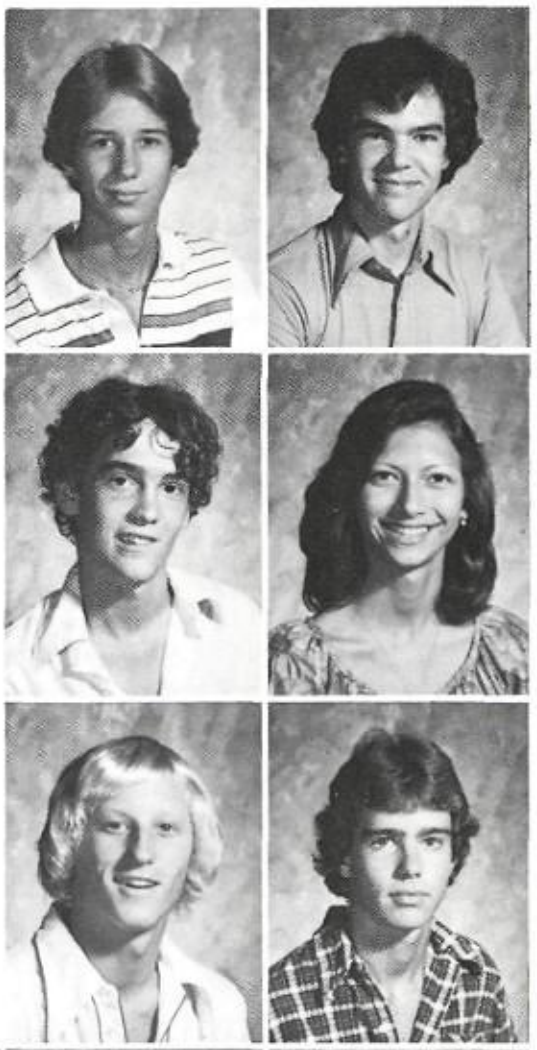
Poynter, Kevin

Adding to the two

Though only two years of math are necessary for graduation, many juniors take additional math courses such as Algebra II, trigonometry, elementary analysis and computer math for various reasons.

"I took algebra because I like math and to get into college," explained Junior Amy Lloyd, approaching Miss Marinel Cerwinski's desk to receive help with a complex algebra problem.

Junior Ben Langston added, "I'm taking the courses that aren't required because it will increase my background in math and college will be easier."



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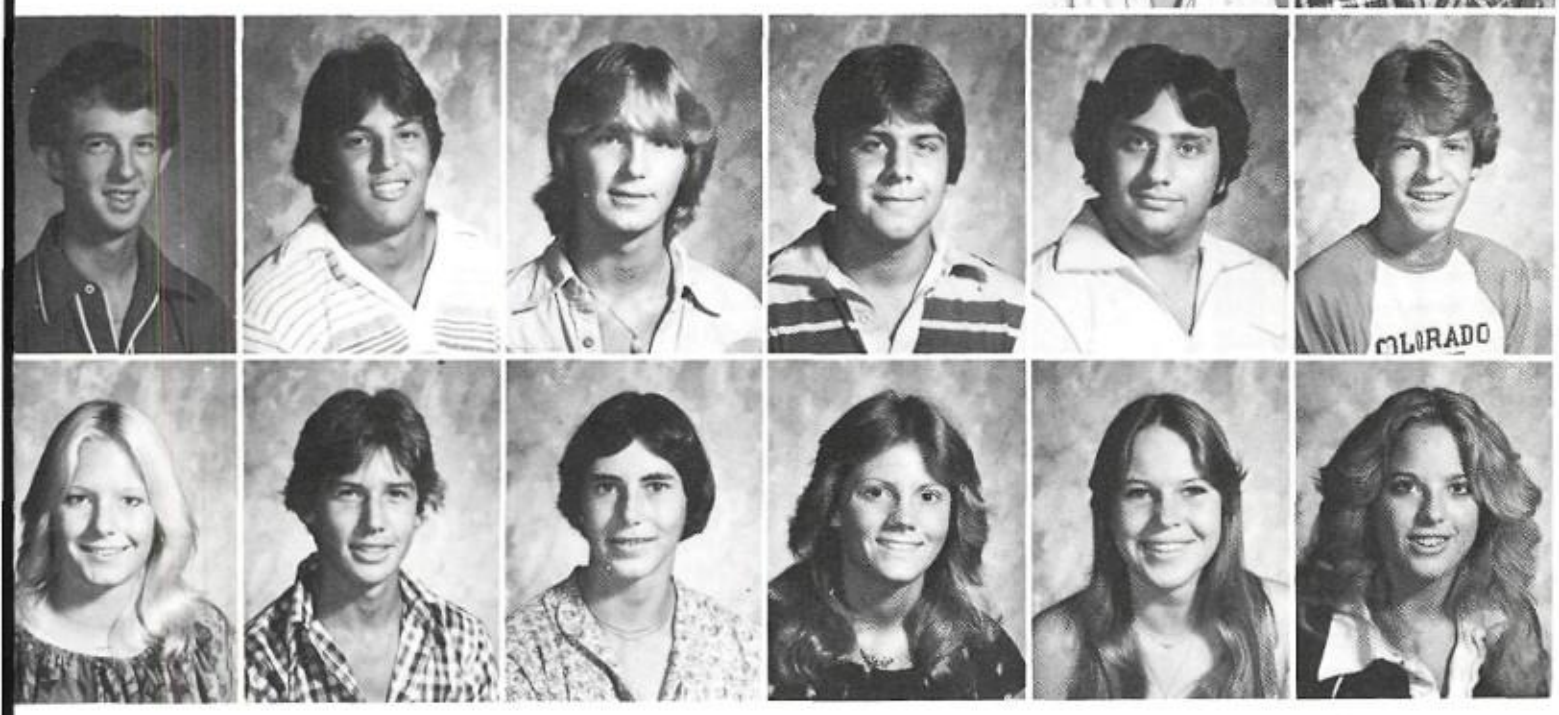

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Robertson, Lisa
Rogers, Sherry

End of week sees radical rallies

"I love pep rallies. I love to go crazy and support the school," commented Junior Carolyn McKenna. Eyes bulging, Carolyn cheers for the Spartans at the Port Neches pep rally, the first one of the year.

A favorite pep rally for juniors was the one for the state semi-final football game with San Antonio Churchill, in which some administrators were kidnapped," and the pep rally kept going. "I felt the whole school was a unit," explained Junior Leslie Hagedorn.

Pre pep rally activities consisted of more than sleeping, with partying or trips to breakfast. But most managed to make it to school by 7:55 to join in the spirited rallies.

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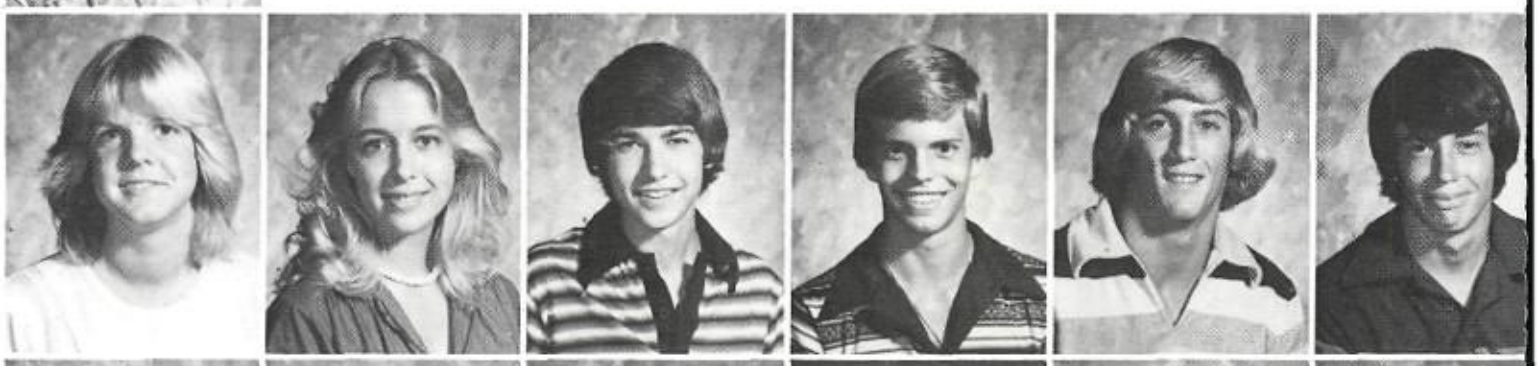

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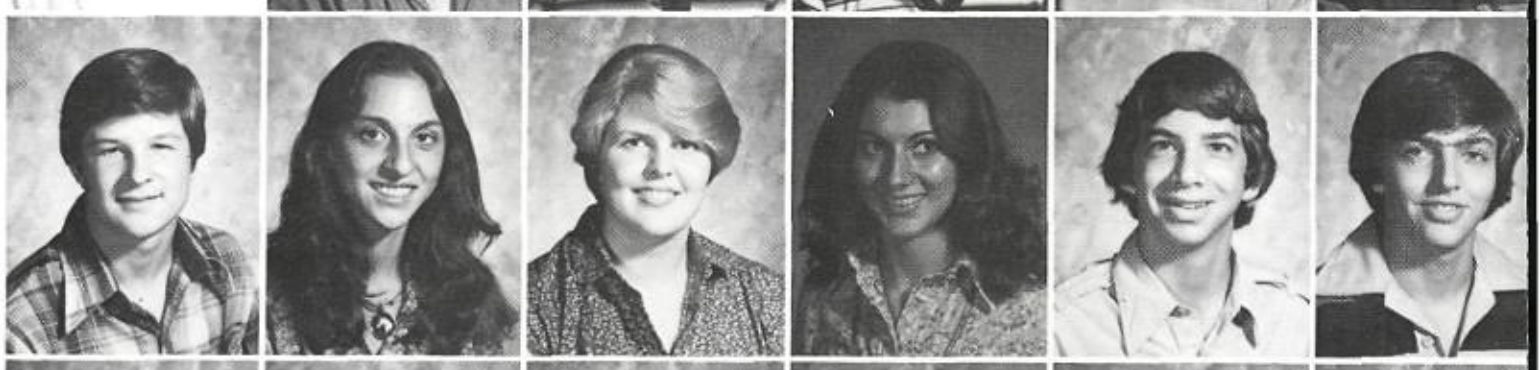

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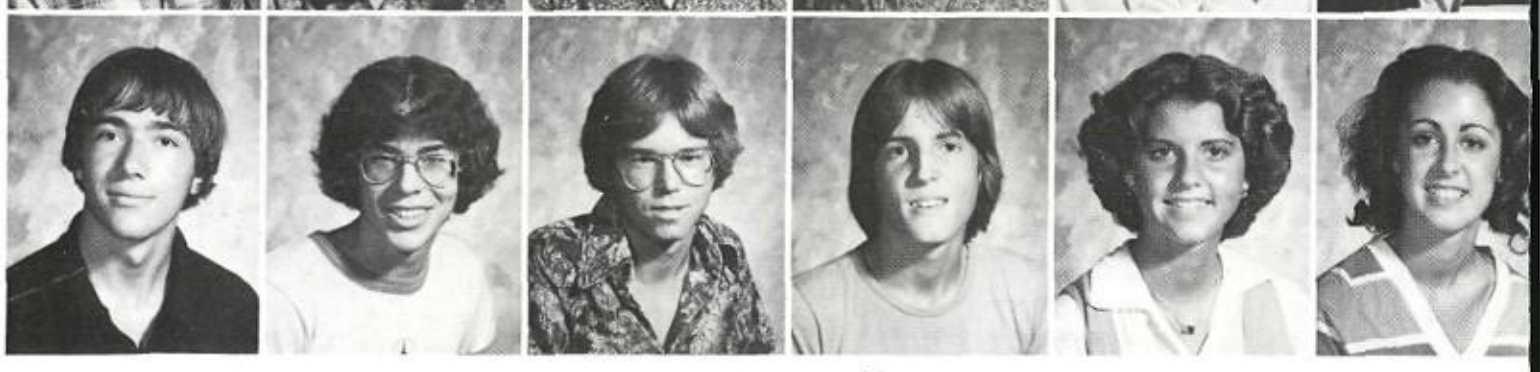

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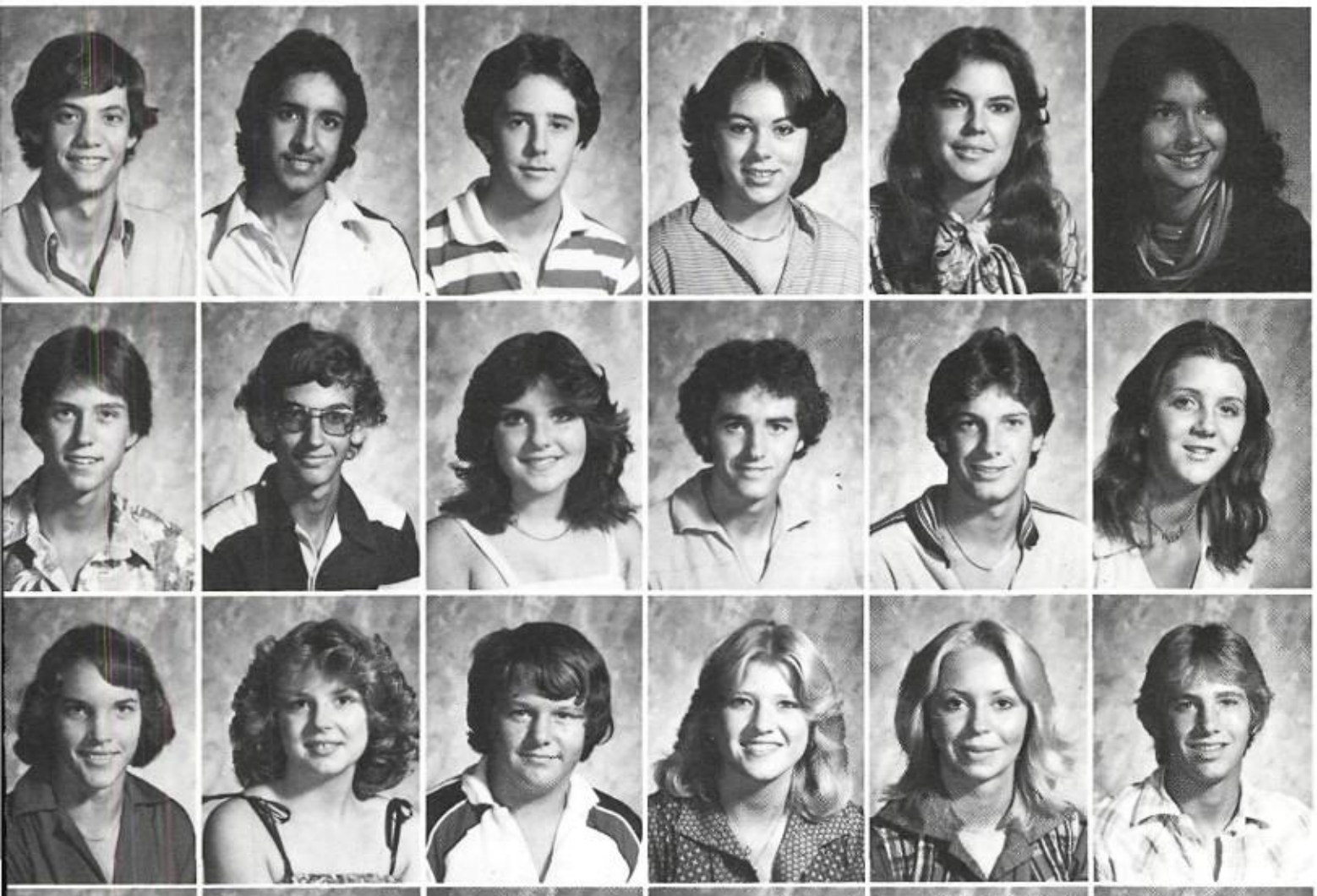

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Smith, Jodi
Smith, Randy

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Sportsman, Jay
Stanley, Angela
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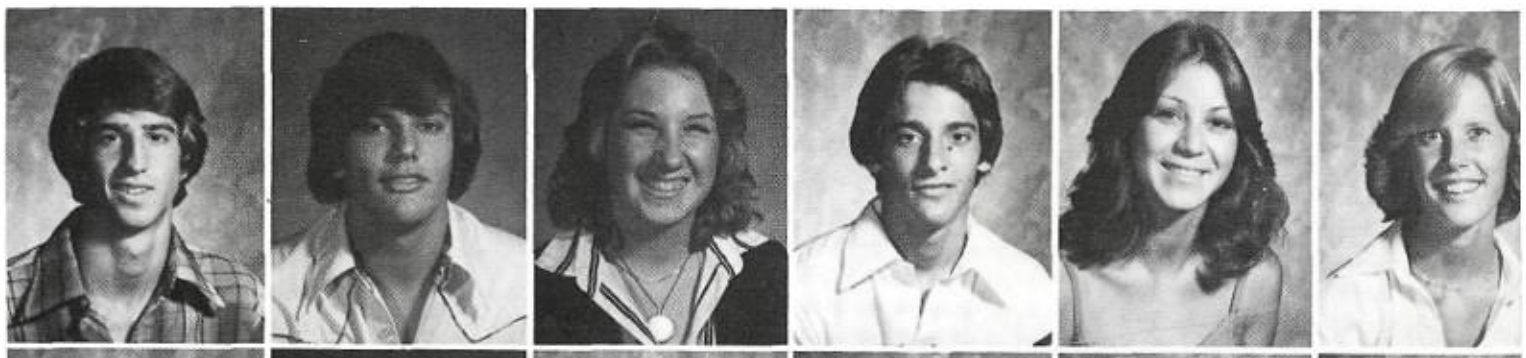

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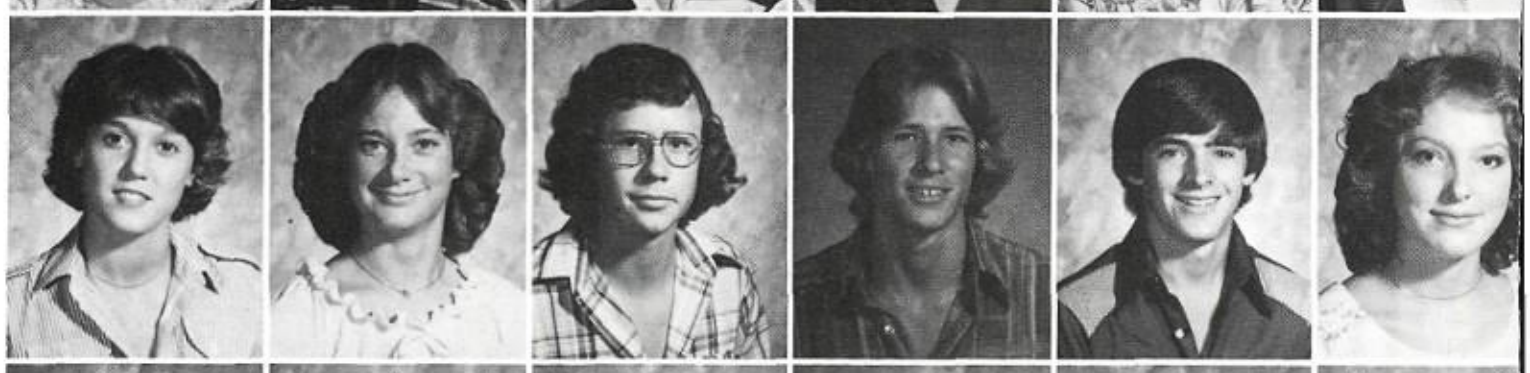

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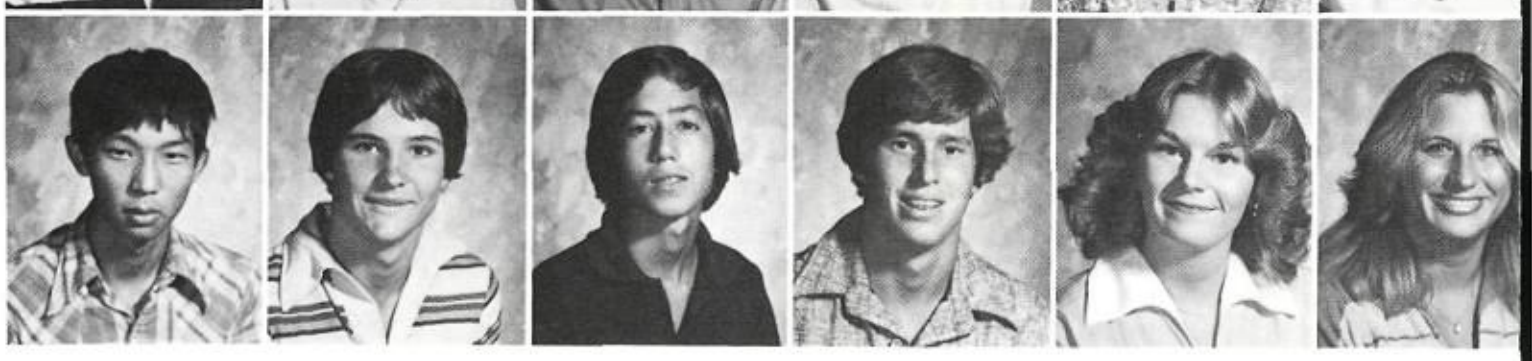

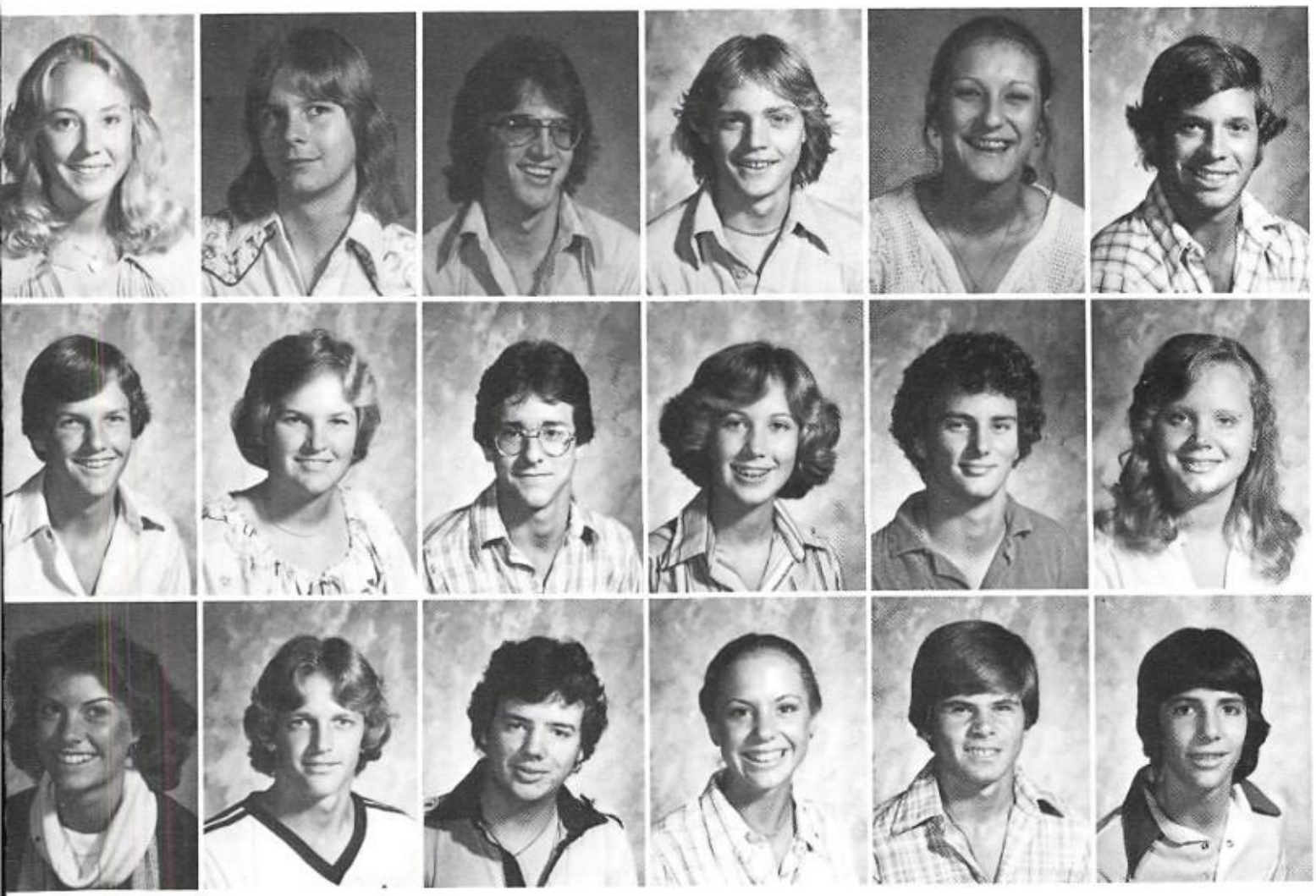

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Withers, Nina

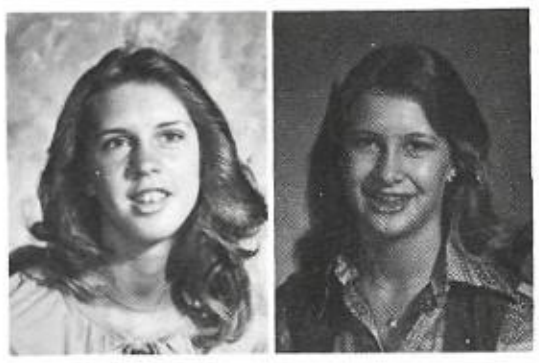
Witzeman, Wendy
Wold, Eric
Wolf, Matt
Yeaman, Melinda
Yelich, Tom
Young, Jeff

Raising dough for dollars

With money in hand, Senior Alicia Raudsep and Junior Sarah Samaan wait to purchase assorted treats from Juniors Angela Scarborough, Carrie Atherton and Kyla Mattinson.

Junior Girls President Angela Scarborough stated, "We had the bake sale to raise money for the Junior Girls treasury and to pay for the paints and paper used for posters during football season." By requiring each member of the club to bring food for the sale, more than enough baked goods were on hand.

Kyla Mattinson, treasurer of the club commented, "We made around three hundred and fifty dollars in six days."



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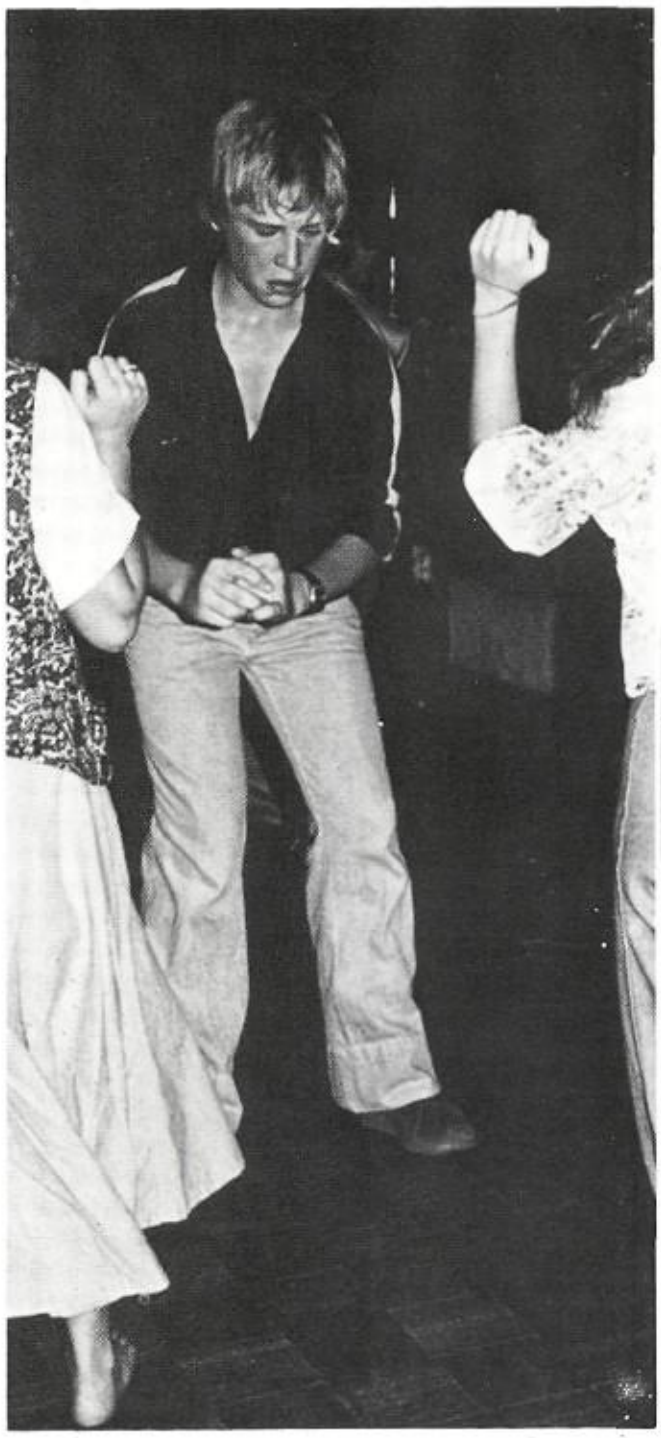

During a night on the town, sophomore James Griffith dances at Magic Way, one of the favorite teen discos. James commented, "I go there all the time and it's great. They have colored lights that flash on and off, and lots of other neat effects. It's a good place for kids my age to go."

While goofing around, sophomores Ross Nedderman and Roy King wait in the snack bar line during A lunch. According to Roy, "Waiting in line is a waste of time and I only do it when necessary."

While leaning against the blackboa sophomore Mary Tessier pauses in M Linda Whaley's geometry class. M explained, "I was bored in geome and was daydreaming about G New."

After spending a long day at scho sophomore Linda Suchochleb ent her bus to return home. According fellow sophomore Reed Holim "Many sophomores ride the b because we don't have cars. Lots of don't have our licenses either."

Abramson, Lori
Affeld, Otto
Akin, Jimmy
Alban, Alissa
Allbee, Raquel
Anderson, Bob

Anderson, Deeni
Angarano, Mai
Archer, Nancy
Arencibia, Tamara
Asel, Kathleen
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Baker, Peter

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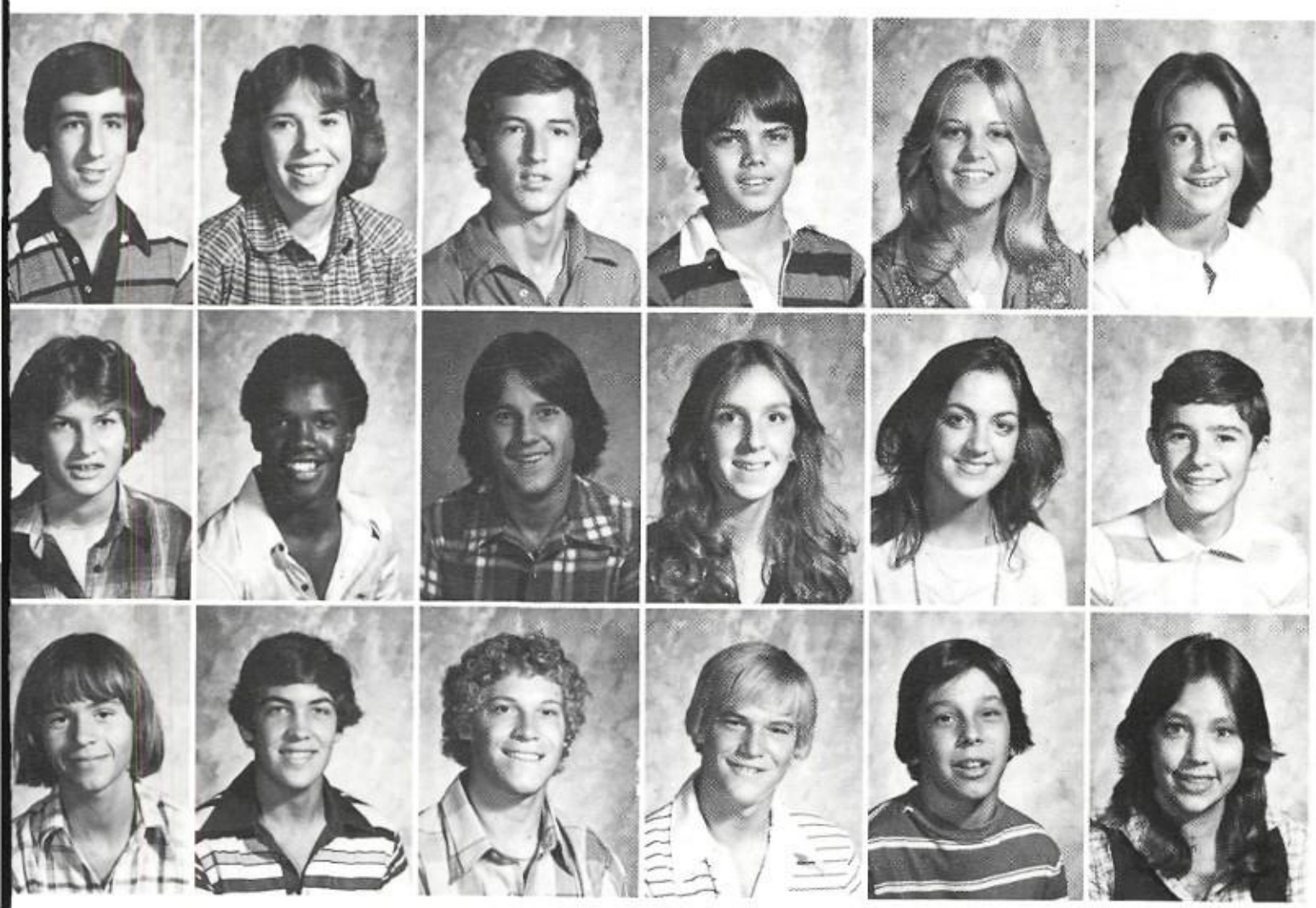

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Bauman, Barbara

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Beels, Paul
Beggins, Mary
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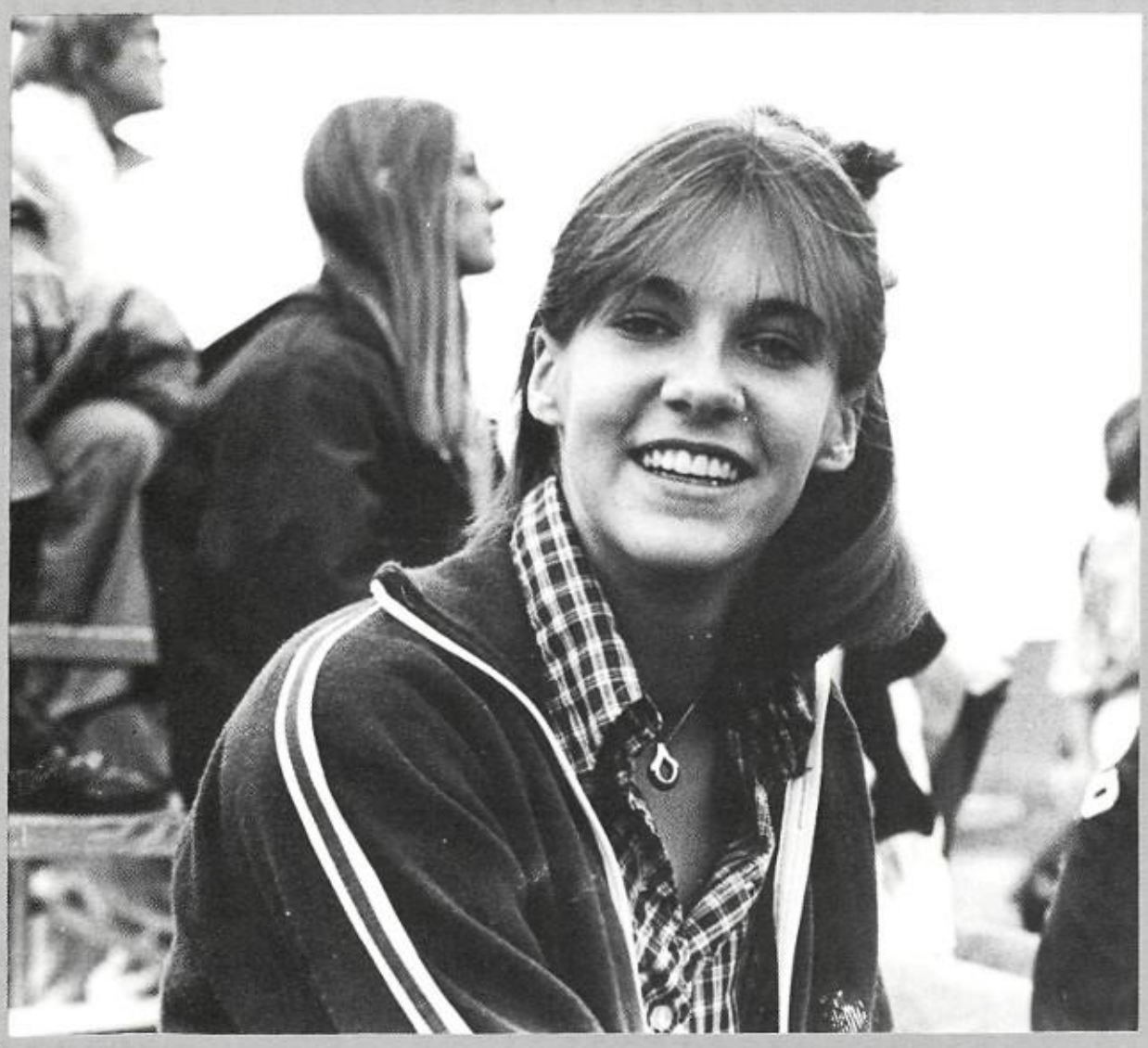
Fans support sophs



In the light of the varsity football team's success, sophomore football became almost buried to all but the sophomore fans. Spartan fan Mimi Owings attended every home game. "I only went to the home games because I didn't have a ride to the away games. I usually got a ride home with my friend Mary Winch's father, and sometimes we just stayed after school until the game started."

Actually, Mimi preferred the sophomore games to the varsity. She explained, "The sophomore games were better for me because I knew the guys playing."

The fact that the team didn't play in Tully stadium often did not seem to bother Mimi, in fact she said she liked being closer to the actual game. "One guy even landed on my lap! I would have been dead if I had been sitting on the ground!"

Since the cheerleaders did not perform at the sophomore games, lots of the girls formed cheering sections and carried on cheers. "The other teams never had any spirit because nobody from their school usually ever came to watch," said Mimi.

After-game events consisted of eating at Wendy's or just talking with friends.

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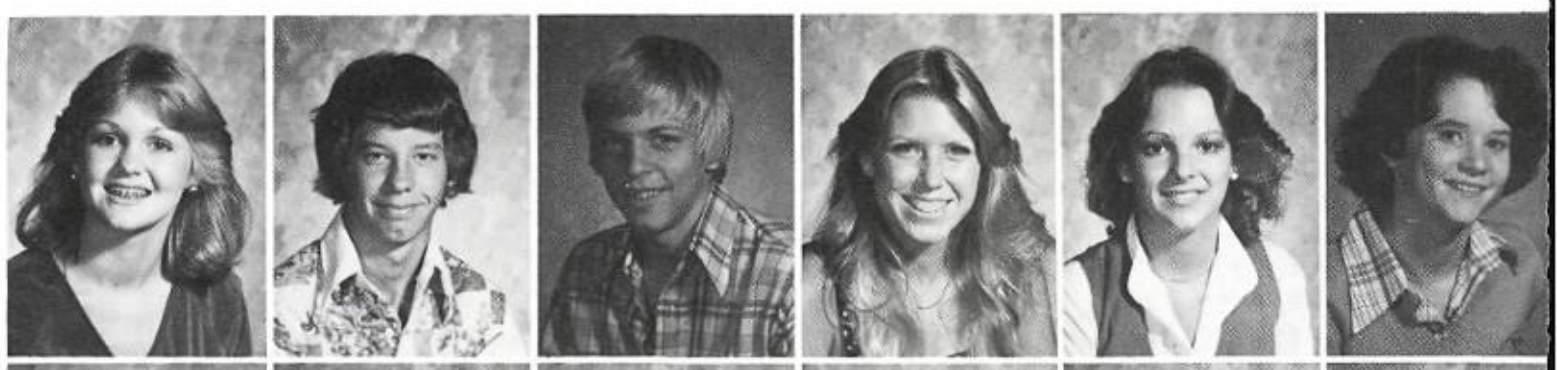
Bobbit, Ray
Boehmer, Dixie
Boloware, Michele
Bonner, Brigid



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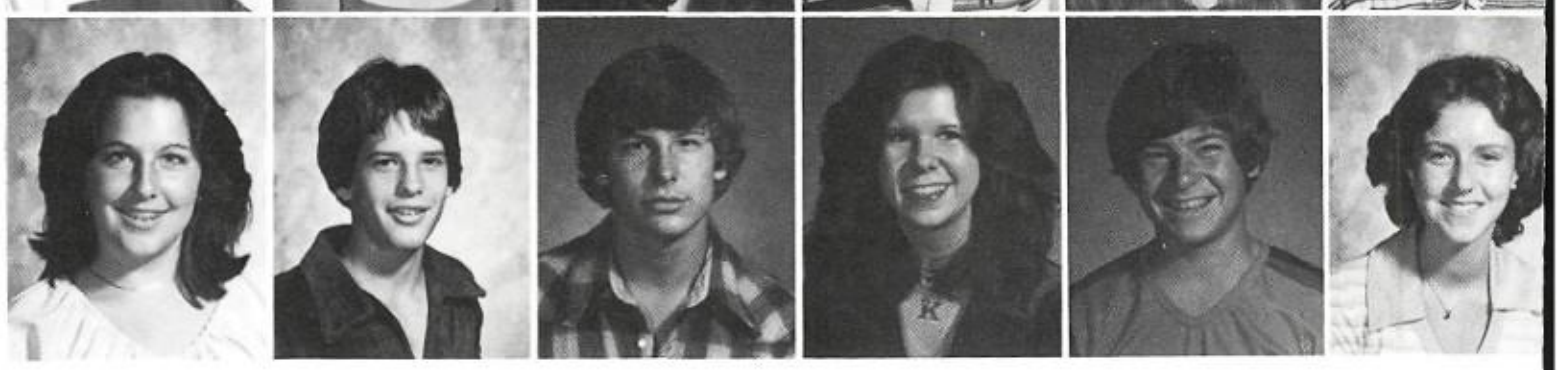
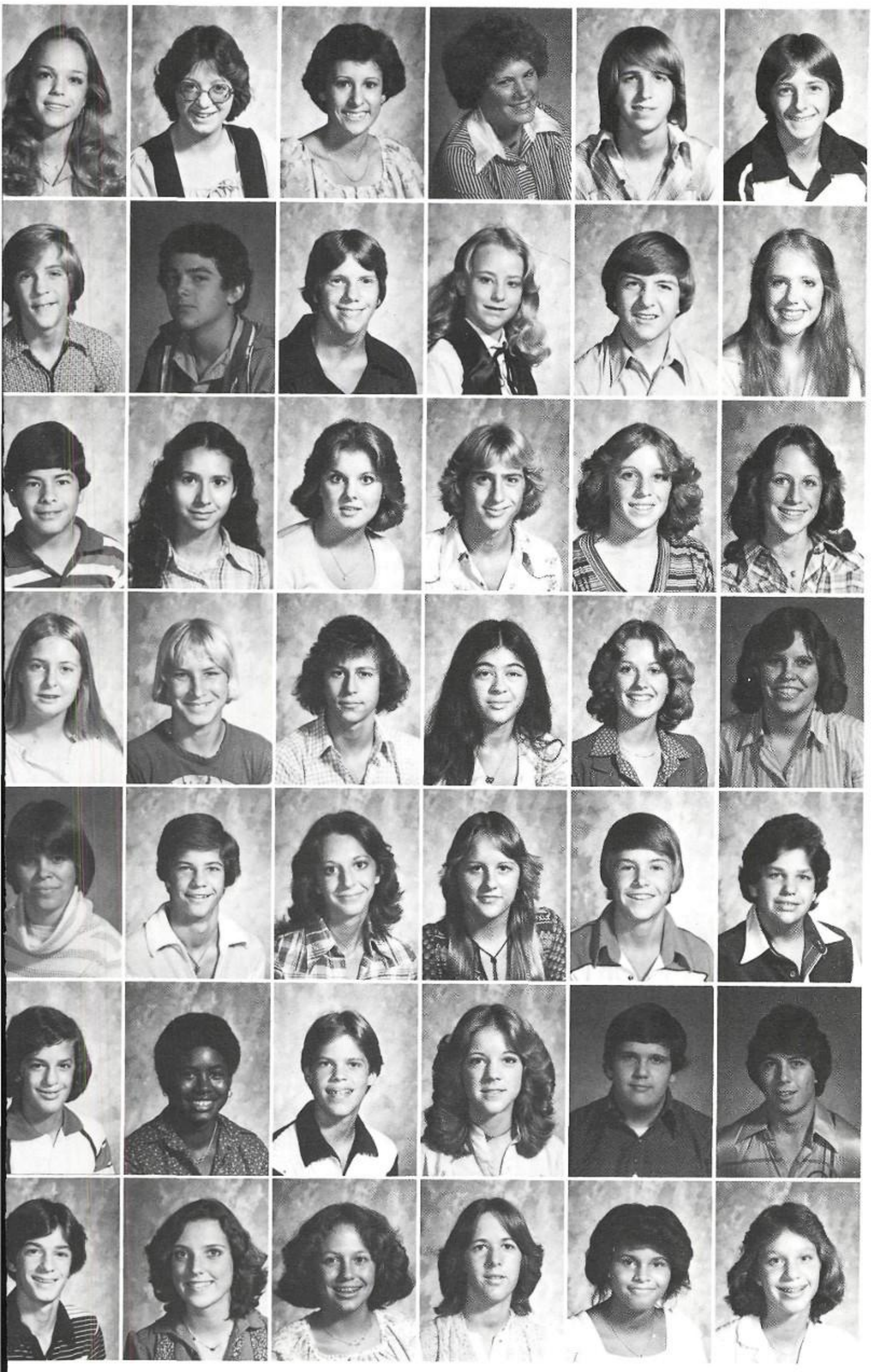
Brown, Judi





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Budavich, Natalie
Buano, Darin
Burton, Allen

Busch, Jeff
Bush, Nolan
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Cairnes, Taye
Caldwell, Tom
Campbell, Ann

Cardenas, Craig
Carlisle, Jeanette
Cartwright, Kris
Cate, Chris
Cathey, Cindy
Catuzzi, Lauren

Caulfield, Kristi
Chervinski, Robert
Childes, Scott
Claure, Becky
Coe, Cathy
Cogburn, Shannon

Cogburn, Sheila
Coker, Collin
Collen, Maria
Conner, Jaime
Cooper, Jeffrey
Corenblith, Jay

Coterillo, Rich
Criner, Lynn
Criswell, Glen
Crocker, Cathy
Cronin, David
Crow, Kyle

Cullen, Mike
Curran, Kelly
Currie, Heather
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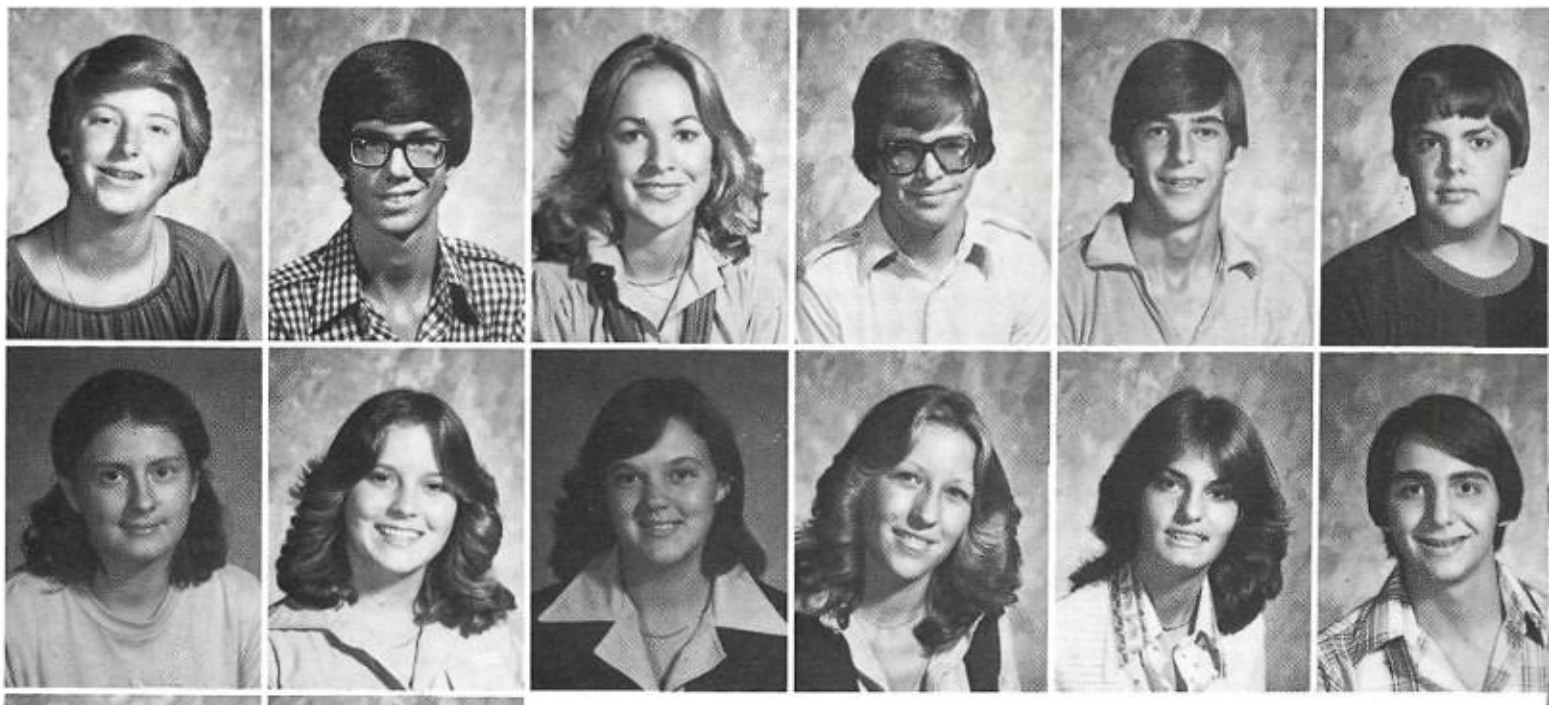
DeBlanc, John



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Docherty, Doranne
Dodds, Rich

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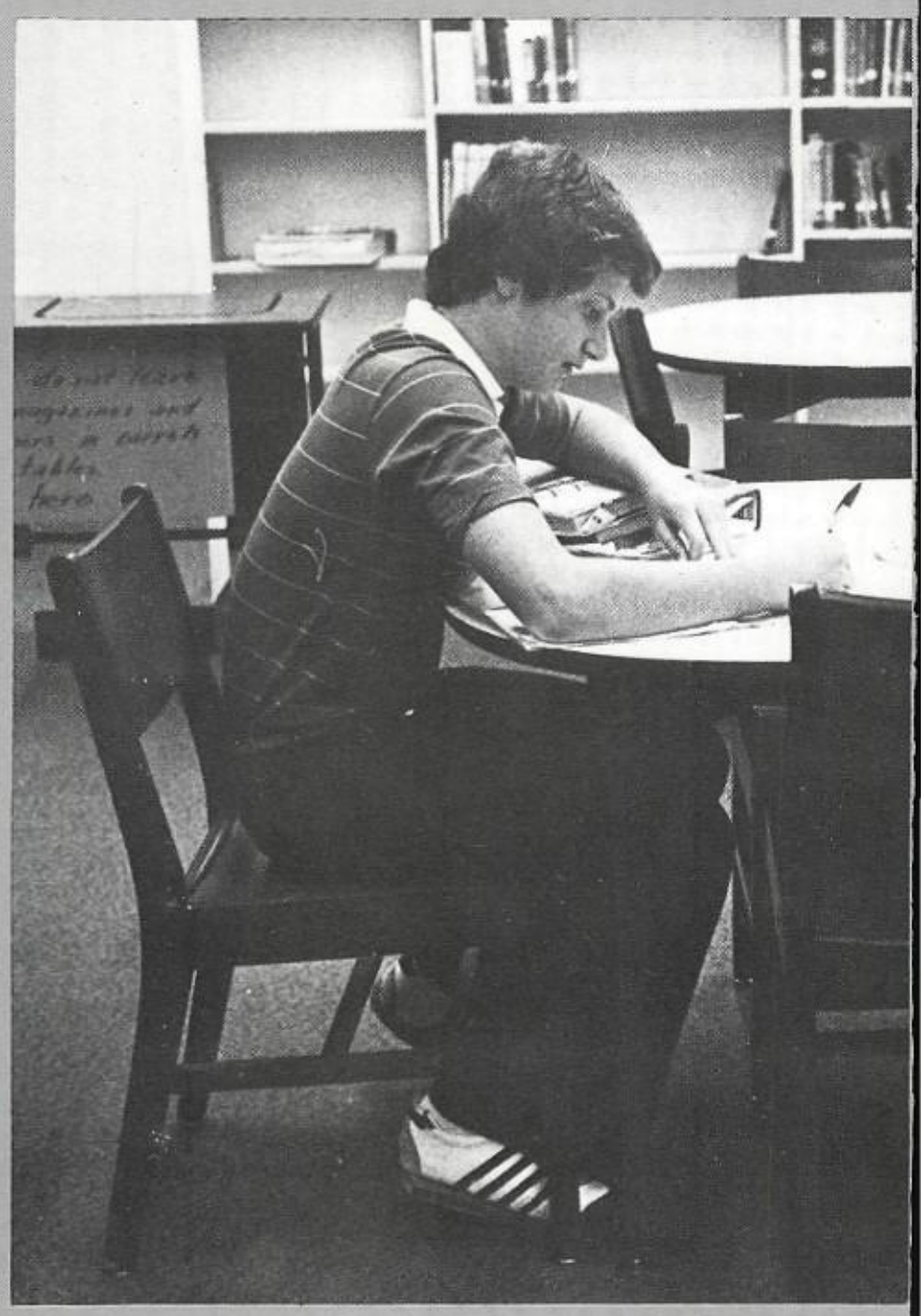
Doss, Susan

Library used often



Missing out on pep rally activities, Sophomore Randy Mills got some school work finished in the library, sometimes referred to as the L.R.C., or the Learning Research Center.

Explaining why, Randy stated, "I mostly did Chemistry in the library for this magazine thing we did every week." According to him, the library was a nice place to work because he could concentrate more easily.

"I go to the library to study and do Chemistry if I don't have basketball practice after school," stated fellow Sophomore Rolfe Williams, since the library was not available to him most of the day.

In addition, sophomores such as Roy King found the library, "Useful for researching my report in World History and found it the quietest place in the school to work."

Doster, Kathy
Douthit, Teresa
Doyle, Lisa
Drewa, Jeni
Dudney, Charlotte
DuFrane, Sandy

Duggan, Shelly
Duncan, Simms
Dunkley, Margaret
Edwards, Denise
Eggert, Rick
Ehring, Kevin

Eller, Melinda
Ellison, Lisa
Emmott, Wayne
Evetts, Jan
Exley, Lilly
Fain, Miles

Farley, Danny
Feinberg, Karen
Finley, David
Fondon, Jeff
Foster, Ken
Fowler, Blythe

Fox, Duncan
Franklin, Bart
Freeman, Johanna
Frey, Jennifer
Freyer, Robert
Fries, Linda

Frisbee, Charis
Fuentes, Bill
Fuentes, Cristina
Gabrielsen, Ed
Gaines, Phill
Gale, Lynn

Garnett, Carol
Garrison, Mark
Garrison, T. W.
Gatton, Ann
Giese, Kim
Giese, Lois

Gilger, Dorothy
Gilliam, Blake
Gillman, Mike
Gilmore, Tim
Giovanini, Greg
Givens, LeeAnn

Gleason, Paul
Gonders, Lori
Gotlin, Doug
Grodin, Fred
Grant, Chris
Green, Susan

Greene, Chris
Griffith, James
Groves, Kelly
Grubbs, Susan
Gunder, Susan
Hagedorn, Deanna

Hallberg, Todd
Halsell, William
Hamilton, Betty
Hamilton, Dana
Hardy, Jon
Harkins, Patricia

Harpold, Grant
Harrison, Zingara
Hatten, Steven
Hauge, Keith
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Haworth, Nancy

Hayes, Linda
Healy, James
Helin, Yvette
Henderson, Robin
Henderson, Tiffany
Henry, Larry

Herdman, Andy
Hernandez, Eddie
Herrington, Kelly
Hickok, Randy
Higginbotham, Shawn
Hill, Marsha

Hill, Melonie
Ho, David
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Hoag, Mark
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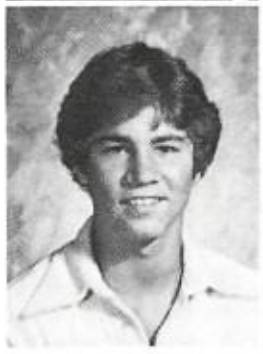

Huck, Edward
Hudson, Patty

Labs seem engrossing

"**The grossest lab was** dissecting the frogs!" Sophomore Nancy Hayworth states in view of the lab work of her fellow classmate Sara Mueller, sophomore.

However, Sara, also a sophomore, performed many labs with her partner Sherry Mullen, during their biology class which included acid tests. Sherry concluded, "The lab days were better than the regular days because they weren't as boring."

Besides lab work, the class did other things which included reading and taking a great deal of notes.

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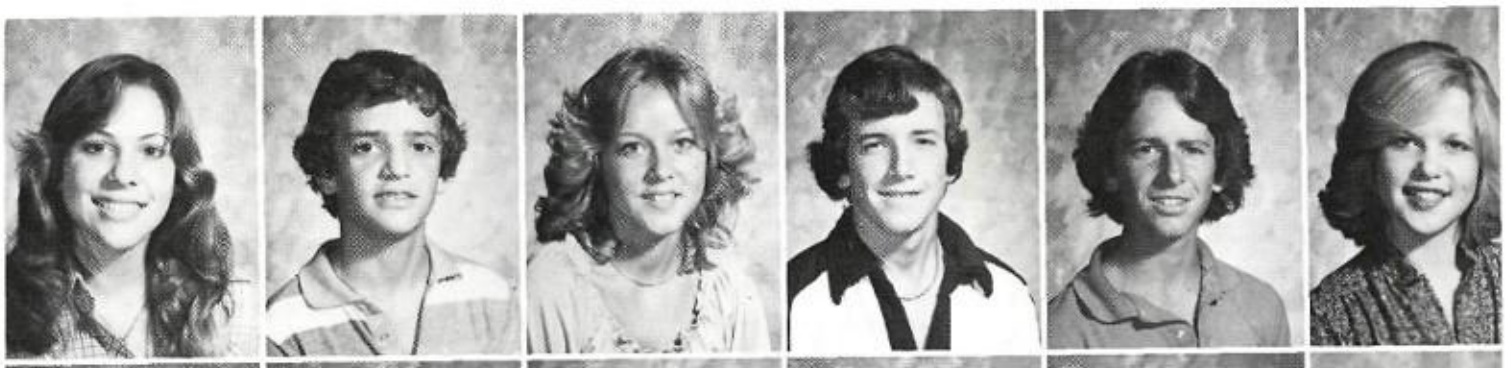
Hugetz, Mike
Hunt, Anne
Hunt, James
Hynes, Stephen
Ivey, Helen



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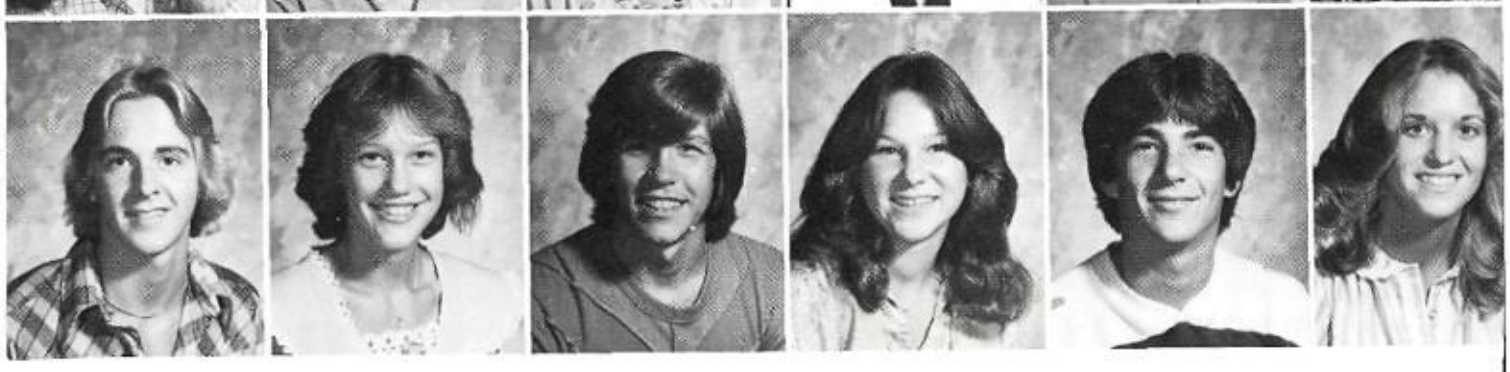


Costumes add to spirit

Dressing up for every pep rally, sophomore Taye Cairnes ranged from being a conehead to an ancient Greek. Taye commented, "I love the pep rallies because I think the whole school gets involved and stays excited for the whole day."

Time and care went into each of Taye's outfits. For example, she explained "I sewed all the leaves for my sache together with a needle and thread the night before, which took forever!"

For her conehead costume, Taye took many pieces of cardboard and stapled them all together to make one life-sized conehead.

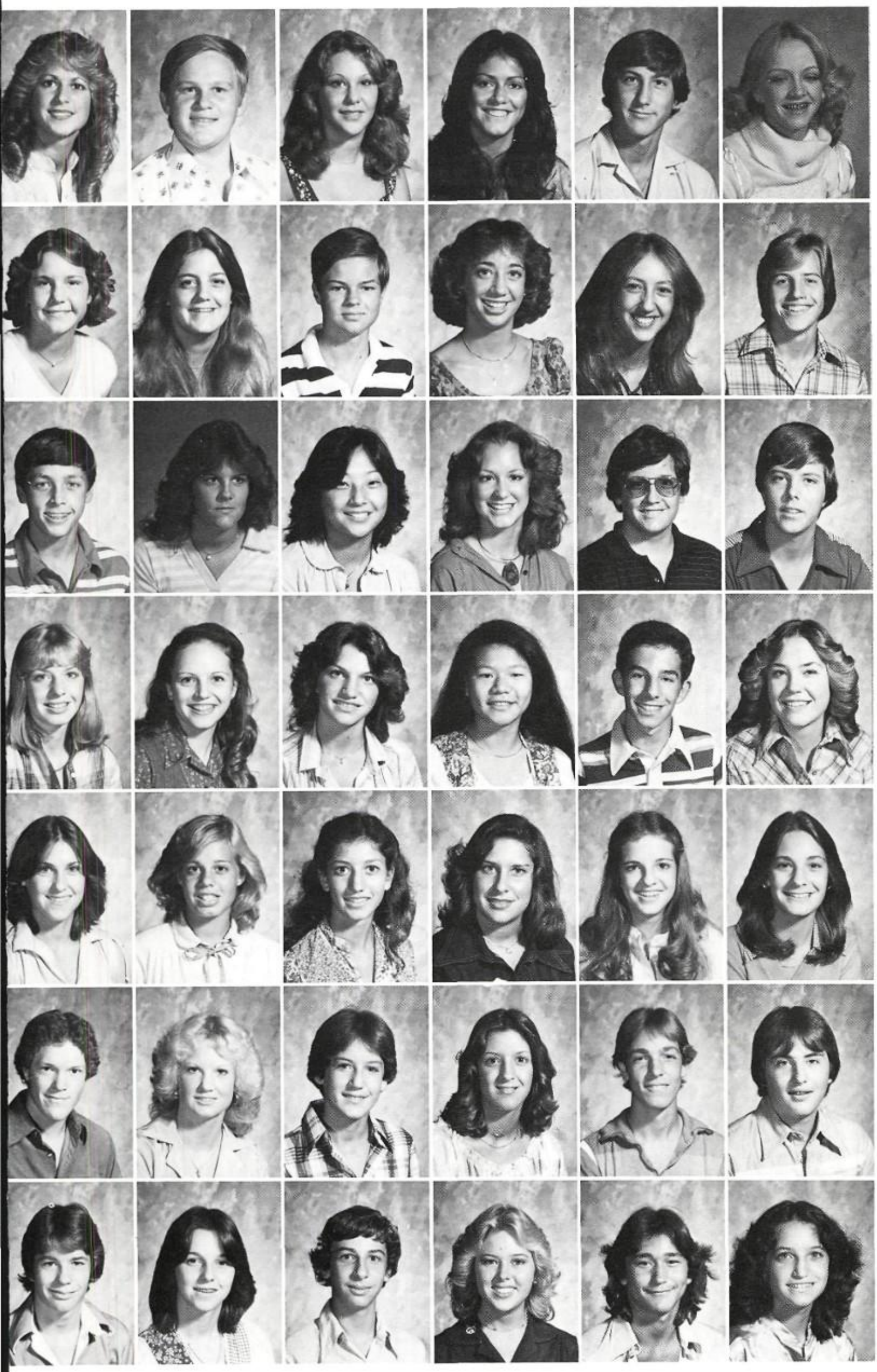
Taye stated, "I'm just a ham so I dressed up for the pep rallies."

Before each pep rally, Taye went to McDonalds with friends to have an "Egg McMuffin and a Dr. Pepper."

Obviously, sitting in the stands rather than the floor, was a well deserved privilege for the sophomores.

Tricia Keating, president of the Sophomore Girls' Club explained, "We decorated the gym twice, but more guys turned up than girls."

Tricia also showed her spirit by dressing up, "I dressed up for every pep rally 'cause I'm crazy!"



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Kendrick, Kimberly
Kent, Bryan

Kent, Jim
Kephart, Jill
Kim, Yonsue
King, Kelli
King, Roy
Kittman, Craig

Klein, Mandy
Klopfenstein, Kara
Knapp, Lauren
Koo, Emerald
Kornfeld, Scott
Kriss, Jama

Kurtzman, Sharon
Laborde, Connie
Lambert, Michele
Lamm, Suzanne
Lang, Lisa
Langlois, Mary

Larkin, Chris
Larson, Mary
Lartigue, Allison
Lawrence, Linda
LeGrand, John
Leca, Eddy

Lee, Jeff
Lee, Lisa
Leitao, Philip
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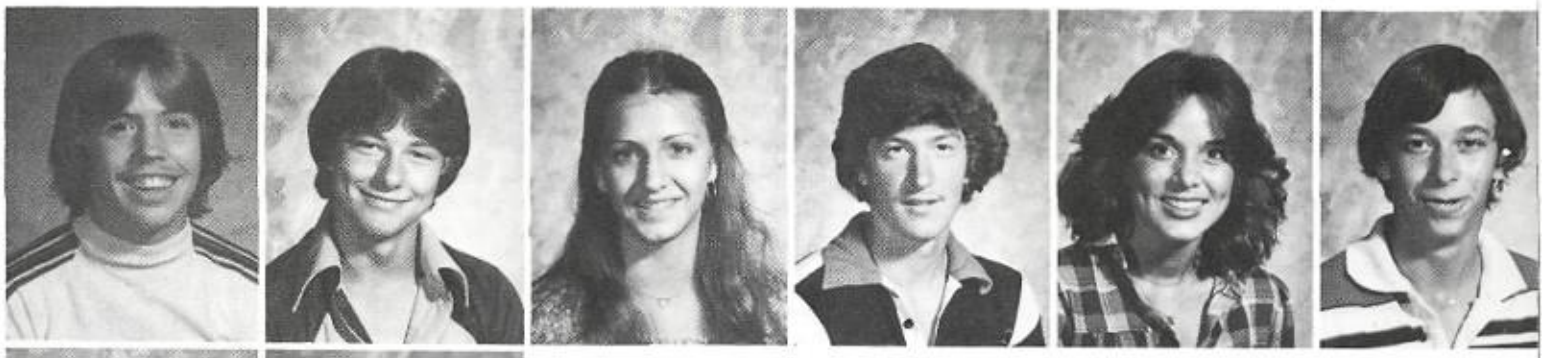

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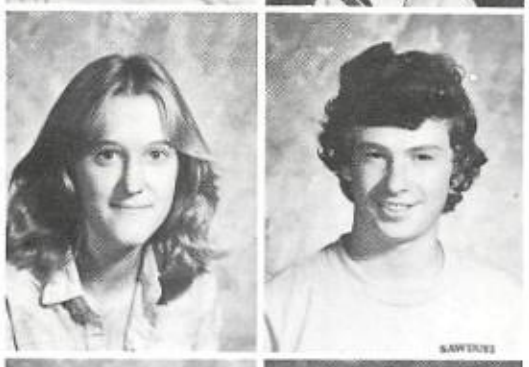

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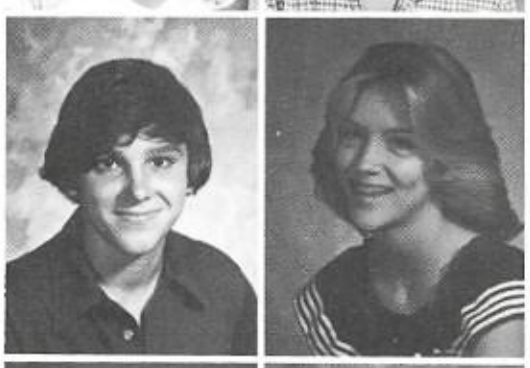

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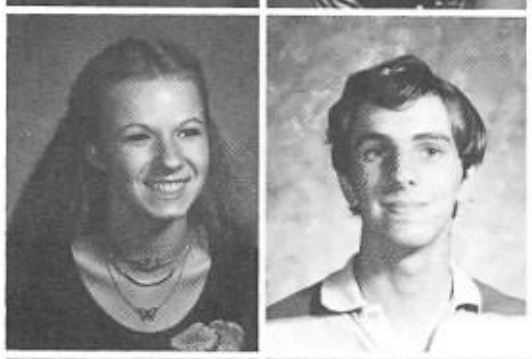

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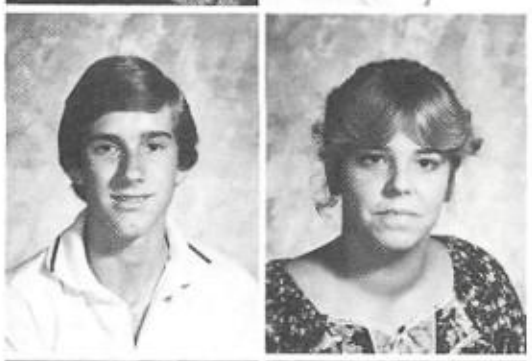

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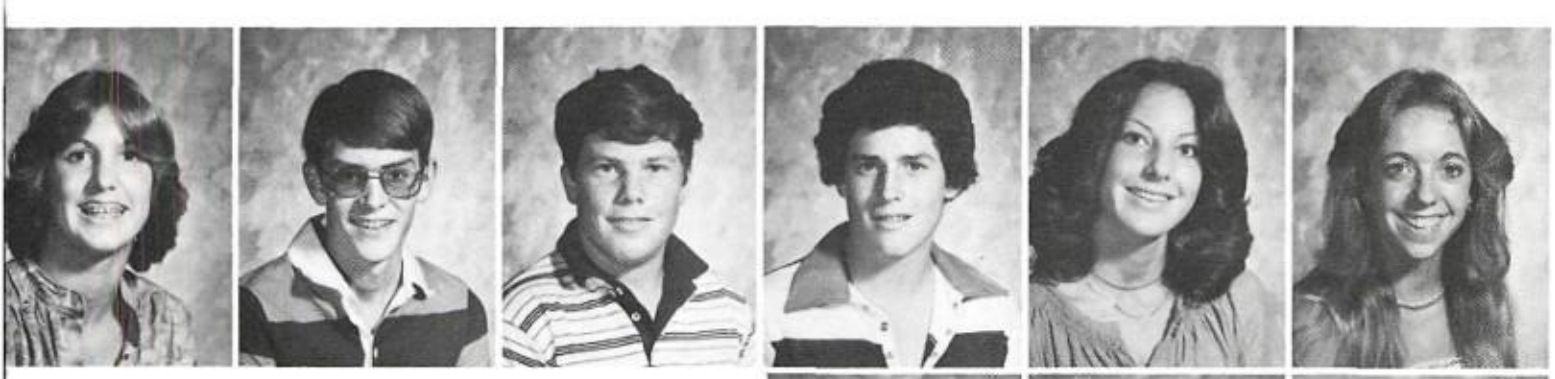

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McDonald, Marilyn
McFarland, Kevin

McGettigan, Bridget
McGettigan, John
McGuire, Lisa

Tracking along

While displaying her Stratford Athletic T-shirt and Spartan socks, Sophomore Mandy Klein dresses for her daily track practice. "I have it every day during sixth period and it counts as a P.E. credit."

The actual season began after Christmas vacation, but "we had pre-season practices that lasted until 3:15 before Christmas," stated Mandy.

The track team had a total of eight meets. She concluded, "It's a lot of hard work, but it's fun."

McIntyre, Richard
McMasters, Julia
Mead, Danielle
Medlin, D. Lana
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Migues, Joan

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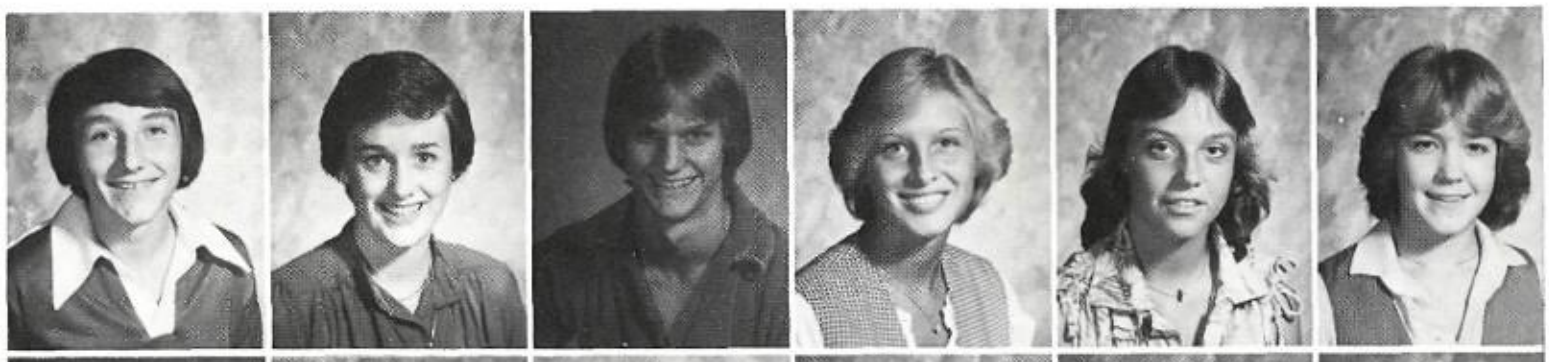

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Murphy, Melissa
Murray, Stuart
Naiser, Shari
Nall, Sharon

Driving in place

On one of her non-driving days, Sophomore Kelly Curran practiced with the drivers education simulator in a T-shack borrowed for that purpose. "They show a film so it looks like you're driving to test your ability and reactions in different situations," explained Kelly.

After answering the 80 questions in the back of the Texas Drivers Handbook, the students took their restricted tests at school and immediately began driving. They drove every other day with four people to a car. "Actually, I only got to drive once a week after everyone else had finished," stated Kelly.

Like most sophomores, Kelly took Drivers Ed. while still fifteen so she could obtain her license the minute she turned sixteen.

Sophomore Lisa Doyle added "I'm not wasting any time getting my license."

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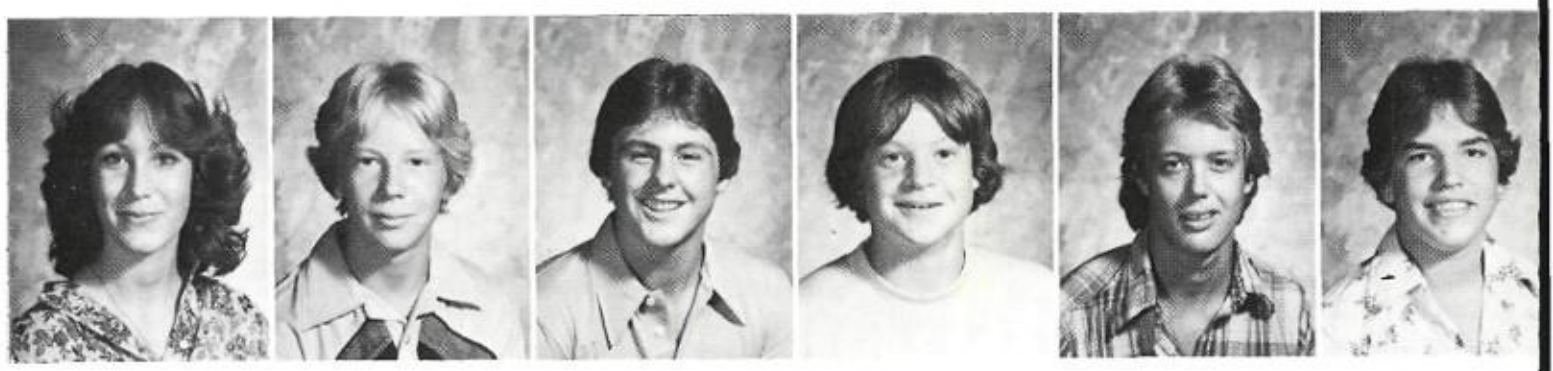

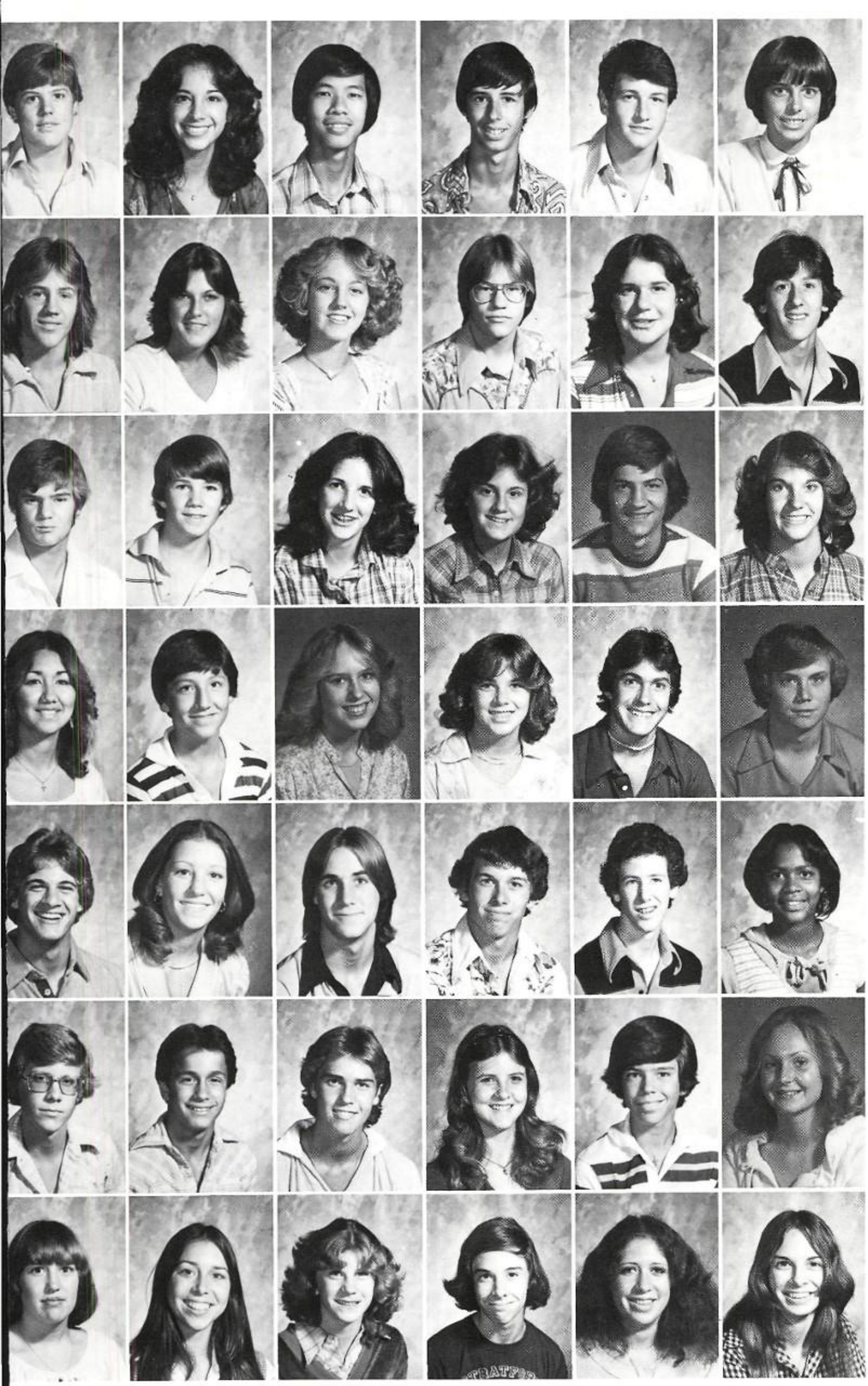

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Norwood, Dub
Nunes, Luane
Obrien, Tom

Olive, John
Overmeyer, Dale
Owen, Liz
Owens, Kelly
Owings, David
Owings, Mimi

Ozuna, Michele
Paredes, Andres
Parker, Sabra
Patterson, Diana
Pease, Jeff
Perkins, Keith

Perry, Mark
Pete, Julie
Peterie, Darren
Pickett, Ben
Porter, David
Powe, Karen

Purgatorio, Rob
Ragusa, Mark
Rawlings, Scott
Reed, Mary
Reed, Geff
Reilly, Donna

Replogle, Kathy
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Ribar, Rene
Richards, Teddy
Rinaldt, Jackie
Robards, Marietta

Robinson, Malcolm
Robinson, Mark
Rochelle, Renee
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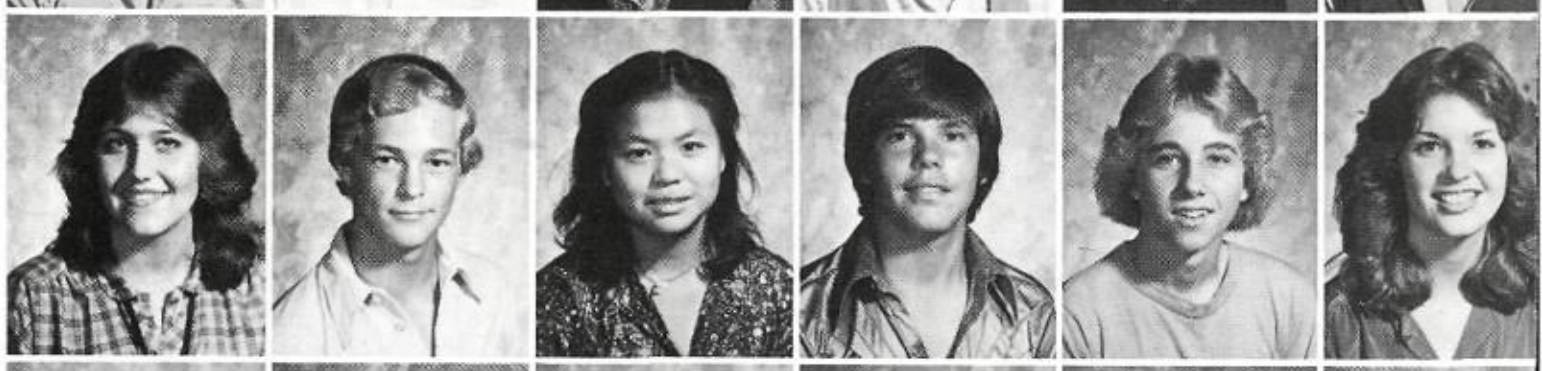

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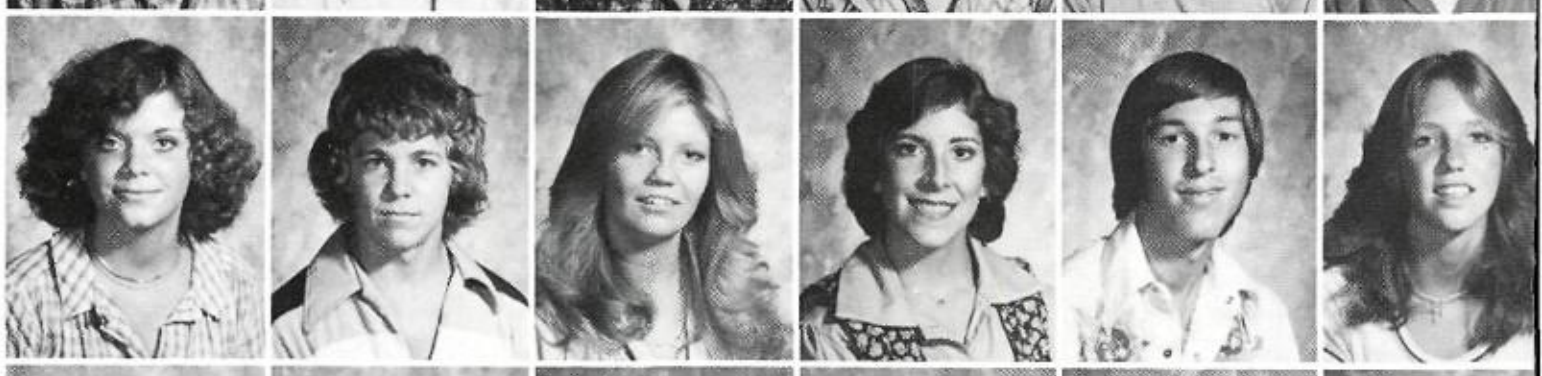

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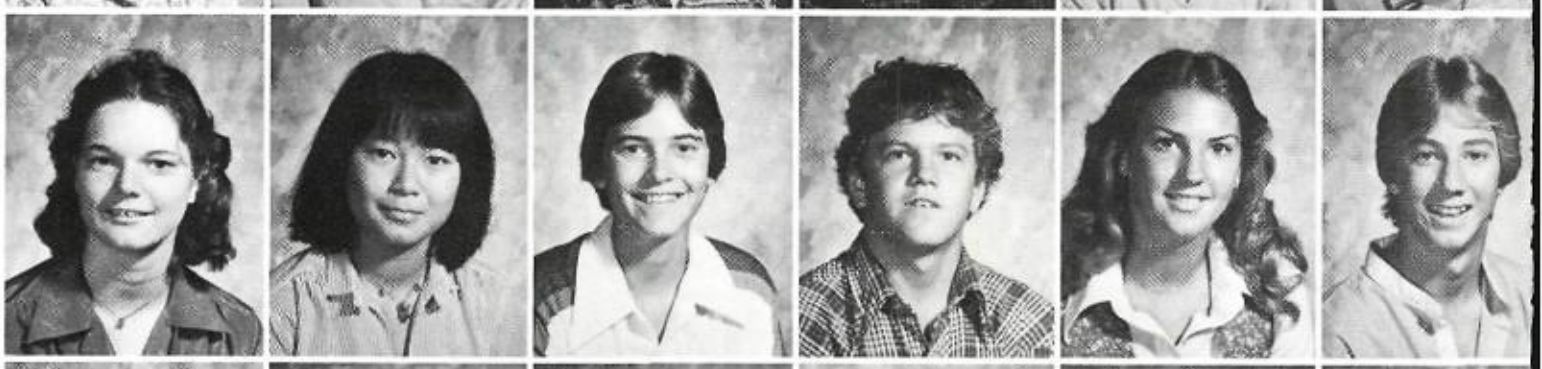

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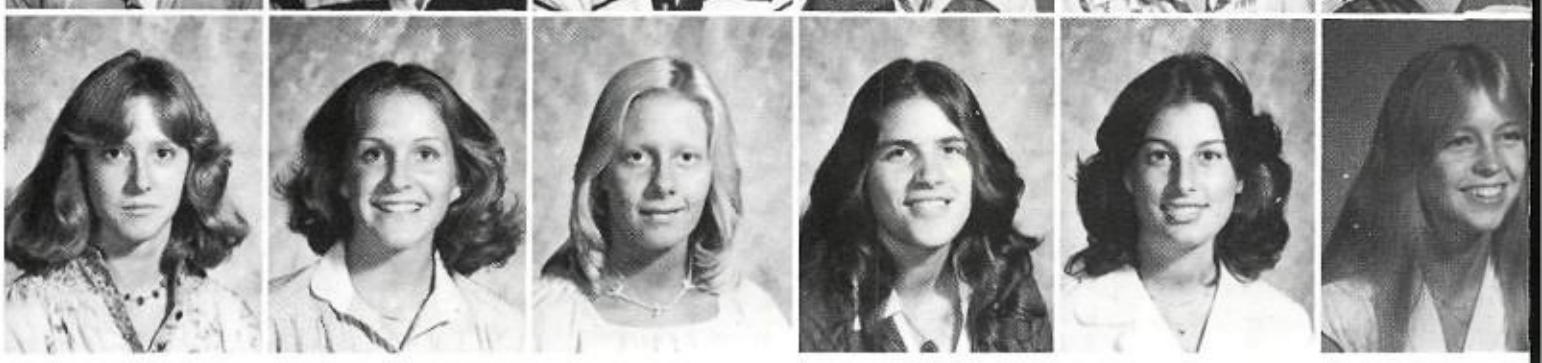

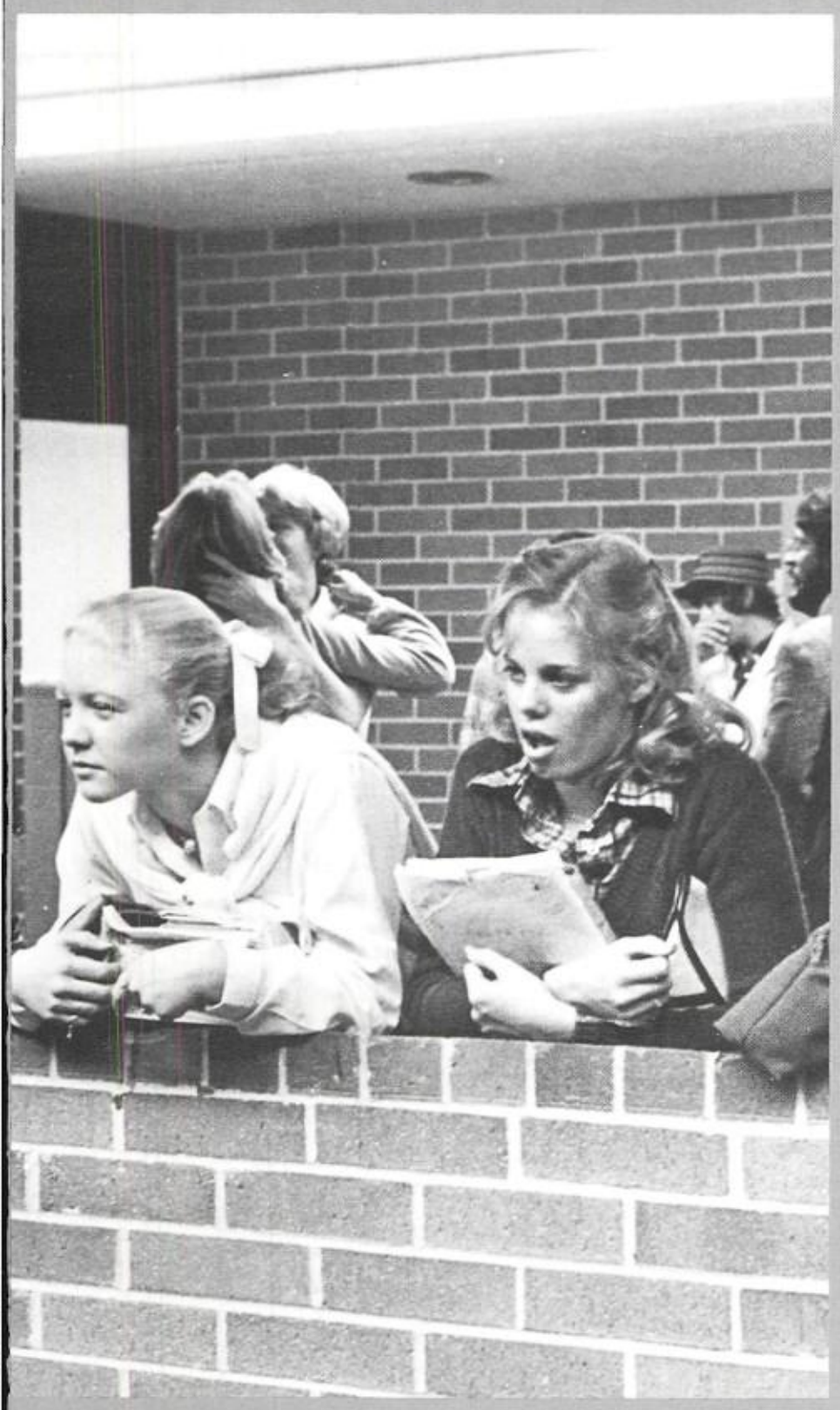

Third floor provides a lookout

Awaiting their next classes, Sophomores Kim Morgan and Toncie Labourde made their routine stop at the third floor stairwell. "I stop there between every class to talk to friends and watch the scenery until a little before the bell's supposed to ring," explained Kim.

Sophomore lockers were located around the center stairs and although not everyone "checked out" there, no one could avoid the brick hangout.

Sophomore Kathleen Asel commented, "I like having my locker on the third floor because it's close to all my classes and I don't mind the crowd."

Whether talking to friends or checking out the ascending fashion show, the brown brick stairwell was a central attraction for sophomores.

Sportsman, Russel
Spottswood, Robbie

Spradley, David
Stannard, David
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Staskus, Laurel
Stephenson, Kris
Stewart, Danny

Stone, Stephanie
Streller, Steve
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Sullivan, Caroline

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Swindell, Brad
Tanner, Doug
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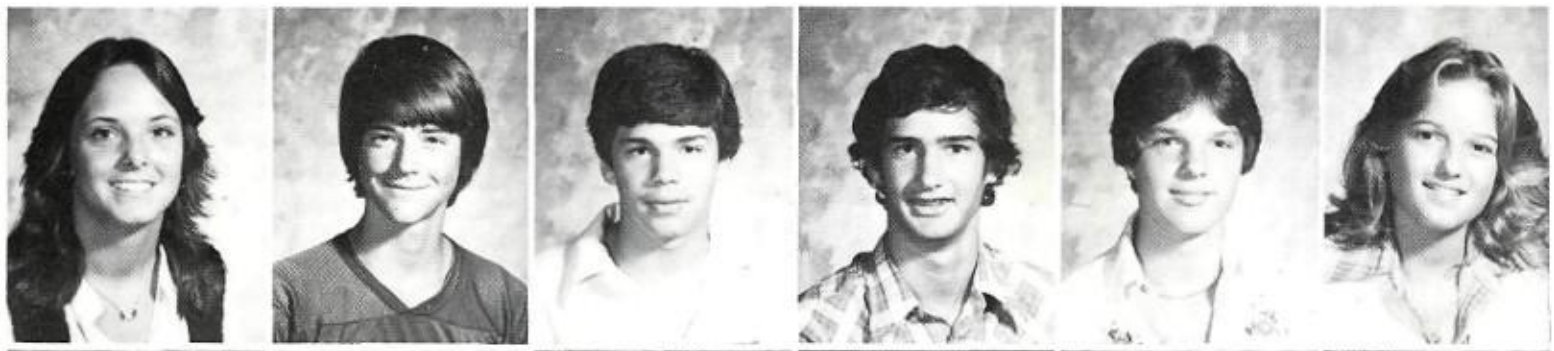

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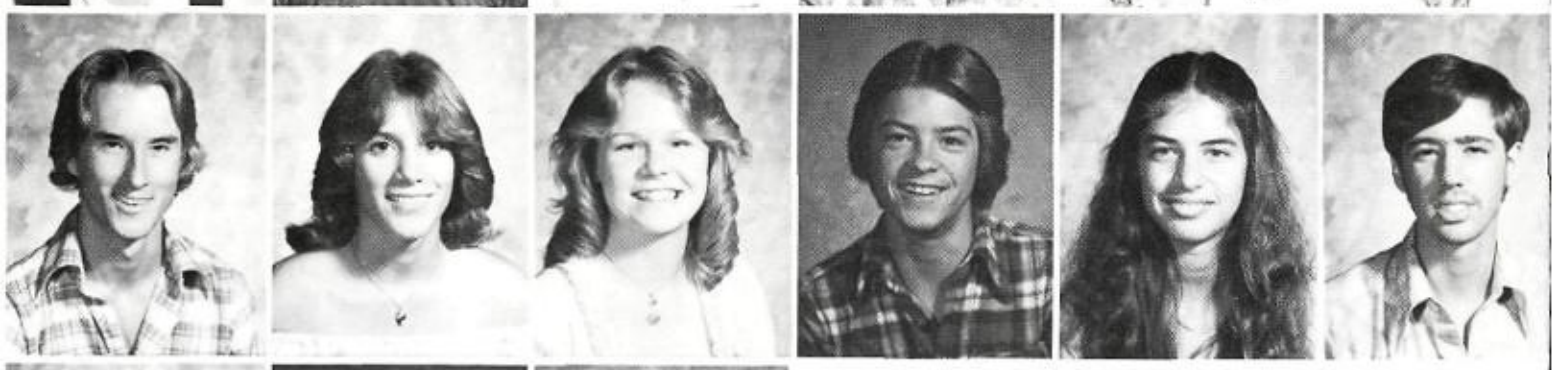

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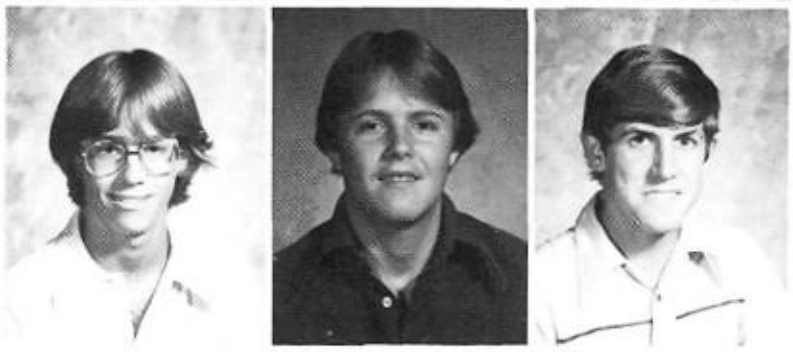

Troncale, Philip
Tsurumoto, Yukino

Tubbs, Scot
Tyler, Joel

Munching during lunch

Crunching Fritos, Sophomore Kelly Groves maintains her junk food habits.

Nutrition didn't bother felloW Sophomore Rick Cotterillo. He commented, "Junk food tastes good and I'll keep eating it."

Although some still preferred to eat in the snack bar, many sophomores ate in the cafeteria "because it's warmer in the winter and the stereo's good," explained Sophomore Scott Kornfeld.

Sophomores eat at school but "I'd eat at Western Kitchen if I had a choice," stated sophomore Reed Holiman.

Ullmer, Robert
Underhill, Virginia
Van Gilder, Jennifer
Vanduzee, Vicki
Vasquez, Kristina
Vernon, Clint

Voneiff, Beth
Waheed, Greg
Walden, Doug
Waters, Steve
Watson, Jason
Watts, Brett

Wauson, Sandra
Weber, Tim
Weigand, Tammy
Weise, Bennett
Wells, Robert
Wessels, Darlene

Wheaton, David
Whisenhunt, Johnny
Wichman, Gretchen
Wilcots, Sherman
Williams, Eric
Williams, Rolfe

Williams, Sherry
Wilson, Bruce
Wilson, Helen
Wilson, Jim
Wilson, Kelly
Wilson, Kevin

Wilson, Sharon
Winfrey, Randy
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Wright, Holly
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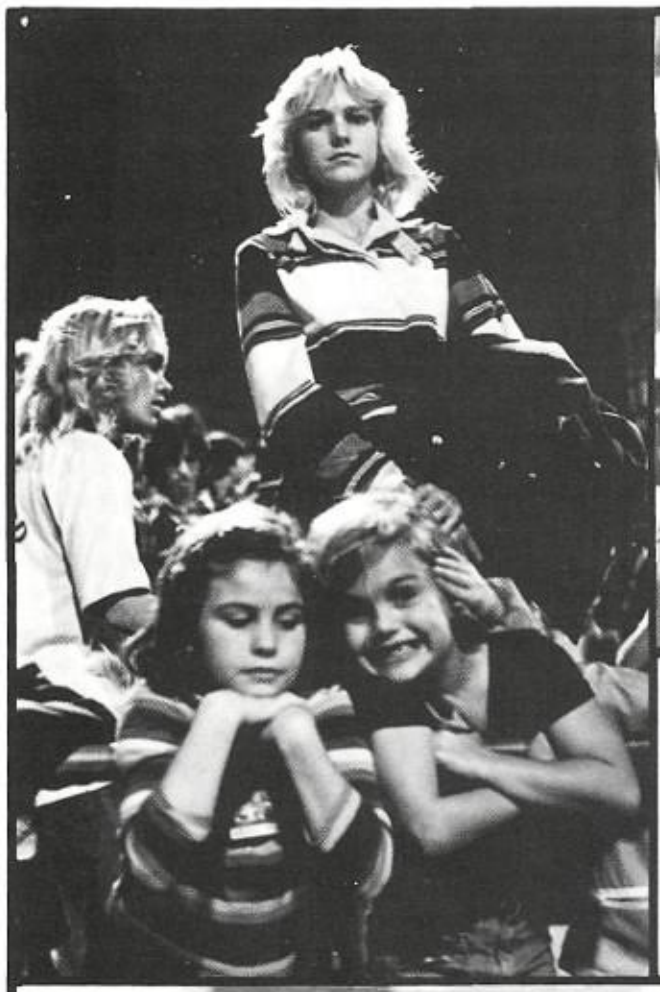
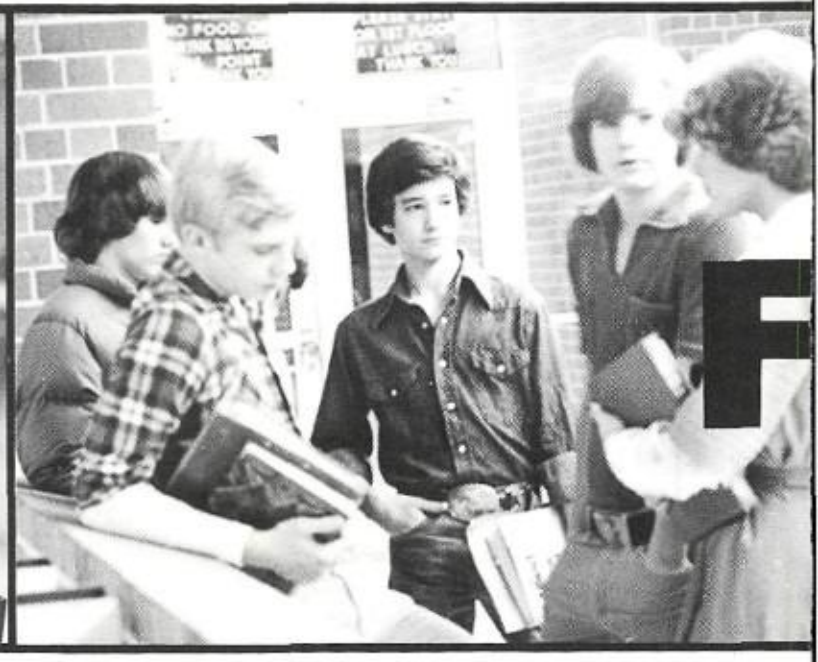
Young, Lisa



Standing out above the crowd at Tully Stadium, Freshman Lita Hamaker joins her friends to watch her favorite Spartans in action. Lita commented, "I went with my friends to a lot of Tully games, but the pep rallies before were even more exciting."

Boldly attacking his assignment, Fre man Jack Westerlund works on a o paragraph paper for English. Behi him, Freshman Mike Altamira, prepa with a copy of Webster's Diction consulted his notes.



Dollar bill in hand, Freshman Shelley Harrison occupies her snack bar wait laughing with friends. "I usually don't eat, I just talk to my friends," she said.

Decked with bright ribbons, colorful paper, and season's greetings, Freshmen Karen Ice and Carrie Swindell pause by the first floor lockers to plan their upcoming Christmas celebrations.

Arriving at school early Freshmen De Williams, Steve Farquhar, and Ben B lich stop to meet with friends bef classes begin. Even though he dic often have much time in the halls, says he was always quick to "just s and talk."

Abramson, Renee
Adams, Lisa
Agee, Steve
Albers, Mary
Alkek, Kelley
Allen, Bobbi

Altamira, Mike
Alwin, Steve
Aniol, Martha
Aniol, John
Armstrong, Beau
Ashton, David

Ault, John
Bailey, Chuck
Bain, David
Ballard, Erica
Banki, Attila
Barnett, John

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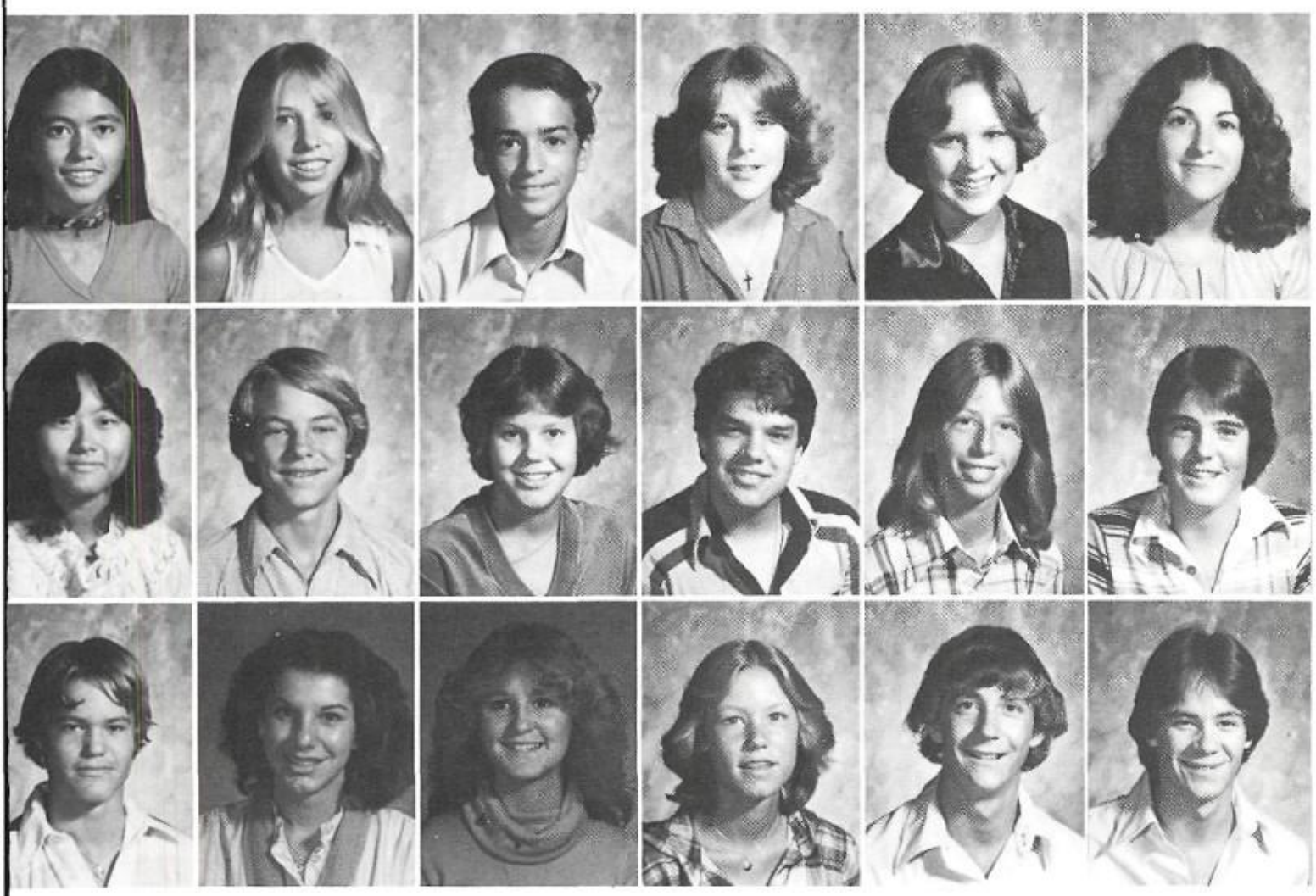

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Beissel, Sheila
Bell, Will
Bennett, Sandy
Benson, Mark

Berger, George
Berman, Lisa
Berry, Carol
Berthold, Lisa
Bissonett, Craig
Blackburn, Kyle

Blackburn, Stanisse
Blair, Susan
Bogorad, Geoff
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Bounds, Sheri
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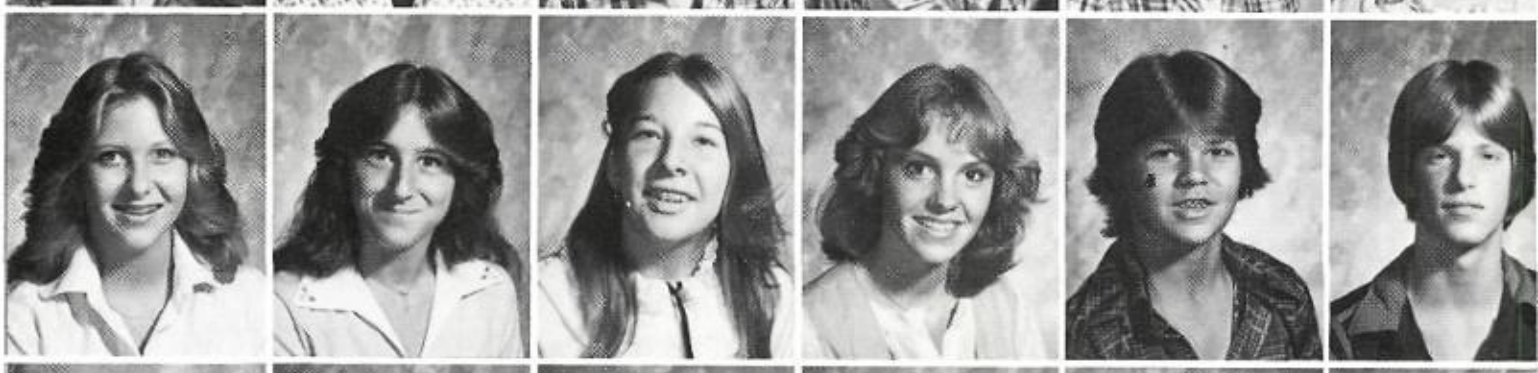
Branum, Paul
Breaux, Steve



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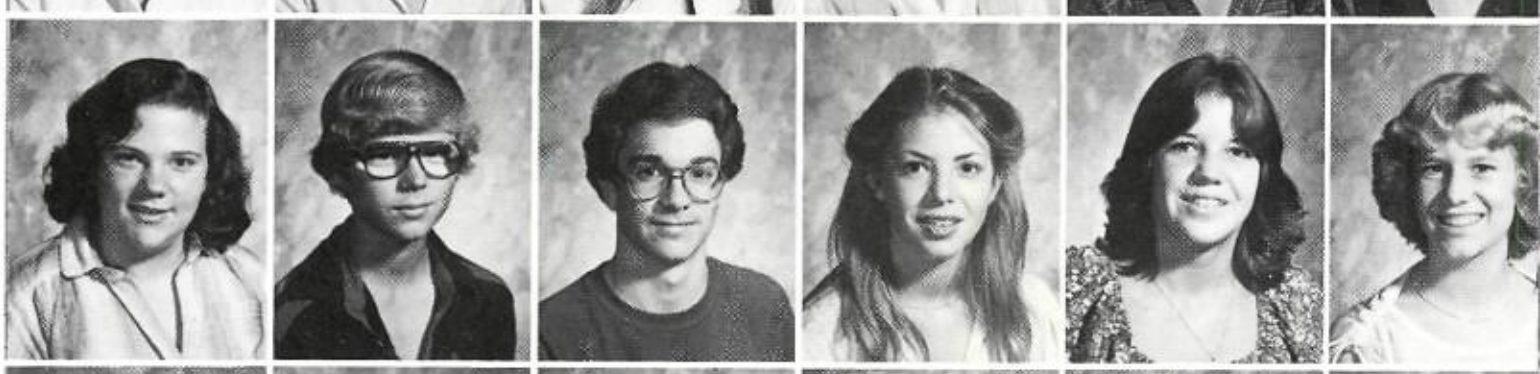
Brown, Gay



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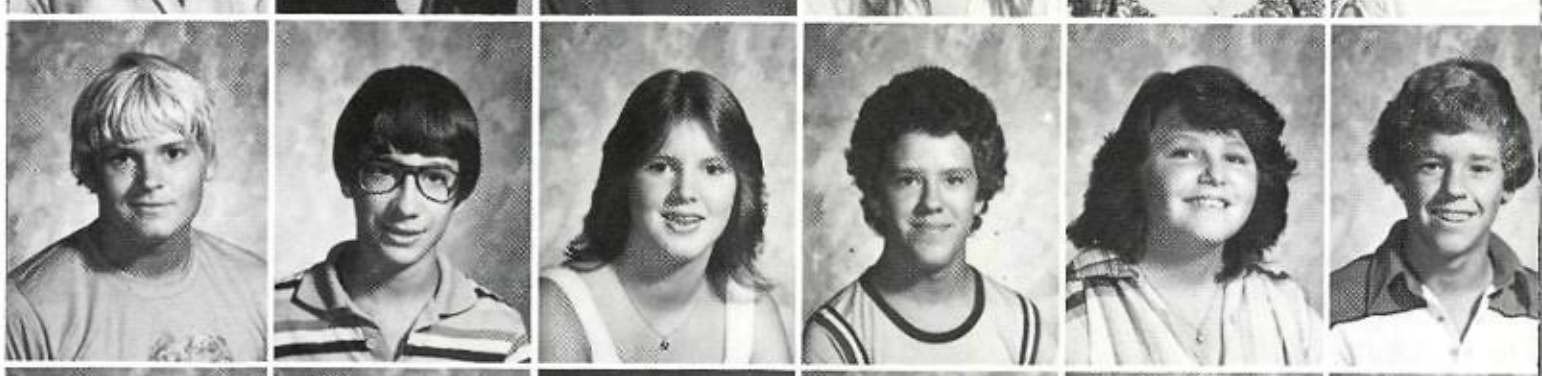
Burdett, Leda
Cahill, Richard



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Carlson, Chris

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Carpenter, Christine
Carpenter, Pam
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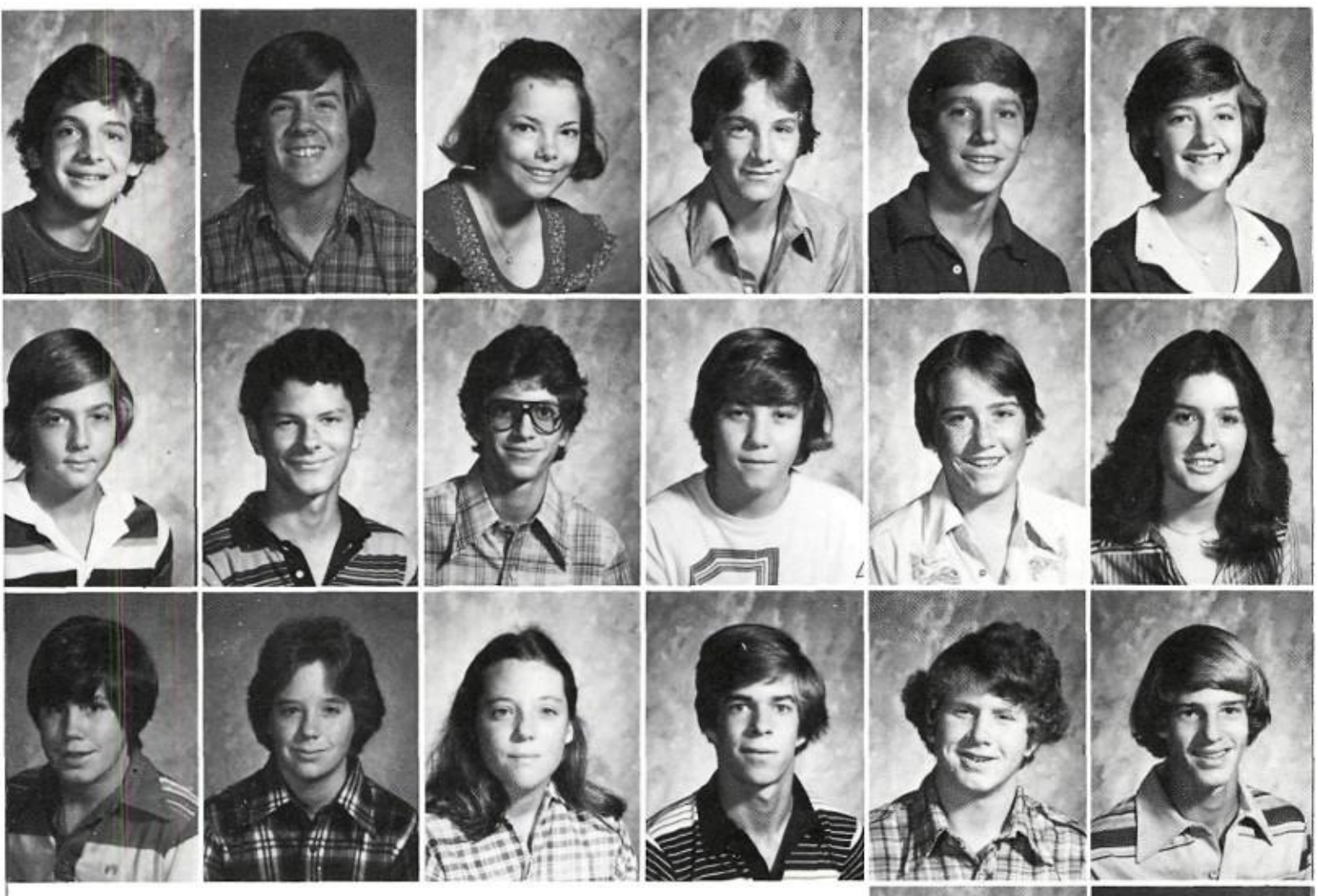

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Cleveland, Shannan
Clifford, Dale
Cochrum, Ken
Coe, Carrie

Cook, Brian
Cooper, Mark
Corona, Dominic
Coutts, Mark
Cowie, Paul
Crow, Janet

Crowe, John
Crowley, John
Crowley, Kate
Cullen, Tom
Cullom, Biff
Curran, Robert

Cutler, Wayne
Dasher, Billy

Students attempt oral expression

"I didn't think she'd ever finish!" exclaimed Freshman Steve Seymour as he sat listening to Nancy Frey's oral report in Mrs. Diane Culver's sixth period English class.

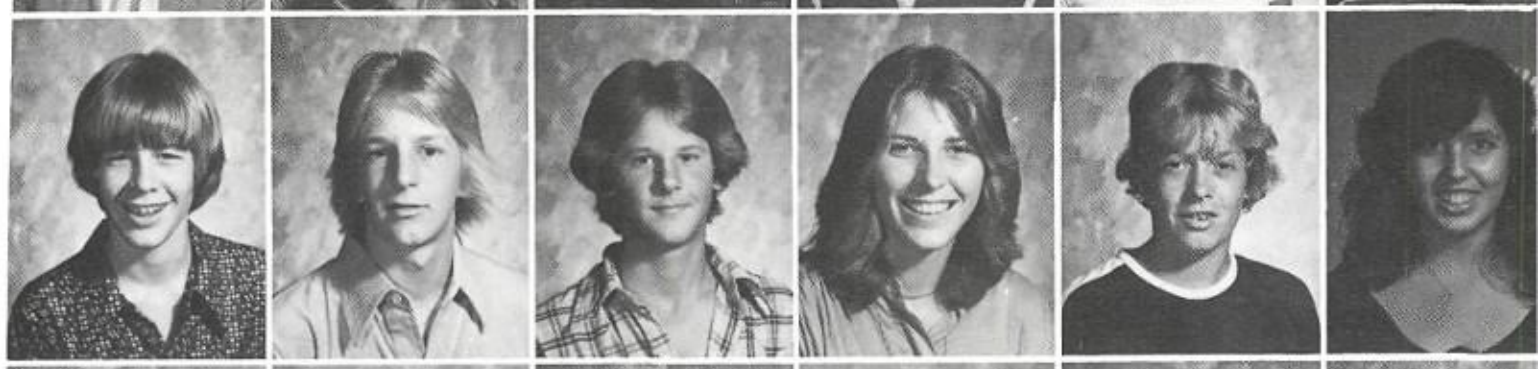
December 5-8, students were "encouraged to work on research and speaking skills, as well as to create a visual aid that would hold the interest of the class," explained Mrs. Culver.

"The biggest advantage was that the students chose what they wanted to do. And, they were allowed to share their material with the class." Mrs. Culver continued.

To encourage those students who ended up daydreaming during others' reports, notes had to be taken and a test was given over major points. Mrs. Culver added, "Most people were very interested in what their peers had to say and gained respect for the different topics presented."

Daugherty, Christi
Davis, Cindy
Davis, Kim
Davis, Tim
Dec, Sue
Decker, Howard

DeCourcy, Mike
Delaney, Mike
Denison, Rodger
Dettmer, Tricia
Dickson, Kelly
Dieguez, Alina



DiPierro, Audrey
Dippel, Lynn
Divita, Rie
Dixon, Chuck
Donnell, Doug
Doughty, Randy

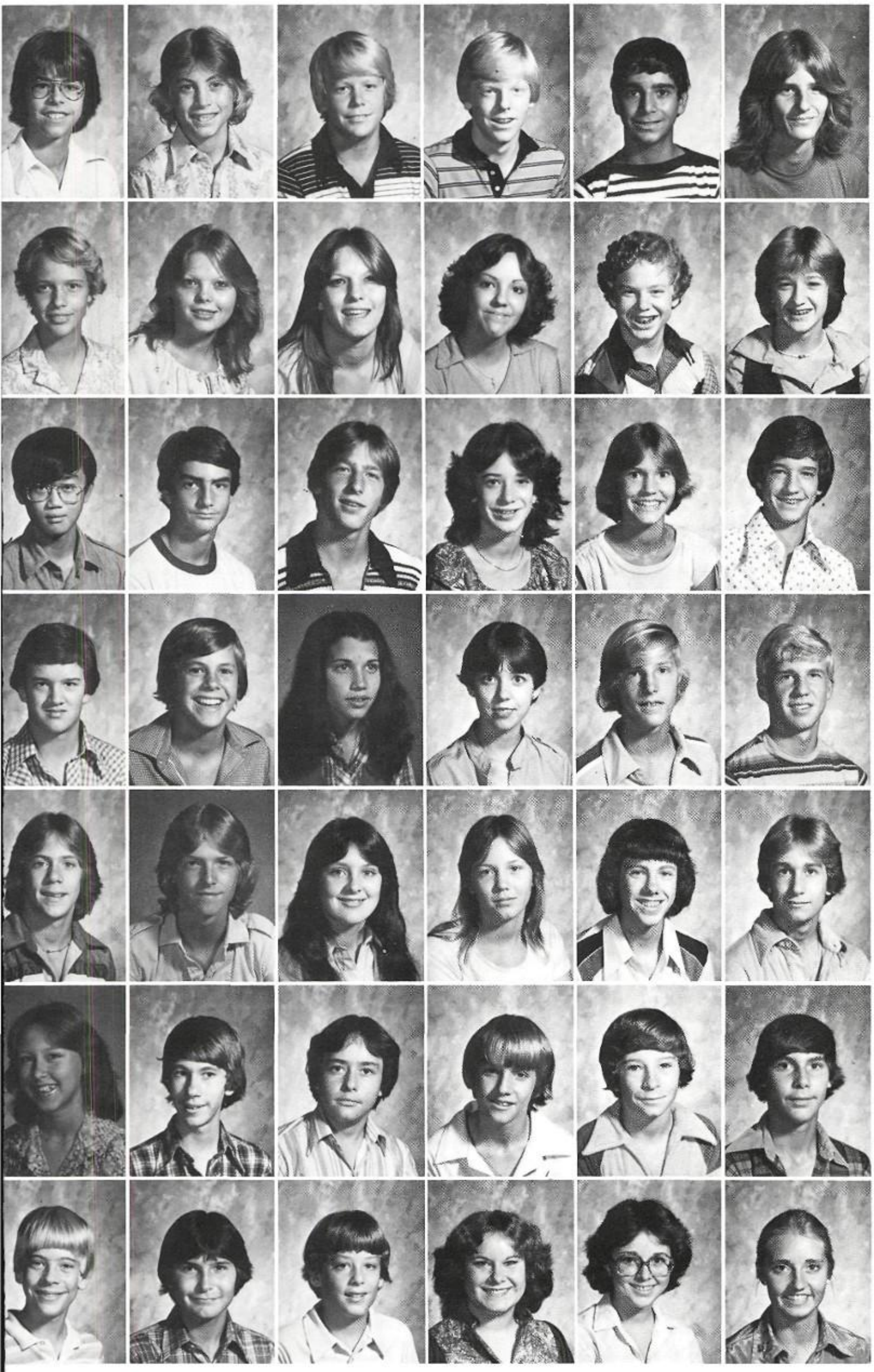
Some enrolled newer than others

Representing one of the many students who had recently transferred to Stratford from out of town, Freshman Jill Falick "enjoys the classes here." Comparing her old friends in Miami to the people she's met in Houston, Jill commented, "They're really nice, and a lot friendlier here than I thought they'd be."

Freshman Dave and Mike Credland, from Toronto, Canada, who had been in Houston six months, agree with Jill and are pleased with their move to Spring Branch, even though Dave "had to adjust to the stricter rules," and Mike noted that "the teachers have accents."

Registrar Miss Cathy Snyder figured that approximately twenty percent of the ninth graders are new to the district. She added, "There are more new students this year than ever."

As to what the registrar does to help new students feel at home, Miss Snyder said, "We do what we can. We show them around, but there are so many people involved that a lot of it's up to the teachers and the students."



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Dukes, Dan
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Dunagan, James
Dutcher, Brett

Eads, Alicia
East, Lisa
East, Margie
Echeverria, Camille
Edwards, Donnie
Eggert, Dianne

Ehara, Masashi
Eissler, Clif
Elam, Mike
Elliott, Laura
Elvig, Ann
Endlich, Ben

Endom, Danny
Evans, Philip
Falick, Jill
Farguson, Leslie
Farley, Greg
Farquhar, Stephen

Faust, Fritz
Felcyn, Mike
Ferguson, Pam
Filkins, Michelle
Finch, Chris
Fisher, Bryan

Fitzpatrick, Patty
Flake, Doug
Fleishman, Shaun
Floehr, Philip
Flood, Peter
Fluke, Larry

Foltz, Todd
Fox, Adam
Fox, Leonard
Frank, Stacey
Frazier, Jan
Freeman, Tammy

Freezia, Dana
Frey, Nancy
Friend, Galen
Frumess, Gretchen
Fukube, Miho
Fulton, Andrew

Gabrielsen, Tom
Gaia, Beth
Garcia, Gershom
Garguilo, Lisa
Garrett, Brett
Garrett, Dena

Garriga, Flora
Garrison, Gregg
Gex, Jack
Gibbon, Cindy
Gil, Maria
Gil, Maria M.

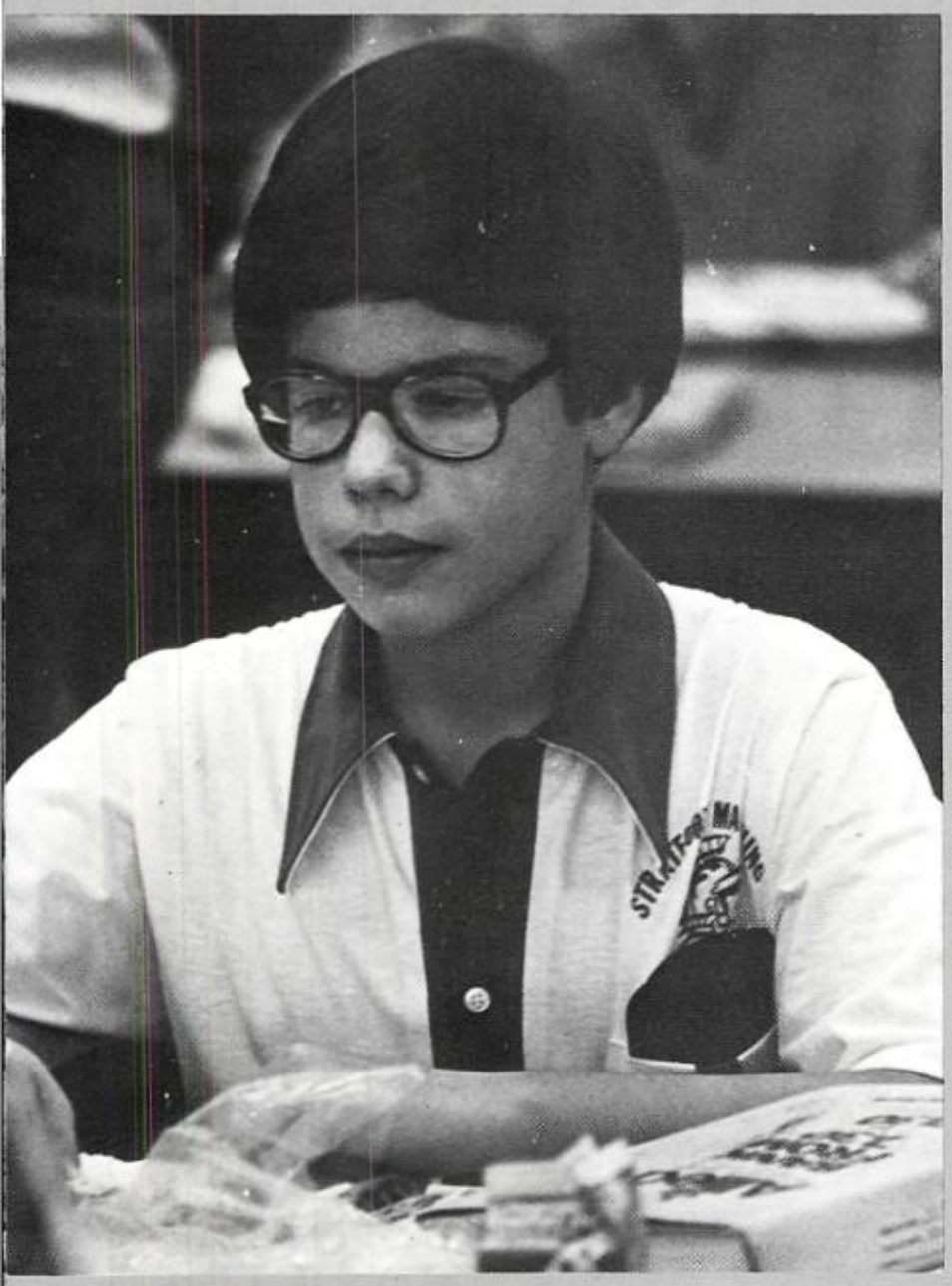
Gilchrist, Jimmie
Gillchrist, Marion
Goldberg, Hugh
Gomez, Robert
Goodson, Michael
Goss, Steve

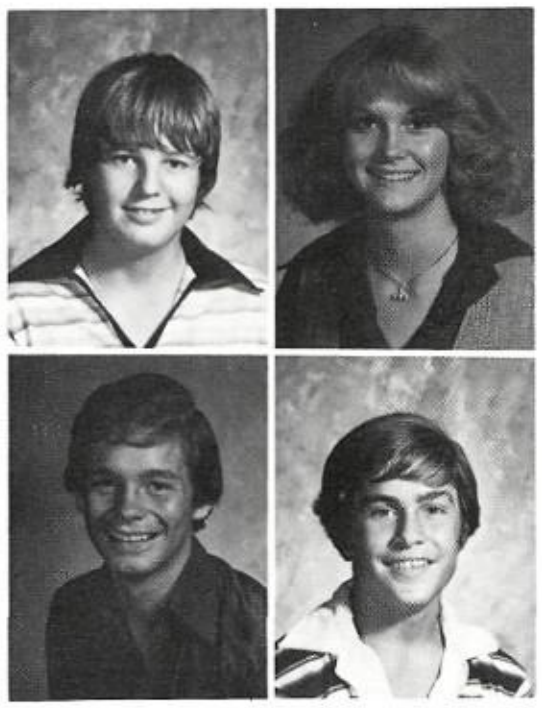
Grace, Ann
Grinstead, Carey
Guerra, Cesar
Guerra, Elsa
Gunning, Gina
Hahn, Mark

Hall, Mitch
Hamaker, Lita
Hamilton, Danny
Haney, Robyn
Hansen, Janet
Harbour, DeeDee

Hardwick, Bob
Hardy, Lisa
Haring, Patty
Harlan, Angie
Harpel, Jennie
Harpel, Laurie

The importance of being 'Ernie'





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Harris, Heather

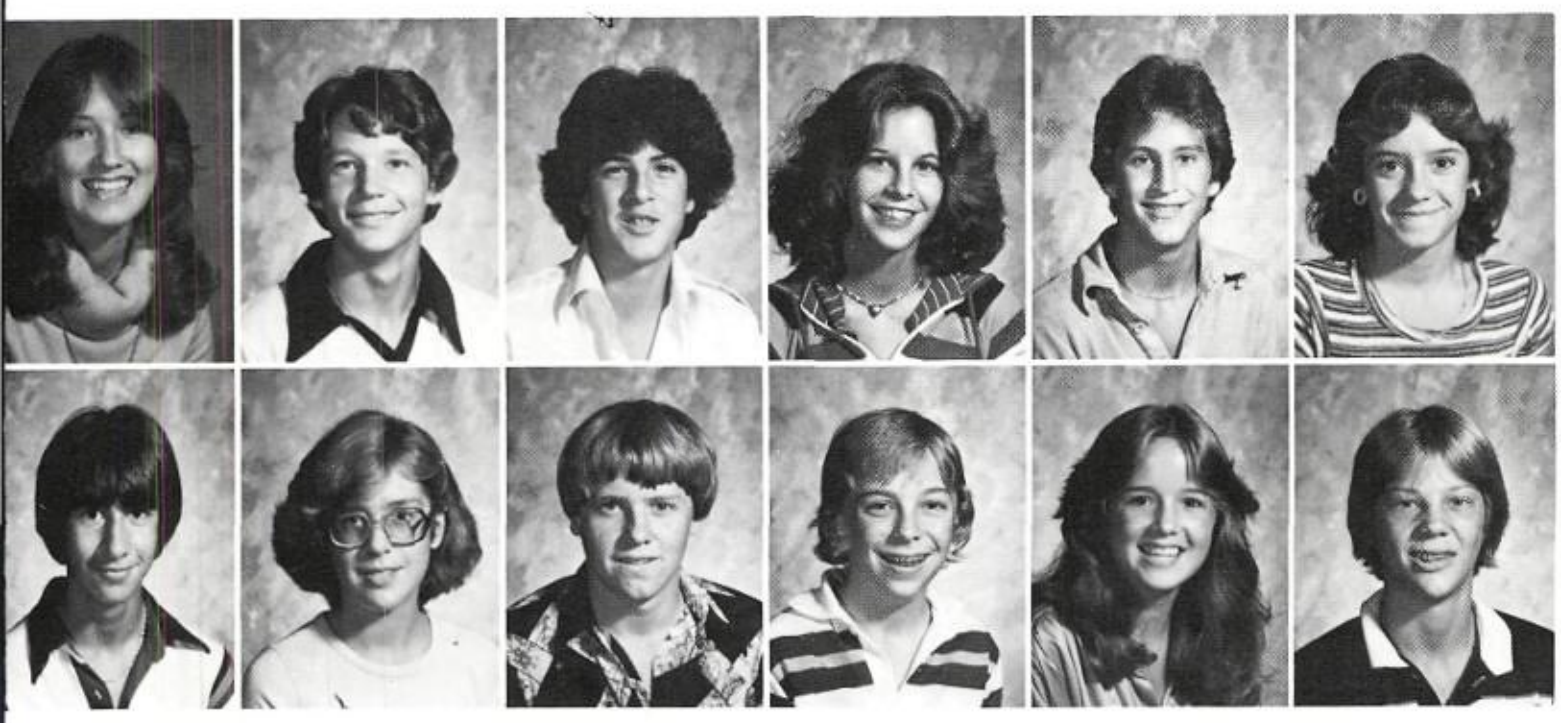
Harris, Max
Harris, Tom

Calls of "Hey, Ernie!" follow Freshman J. C. Nicolson as he quietly sits eating his lunch in the cafeteria during A lunch. J. C. was constantly mistaken for the youngest of the boys from the "My Three Sons" series.

More than the few who originated the nickname now recognize "Ernie." In fact, junior girls Lily Exley and Wendi Hoge were known to break into the show's old theme song when they saw or walked past him.

J. C. decided, "It doesn't really bother me, even though it happens a lot." J. C.'s friends at the lunch table added, "He really loves the attention. It's made him kind of popular."

An upperclassman, Junior Robin Slayton concluded the attention to be, "just another case of a hassled Fish."



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Hazel, Ann

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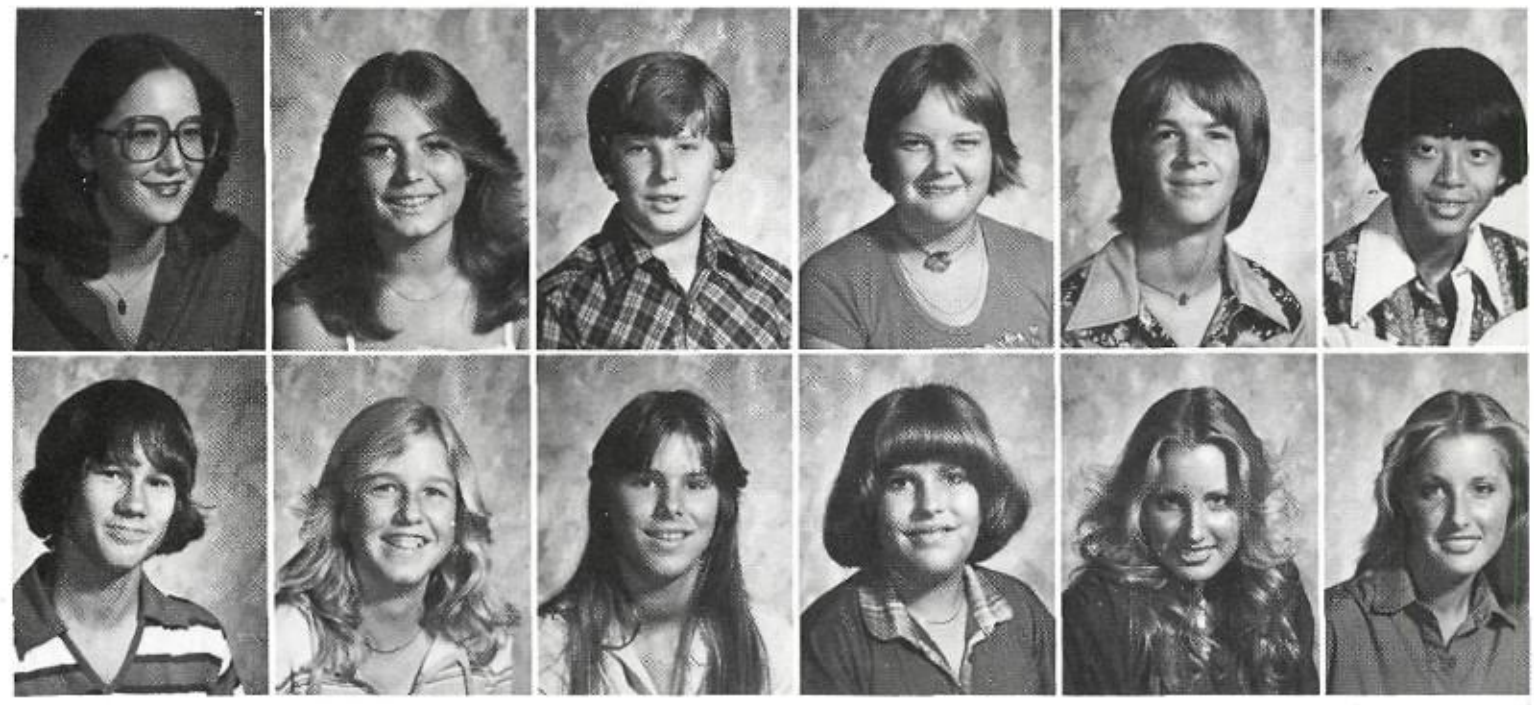
Hitchcock, Mark
Ho, Simon



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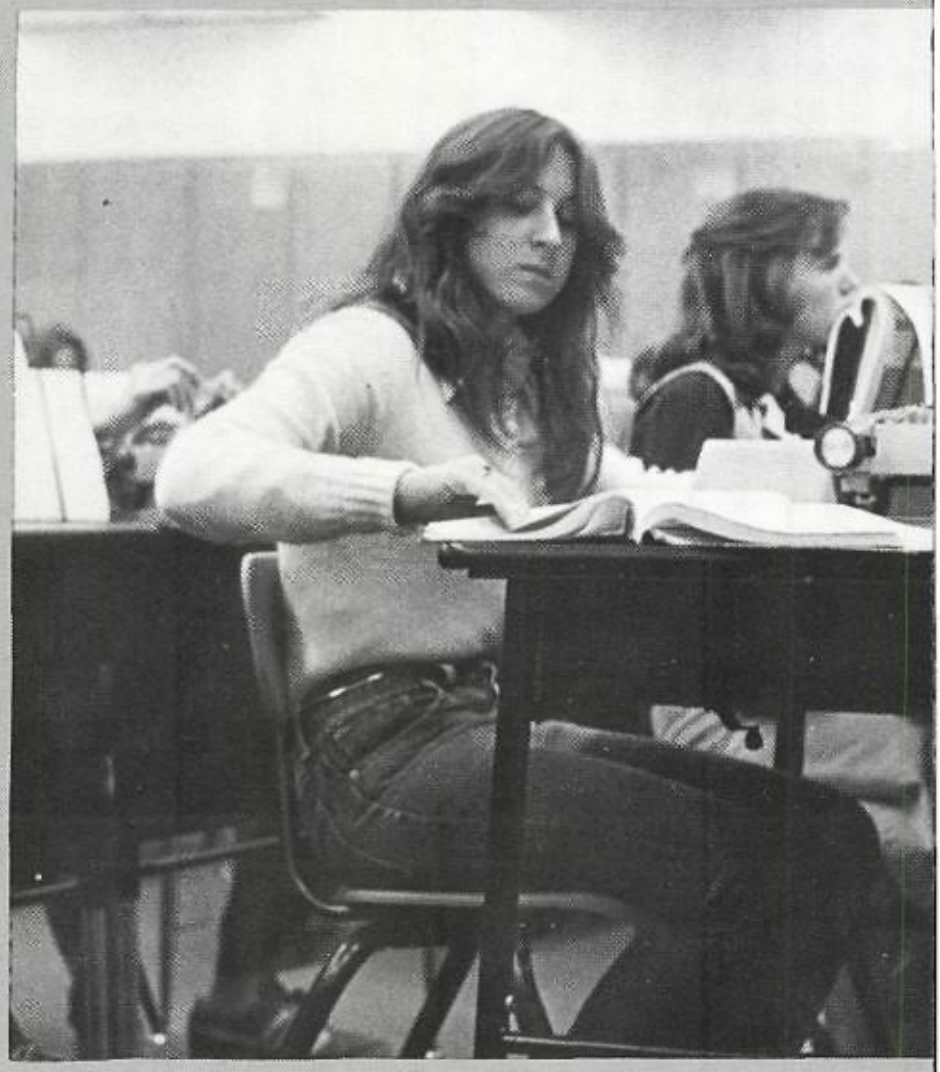
Holbrook, Pam
Holman, Kathy
Holmberg, LeeAnne
Horkan, Laura
Horkan, Louise

Choice courses elect interest

Carefully finding the day's assignment, Freshman Donna Boudreaux prepared to begin her warm-up in Mrs. Mary Haskett's sixth period Typing I class. Donna thought "learning how to type fast," was a good skill to have.

As her only elective course this year, she liked it "better than my required courses. It was more fun and it helped me to get out of bad moods."

Counselor James Kirk said, "I try to encourage the students to find out what all the courses are about, but, in the end, it's up to them." He considers Stratford's electives to be "top notch" with crafts and foreign languages popular, and "typing always in demand."



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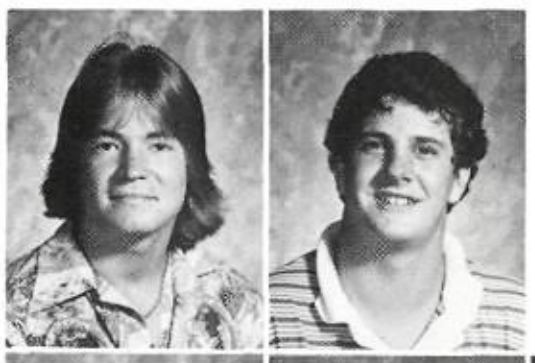

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Humphrey, Chris
Hutts, Dianna
Ice, Karen
Ingersoll, Lee
Insco, Mike

Isaac, Bob
Ivins, Bill
James, Bill
James, Mark
Jeffries, John
Jenks, Ken

Jensen, Lee Ann
Jezek, Whitney
Johnson, Johl
Johnson, Russell
Jones, Eric
Jordan, Mike

Joseph, Hogarth
Kantoff, Allison
Kelety, Renee
Kelly, Dan
Kent, Kim
Kern, Nancy

Kerr, Laura
Kerr, Len
Kiger, Lori
King, Cathy
Kirby, Debbie
Knowles, Mike

Koll, Chris
Koo, Grace
Kooistra, Kim
Kosmoski, Peter
Kotun, Melanie
LaFontaine, Laura

LaSance, Damon
Lacour, Chris
Lajoie, Janet
Lamb, Whitney
Lance, Monica
Landry, Autumn

Lange, Darryl
Larry, Shawna
Laurel, Natalie
Lawson, Jay
Lay, Dennis
Lee, Karen

Letbetter, Lisa

Levy, Sydney

Lewis, Bonnie

Freshmen rate over

Lewis, Leigh
Liddell, Tom
Lindsay, Carol
Lochridge, Laura
Lockard, John
London, Margaret

Lopez, Juan
Lotzof, Lawrence
Loving, Lisa
Lu, Kathy
Luckadoo, Mike
Lusk, Kelly

Lussier, Leah
Mainka, Chris
Malkani, Subi
Mangogna, Michelle
Mangold, Abby
Mannke, Monique

Marbach, Greg
Marrs, Susie
Martein, Chris
Martin, Daly
Martin, Maria
Martinez, Cristina

whelming welcome

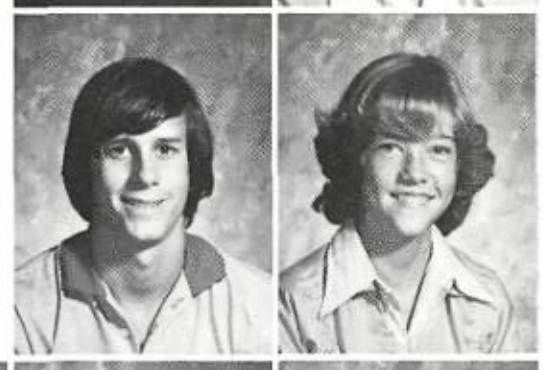
Masses of incoming students filing into the gym, listening to speeches, going to classes, seeing old friends, meeting new ones — Freshmen Orientation.

It all began when about 400 freshmen-to-be met in the auditorium at 9:30 a.m. Aug. 25 to hear a few words from their new principal, Mr. Ralph Masters. Mr. Masters introduced himself to the class by "explaining what we were doing, finishing the formalities, and keeping my comments short." Freshman Barbie Stuart said, "Of course there's a lot of excitement."

Mr. Masters remains satisfied with the way the event is run, "It's just orientation, but it lets everyone take care of what's on their mind."

Mass, Stuart
Matthews, Pam

Maury, Matt
Mawer, Jennifer



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McGarity, Steven

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McKenna, Jacquie
McLaughlin, Megan
McLean, Carri
Medlin, Scott
Meeks, Scott

Merchant, Beverly
Merchant, Julie
Mews, Kristen
Mifflin, Laura
Miley, Denise
Miller, Craig

Miller, Gary
Miller, Griff
Million, Jo Ellen
Mills, Tanya
Molish, Nancy
Moore, Hunter

Moran, John
Morton, Cal
Moser, Tracy
Moyer, Pam
Murphy, Cathy
Mussler, Stu

Nann, Karl
Nedelmann, Chris
Neil, Doug
Nguyen, Trang
Nicholson, J. C.
Nicol, Kay

Nicola, Tami
Nolan, Stacey
O'Hara, Kelly
Oddo, Angela
Odom, Linda
Olsen, Billy

O'Meara, Laurie
Palmer, Donnie
Pathak, Yatish
Patsis, Daniel
Patterson, Martha
Payne, John

Payne, Steve
Pease, Ginger
Pecht, Peggy
Peel, Ken
Peery, Stephanie
Peppiatt, Jennifer

Perry, Laura
Porter, Kim
Potts, Martha
Powell, Dana
Powell, Sheri
Poyas, Kellie

Poynter, Brandon
Pratt, Julie
Pratt, Wendy
Provence, Cindy
Puntney, Greg
Purcell, Terri

Purgatorio, James
Pursley, Deanna
Quick, Misty
Quinn, Suzanne
Raffety, Patrick
Redman, Rod

Bright ribbons support Spartans

Grinning from ear to ear, Freshman Alyssa Reese proudly posed in the Snack Bar as she and Freshman Lisa Zinnecker sported their Spartan ribbons. Fans from freshmen to seniors joined in the surge of spirit that led the Spartans to the state championship.

Alyssa commented, "I didn't miss a single varsity game or a pep rally, and I bought all of the ribbons, too."

To Alyssa, spirit's not just ribbons; it's when you "let yourself go, get into it, and have a good time with your friends." But, Alyssa believes the Spartan's spirit was kept alive because the whole school knew, "We're #1!" And that's just how it turned out.

Reese, Alyssa

Reuben, David
Richards, Terri
Rifkin, Robert
Riley, Kevin
Rippy, Erica
Rodgers, Betsy

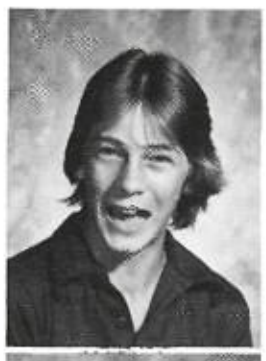
Rodriguez, David
Rolf, Sara
Root, Jim
Rouse, Lisa
Rubin, Randy
Ruland, David

Fans rally, dedicate their mornings

Early Friday in the hot, crowded gym, Freshman Franz Helin looked up from the pep rally in progress. Franz found the rallies, "fun, and a little rowdier than I expected."

Franz liked it best when, "the football players got up and yelled with everyone." And the worst thing? "The Alma Mater at the end, it sounds so depressing," Franz answered.

Saathoff, Ron



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Sandman, Mary
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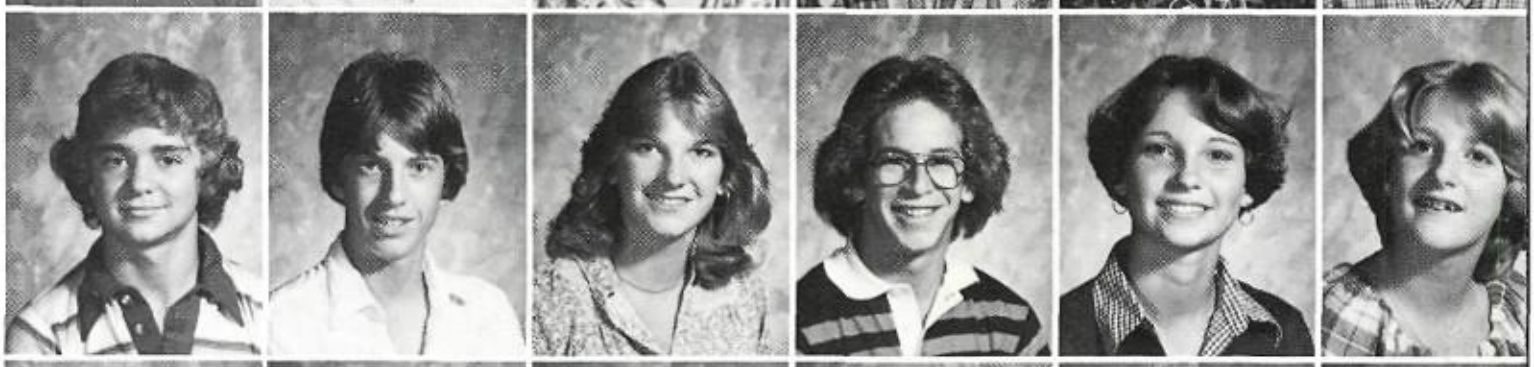

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Sevigny, Vicky
Seward, Polly
Sewell, Pam
Sherman, Marc

Sherwood, Brad
Shimizu, Saori
Shumway, Cindy
Simion, Mike
Simmons, Robert
Simon, Marc

Sims, Kristen
Slattery, Kevin
Sloan, Janice
Smith, Jennifer
Smith, Pam
Smith, Sandra

Smith, Scott
Smolen, Randy
Sobocinski, Lisa
Soderstrom, Charles
Sorenson, Jill
Sorotzkin, Aliza

Sorotzkin, Dalia
Spaulding, Steve
Staples, Amy
Starnes, Kelly
Steele, Vicki
Stehr, Mark

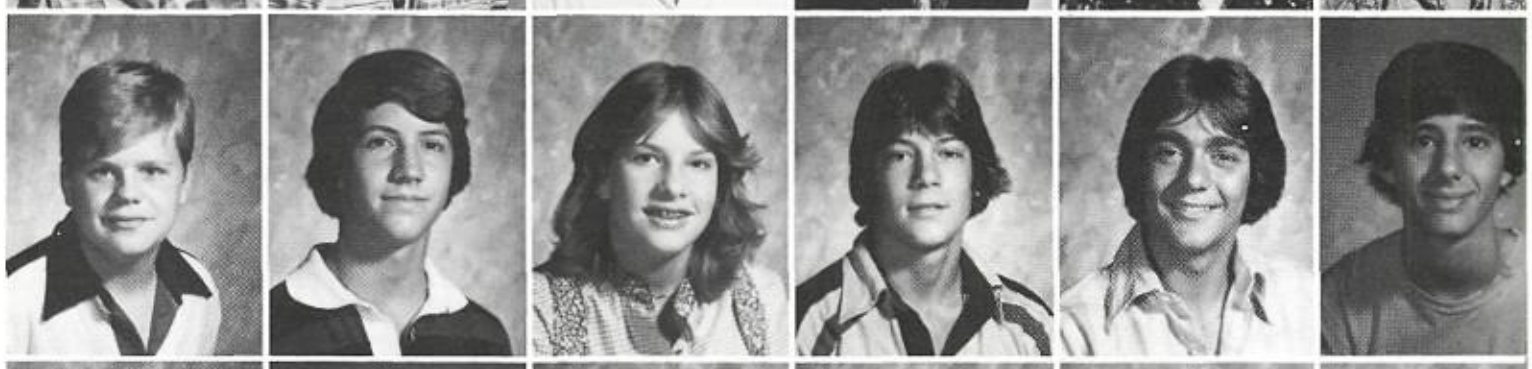
Steinberg, Lisa
Steinweg, Tommie
Stelzig, Todd
Stern, Linda
Stevens, Bryan
Stewart, John

Stielow, Andrew
Stolle, Mark
Strange, Patty
Strickler, Julia
Sullivan, Peter
Sullivan, Tom

Swanson, Andy
Swayze, Holli
Sweet, Lee Ann
Swieca, Carol
Swindell, Carrie
Tate, Terri

Taylor, Dana
Taylor, David
Teague, Tony
Tefft, Natalie
Tefft, Sherri
Thees, Jackie

Thibodeau, Charles
Thomas, Stuart
Thompson, Amy
Thompson, James
Thompson, Jim
Thompson, Nick

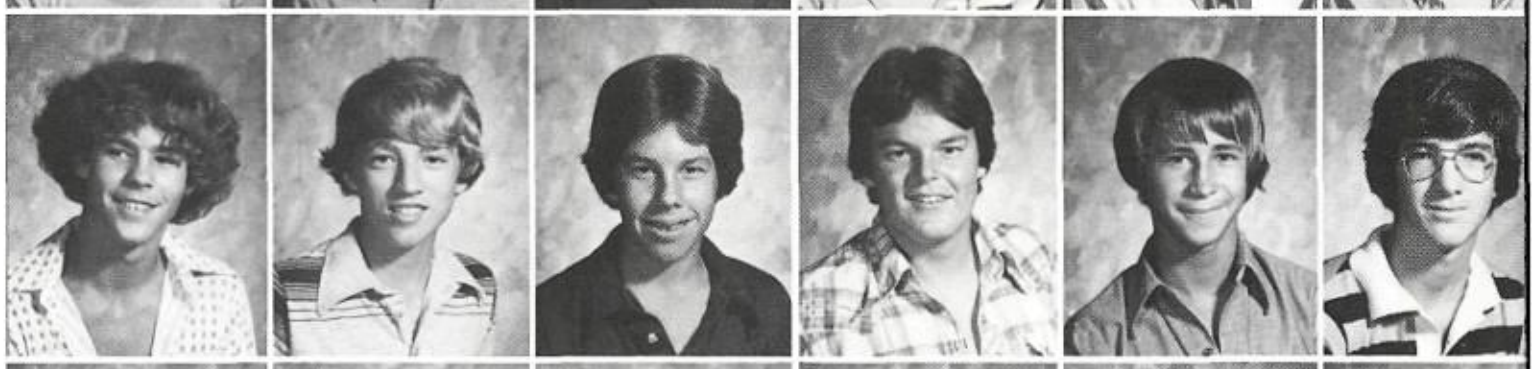


Tichacek, Bill
Tiller, Kelley
Tinkler, Danny
Tinnin, Billy
Tipton, Chris
Tomalonis, Tom

Tsurumoto, Futaba
Turner, Nick
Urista, Lynn
VanGilder, Jill
Vaughan, Danette
Veal, Blake

Velasco, Claudia
Velez, Joe
Ventimilla, Luis
Verbrugge, Beth
Virella, Marie
Walker, Jami

Walker, Paul
Walker, Randy
Walker, Steve
Walton, Kirk
Ward, Colby
Ward, Glen



Ward, Wendy
Way, Bobby
Wei, Susan
Wesolic, Bill
Westerlund, Jack
Whisman, Court

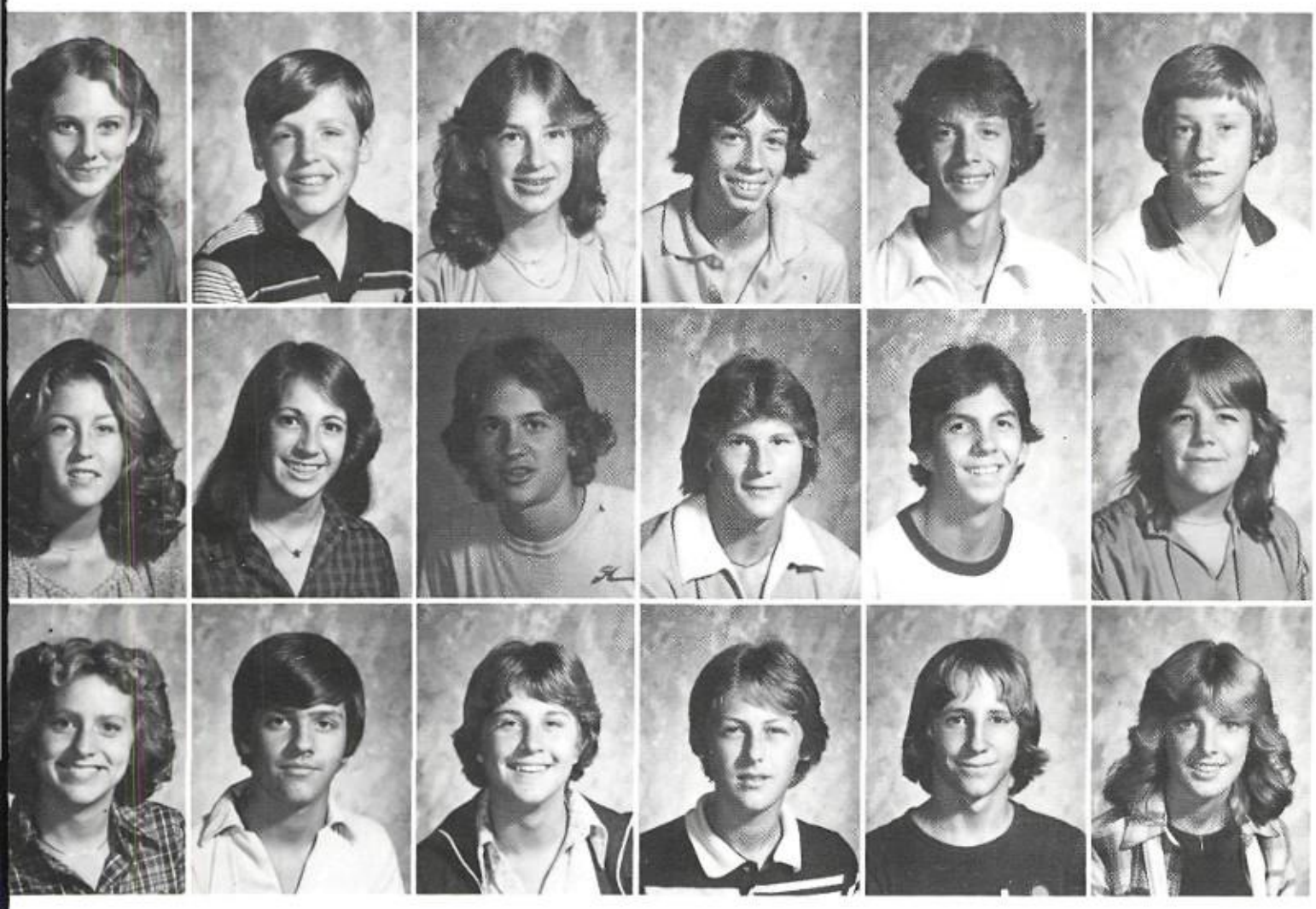
Band creates melodious ties

Clad in a cowboy hat to help boost Spartan spirit, Freshman Todd Foltz blared his trumpet with the band to encourage others at the pep rally. Todd liked the band's unpredictable antics at the rallies because, "They were so much fun and so crazy."

Introduced to Stratford's Marching Band during early morning practices in the summer, Sandy Smith, freshman, said her first impression was, "kind of scary." Todd stayed on because he "had always wanted to be in marching band." He started playing the trumpet in fifth grade and had been in band for four years already when he came to Stratford.

Sandy remembered, "I didn't know anybody and I didn't know my way around school." She also said that the band's socializing helped a lot of incoming freshmen.

The one thing that Todd liked the least was the afterschool practice, "it took up a lot of homework time." He continued, "but, it's all worth it, the spirit of the band is everywhere!"



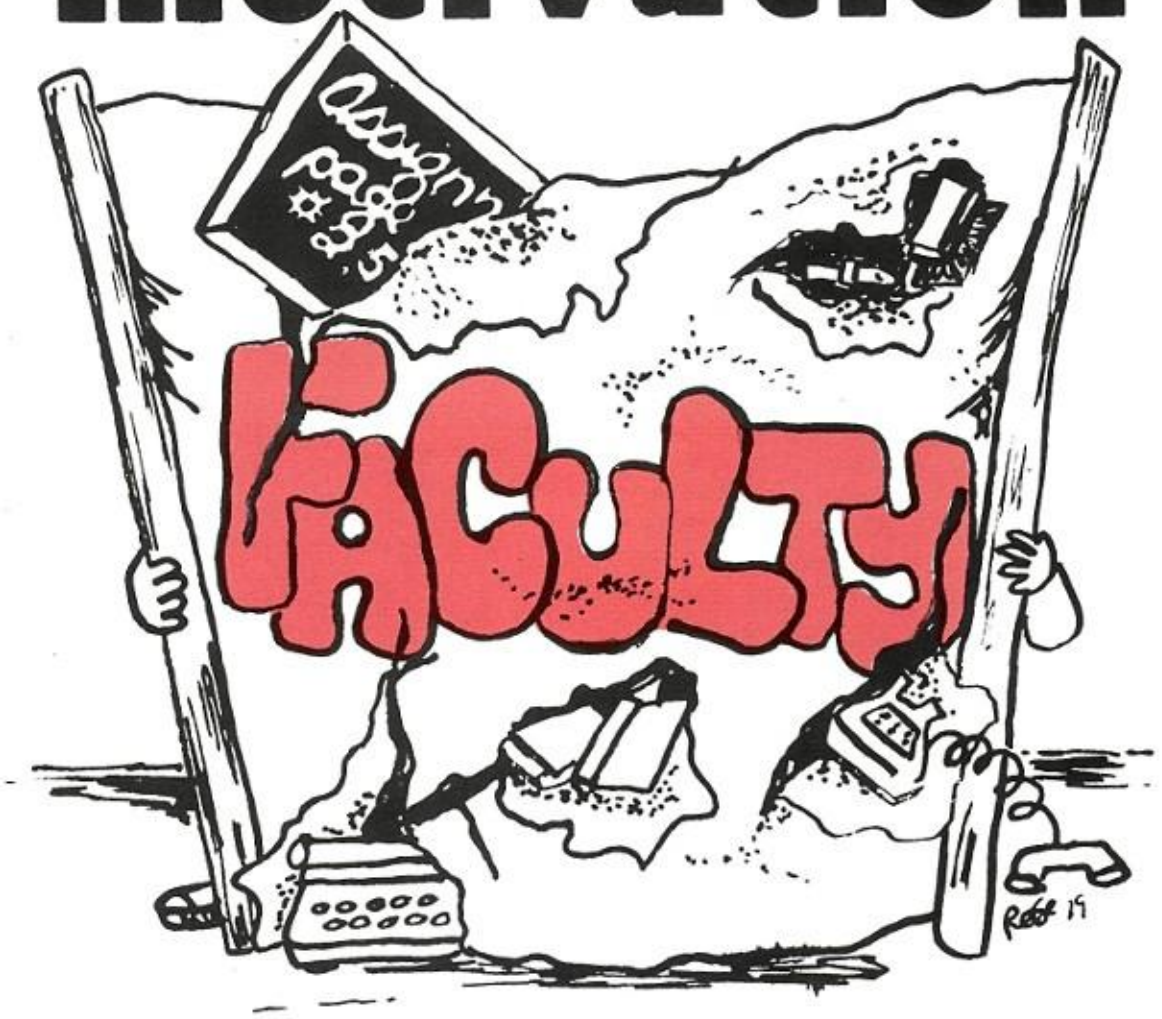
White, Cheryl
White, Tom
Wilkes, Allison
Williams, Brad
Williams, Derek
Wilson, Kevin

Wilson, Tracy
Wolford, Cheryl
Wolowiec, Jeff
Womack, Jason
Woollen, Mark
Wunstel, Julie

York, Judy
Young, Adam
Youngs, Bruce
Zeh, Wayne
Zelip, Lloyd
Zinnecker, Lisa

the year was

motivation



Department head Mrs. Gail Drago and M
Cindy Bowden laugh in the English wo
room "kitchen." Equipped with a refrige
tor, sink, and freedom to smoke, the wo
room attracted teachers from all over
building.

"There is a distinct possibility t
someone in my class this y
will be the President of t
United States thirty years from no
And I would like to be thought of as
individual who is teaching the futu
President of the United States." Engl
teacher Mrs. Marsha Williams summ
up her feelings about teaching.

Perhaps not every faculty memb
regarded their job so significantly,
all worked at getting the subject mat
across. Showing up at 7:40 each mo
ing, much earlier if proctoring make
tests or standing bus duty, the facu
went beyond their immediate respon
bilities.

Citing the difference between Str
ford and her last teaching assignme
Oracle Sponsor Peggy Schneider sa
"The teachers are so supportive of o
another. They are always ready to offe
kind word just when you need it most

Teachers sponsored clubs, counse
their students, participated in pep ra
skits, dressed up for Halloween a
generally added "color" to the school

Two faculty basketball games, M
Evelyn Palmer's spirit Christmas tree a
departmental t-shirts also contribut
to adding "color" and making teach
into a group of individuals known
faculty.

Unfolding a letter, English teacher B
bara Greer reads undisturbed by o
side forces. Periodically letters fr
Mrs. Henry Farmer, last year's Engl
Department chairperson, would arr
with current news from India.

ncing back, Baseball Coach Gary
h stands suited out at a varsity base-
game. With a younger brother
nding the school, Coach Koch often
ıded in with the students.

Instructing the varsity team early before a game in Tully Stadium, Coach George Saenz looks intent on his point. The team arrived at games an hour and a half beforehand to warm up and get psyched up.

Holding her coffee, freshman, sophomore, and junior English teacher Mrs. Jan Groves relaxes between periods. Also in charge of Future Teachers Association, she commented, "My students have made their own decisions as to whether or not they will pursue teaching and if they feel it has been a successful venture."

Teaching: ups, downs

Teachers' responsibilities neither began nor ended with the classroom. That 60 minutes in class represented only a small portion of the time educators spent on their profession. What they liked and disliked about their jobs was as varied as the teachers themselves.

Mrs. Tommie Steverson, science department chairperson, liked the "interaction with the kids" but didn't enjoy the "amount of work you have to do at home." Mrs. Steverson added, "There's class preparation, typing tests, and grading papers — you're never through. And if you're improving your program, it takes even more time. That's why some of my teachers are resigning. They can't justify the time they have to spend (in preparation) and they can't be any less of a teacher. So they're getting out and that's sad."

Drama Coach Carolyn Boone would "get rid of homeroom" if she could, but the high points of teaching for her were "the immediate high at the end of a production." For her, one of the worst things about teaching was the money. "I have much more to offer than the state recognizes." she said.

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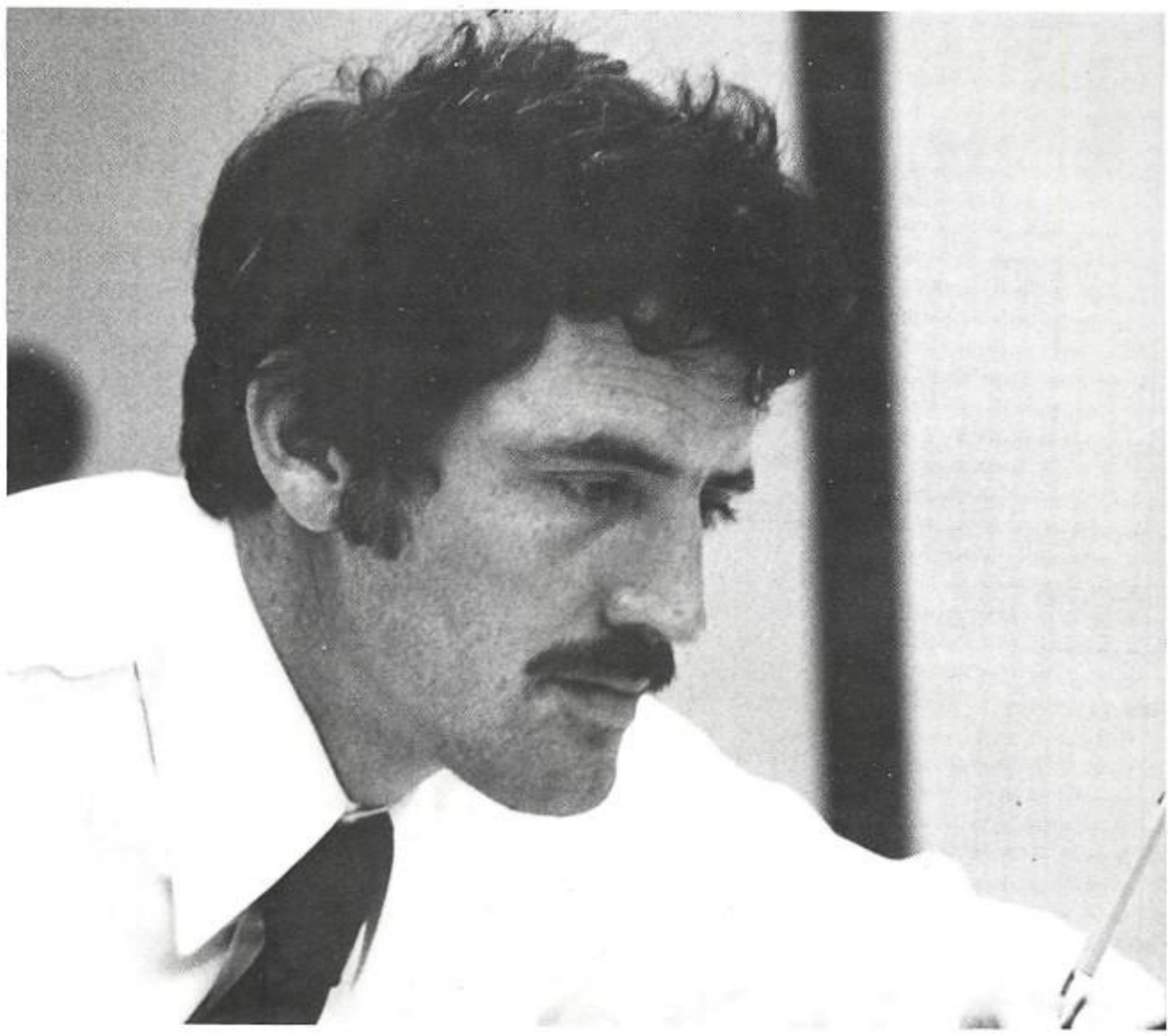


Allen, Buddy
11th grade Principal
Anderson, Jan
clerk
Armistead, Jana
Art

Babcock, Liz
Secretary
Baker, Grace
English III, IV
Baker, Shauna
English I, Spartanaires

Barni, Mary
Biology I, IK
Barre, Guy
History, Basketball
Benningfield, Kathleen
History

Preparing for his Government and Econom class, Mr. Lynn Thrower reads the stock mar section of the newspaper. "I gave the stude each $25 to buy and sell stock with so t would learn to play the stockmarket."

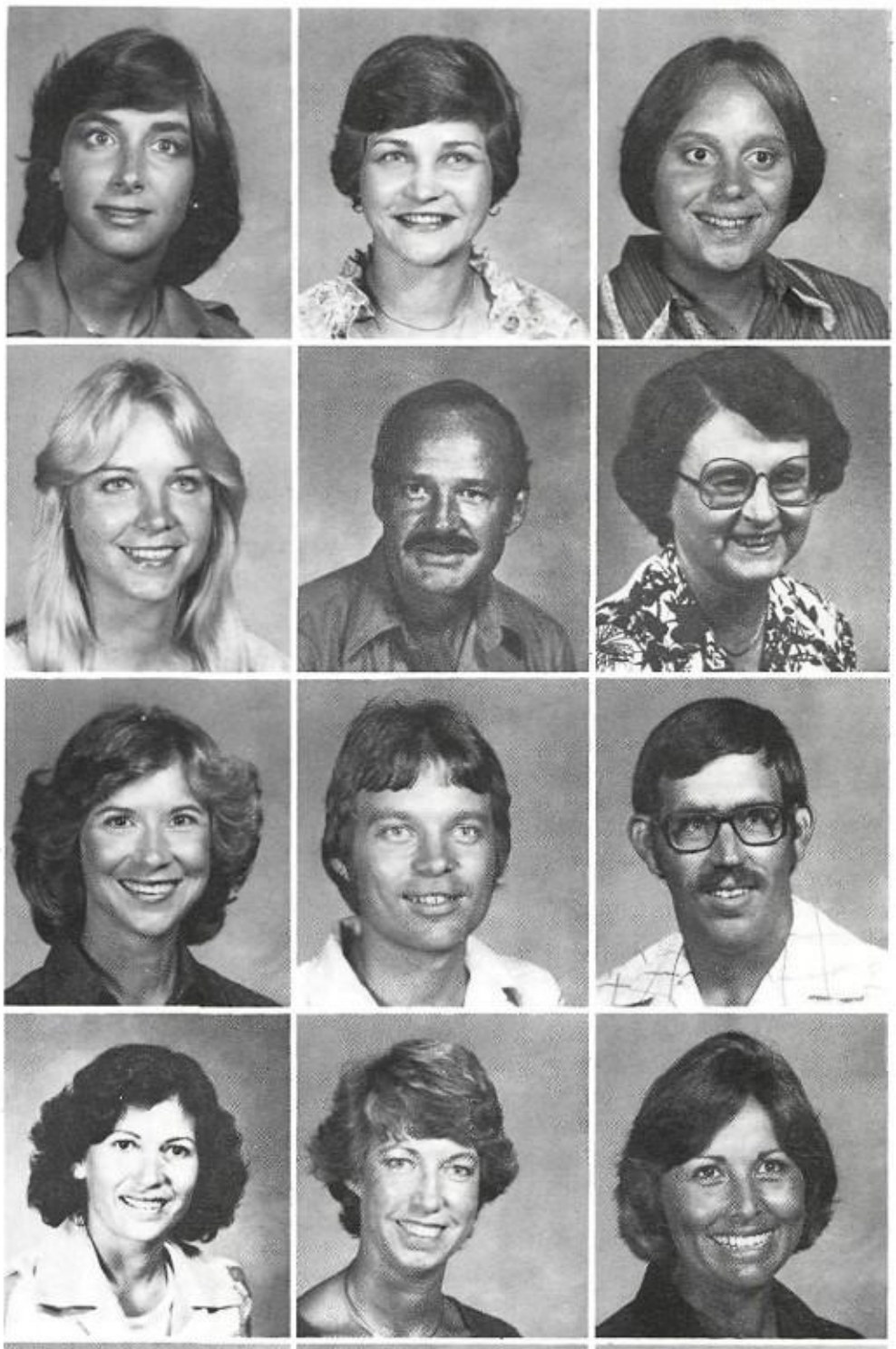
Signing a University Interscholastic Leag grade slip, Algebra teacher Mrs. Mari Wiggins records a football player's gra to show his eligibility.

wning around with one of her ses, Mrs. Grace Ann Baker exclaims, eet and little me?" Mrs. Baker often ks the monotony of class work by ng with her class member.

Benson, Margie
Psychology,
Sociology,
Texas History

Bonnette, David
10 grade Principal

Boone, Carolyn
Drama I, II, III, IV



Bormaster, Phyllis
Biology I, II
Bowden, Cynthia
English I, III
Brimberry, Nevada
Girls Physical
Education

Brown, Wendy
English I, IV
Brunt, Robert
Driver Education
Buescher, Lola
Clerk

Burns, Gayle
Trig/E.A., Algebra I
Computer math
Byers, Greg
Government
Carlisle, Michael
Physics, Physical
Science

Casas, Paula
Reality Counseling
Cerwinske, Marinel
Introductory Algebra
Algebra I, II
Chappell, Judith
Typing I, Accounting

Clapp, Claire
English II, III
Cole, Mary Ann
Distributive Education
Collins, Laura
English I, II, III

Cripps, Janette
Homemaking I
Cross, Lila
Librarian
Culver, Deborah
English I, III

Deal, Judy
Clerk
Derry, Virginia
Choir
deVault, Jan
French I, II, III, IV,
V, VI

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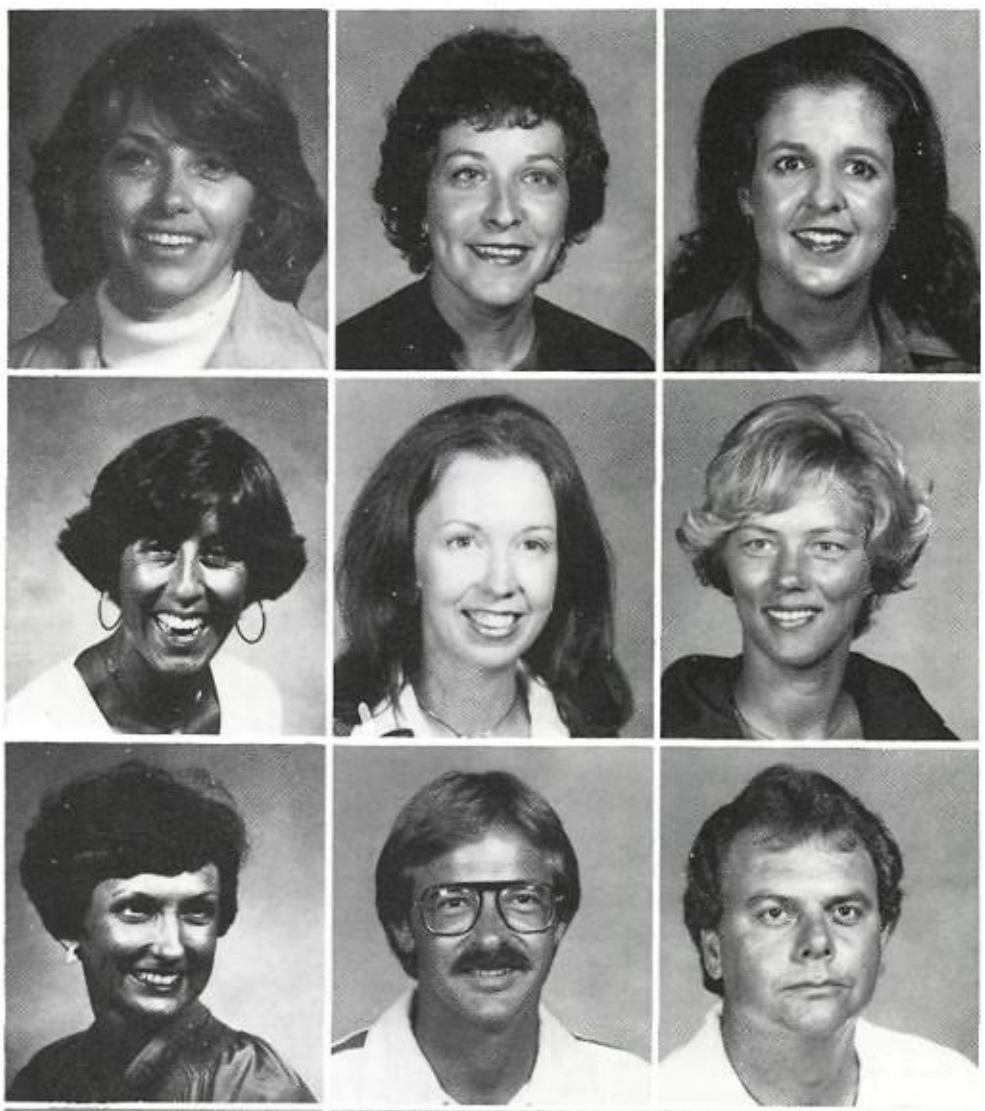
Duties: over-time

Mr. Gordon Utz, social studies department chairperson, enjoyed "watching kids grow up." What he liked the least was "watching them (students) fall apart, knowing what's happening and not being able to prevent it."

English Teacher Marsha Williams finds teaching rewarding because "I can keep in touch with the next generation." But, according to Ms. Boone, "A drawback is you forget what other 34-year-olds are like."

Mrs. Williams' least favorite task is "my duty. I stand in the cafeteria and watch the children inhale food. I also stay after school and talk to kids." An added frustration for Mrs. Williams is R.C. "I go to R.C. and talk, one to one, to someone who misbehaves and I don't get to spend time, one to one, with



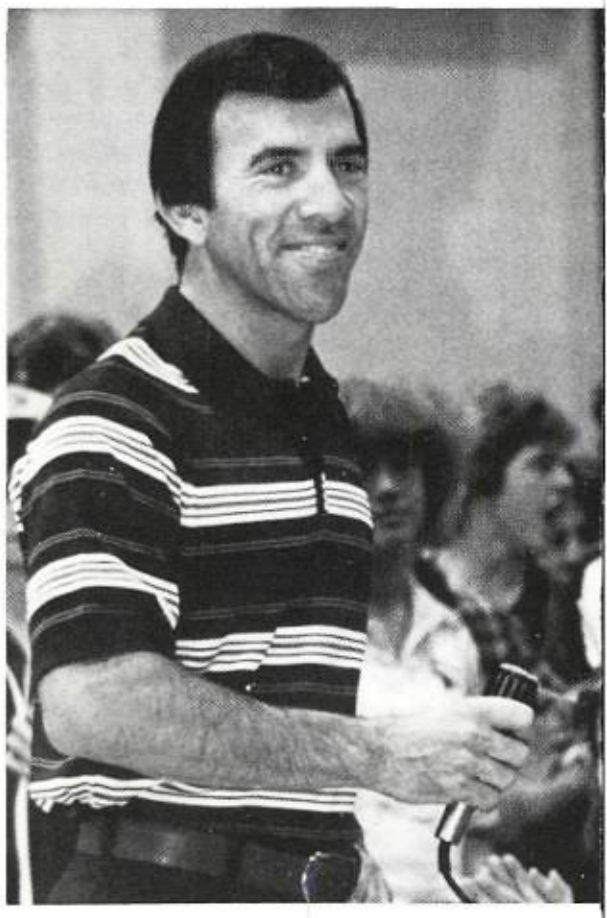
Dophied, Shirley
Computer Operator
Drago, Mary Gail
English IV, Creative Writing
Dragon, Sharon
History

Driscoll, Jeanie
English I, IV Comparative Novels
Edwards, Judy
Fundamentals of Math, Algebra I
Feille, Peggy
Spanish II, French II

Fisk, Sherrill
12 grade Principal
Fitch, Randy
Band
French, Bob
Boys Physical Education, Baseball

Funk, Lynn
History, Basketball, Golf
Gano, Betty
Spanish I, IV, VI
Giddens, Fern
Counselor

Gilbreath, Mark
Biology, Football
Goodwin, Judy
Speech I, II, Debate
Greer, Barbara
English I, IV



Introducing the varsity and junior var sity basketball teams at the first distric pep rally, Coach Guye Barre smiled a the response of the enthusiastic crowd.

Groves, Janis
English II, IV,
Future Teachers

Hageman, Norma
Special Education Aide

neone who wants to learn," she said. Irs. Nancy McKnight, Junior English :her, enjoys "having students who stion. They want to know more than it their grade is. That's what teaching l about."

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id coach of the Varsity football team, ar Cripps led the undefeated Spar- to the 4-A state championship.

ing time out from grading papers, lish teacher Mrs. Jeanie Driscoll t liked to act crazy and enjoy her- "

Hennagir, Deborah
Special Education

Hill, Virginia
Algebra II, Cheerleading Sponsor

Hogue, Phyllis
English II, III

Holland, Ellen
History

Honeycutt, Sandra
Counselor's Aide

Harrison, Linda
Adaptive Behavior Aide

Hatfield, June
English III

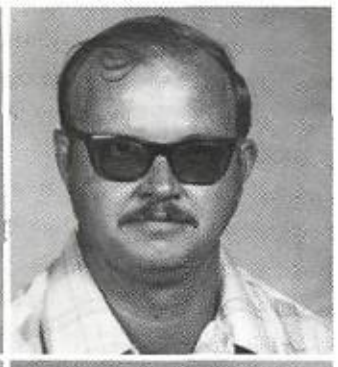
Hoover, Nancy
History, Geography

Haskett, Mary Anne
General Business, Typing

Henderson, Catherine
English II, IV, Grammar

Huitt, Leah
Clerk

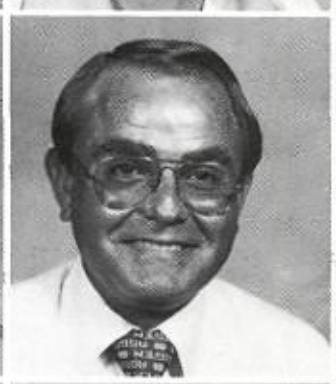
Irwin, Reba
Homemaking I
Isaacks, Donna
Algebra I, English II
Jaks Jr., Richard
Machine Wood Shop I, II, III



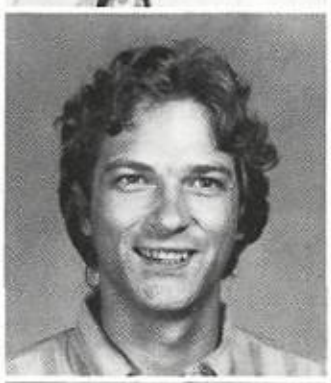
James, Brenda
Algebra I, Geometry I
Johns, Barbara
English II, Latin I, II
Johnson, Barbara
Vocational Office
Education

Jones, Lynn
Clerk
Kennedy, Glenda
Counselor
Kennedy, William
Swimming

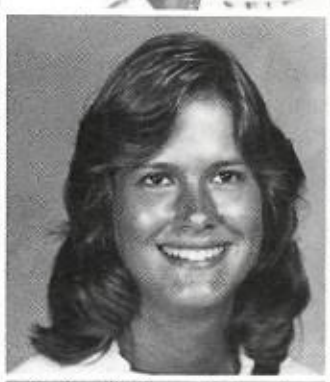
King, James
Administrative Principal
King, Jimmy
Counselor
Kirk, James
Counselor



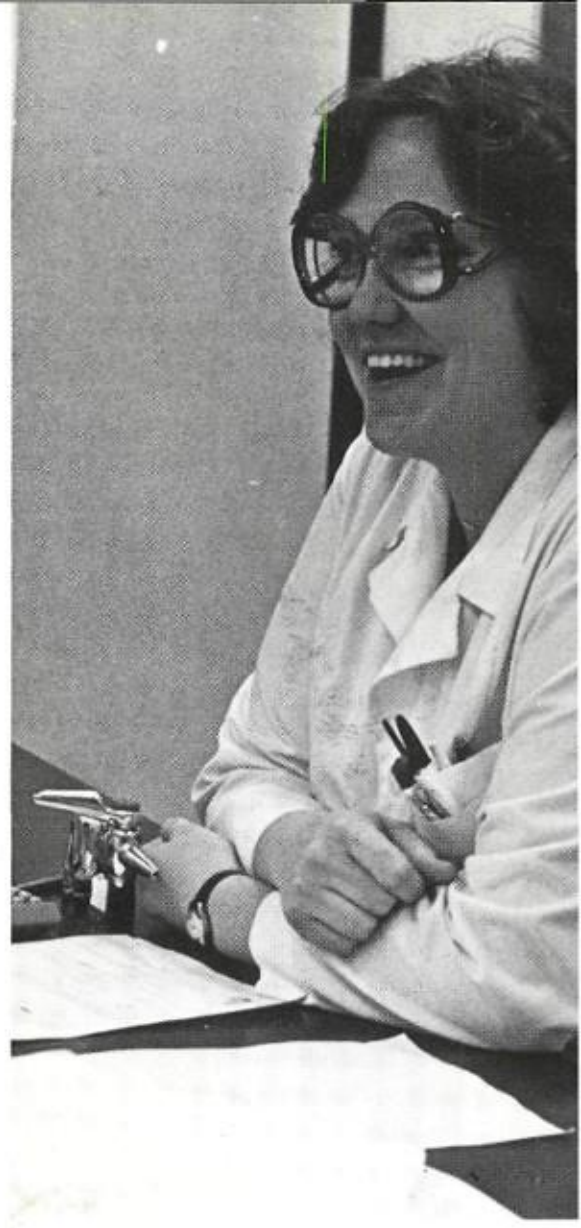
Kooistra, Blanche
Librarian
Laughlin, Maureen
Clerk
Lawson, Richard
French I, German I, II, III, IV, V, VI



Leal, Beatrice
Audio Visual Clerk
Lewoczko, Susan
Homebound Teacher
Leubs, Sydney
English II, III



Mabee, Carolyn
Algebra I, II, Calculus
Manry, Frances
Librarian
Martin, Karen
Girls Physical Education



Dressed up for the Halloween ar
Homecoming pep rally, English teach
Mrs. Wendy Brown was chosen as a be
costume contestant.

Keeping in touch

"With Mr. Stafford in charge, how could it help but be great!" Mrs. Jan DeVault exclaimed. Tuesday, Aug. 22, while students were awaiting the opening of school, the administrative and grade level principals, Mr. Dale Stafford, Mr. James King, Mrs. Sherrill Fisk, Mr. Buddy Allen, Mr. David Bonnette, and Mr. Ralph Masters, dragged themselves to the cafeteria to continue what had become a three-year tradition — The Faculty Breakfast.

Soon after six o'clock, the eggs, bacon, and bread were being prepared. As 12th grade level principal Mrs. Sherrill Fisk stated, "We simply did what had to be done." Her job was to "just crack and whip and be sure no shells got in," — pertaining to the eggs of course. Mr. Dale Stafford's secretaries Ms. Peg Wey-

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Conversing with her students during her chemistry class, Mrs. Kathy Vance discusses the excellent grades on the homework papers.

atching over her Biology class as they ke a test, Mrs. Mary Barni concentes on grading homework papers.

Rosser, Terry
Homebound Teacher

Ruff, Ann
History

Mauldin, Pat
Bible I, II, III
Government
McKnight, Nancy
English I, III
McLennan, Kenneth
Drafting, Machine Metal Shop

Miller, Griffith
Orchestra I, II, III, IV, Music Theory
Moreland, Evelyn
Trigonometry, Elementary Analysis
Murray, Betsy
Clinic

Oldham, Linda
Physical Science, Biology
Palmer, Evelyn
Government
Price, Martha
Chemistry I, Physics, Physical Science

Rae, Cathy
Reading I, Reading Skills
Reese, Eleanor
Counselor
Riter, Cynthia
English I, II

Rodriguez, Susana
Physical Science
Rose, Barbara
Biology
Ross, Lucy
Spanish I, II

Homework, Schoolwork: it's the same

Grinning Gleefully, Mrs. Sherrill Fisk, grade principal, serves peaches at annual faculty breakfast.

Ruhe, Louise
Typing I, Business
Ryder, Rebecca
Girls Physical Education
Track
Saenz, George
Health II, Basketball
Football

Schneider, Peggy
Journalism I, Yearbook,
Newspaper
Schoenberger, Lynn
Algebra I, Geometry,
Trig/E.A.
Shanley, Susan
Physical Science,
Oceanography

Sheffield, Kenneth
Boys Physical Education,
Athletics
Slade, Nancy
English I, IV
Snyder, Cathy
Registrar

Solis, Rosalie
Spanish III, V
Sowell, Jean
Algebra I
Sparks, Sally
Art I, II

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land and Ms. Judie Winters had g ciously planned the menu and co pleted the shopping.

After receiving their "first day ca from Mr. Bonnette, teachers eage attended the feast. Even though ea morning grogginess filled the air, t atmosphere was very friendly and co genial, as Mrs. Jan DeVault said, "Ve enjoyable!" Mrs. Fisk acknowledged as "a great way to start the year." N teachers were obvious as they cong gated to exchange introductions.

Faculty dues that covered greeti cards, flowers, baby gifts, and oth appropriate gifts for teachers duri traumas, also paid for the breakfa Journalism teacher Ms. Peggy Schnei explained, "I was impressed that t principals themselves were actua doing something for the teachers. It w funny seeing them (the principa behind the counter. Mrs. Fisk's blou was color coordinated with the peach she served."

Mrs. Sherrill Fisk commented, "We just like each other. We try to keep t lines of communication open and r ognize achievements of any kind." M Peggy Schneider agreed, "There' pretty good rapport, it's excellent co pared to another school where taught."

Concentrating on a presentation, Mrs. an deVault listens to a play given in the rench language during an advanced rench class.

Coaching the freshman football team, Coach George Saenz teaches the basics of a wishbone offense.

Smiling at a student's crazy antics, Mrs. Evelyn Palmer laughs along with her class as she teaches the basics of American government.

Stafford, Dale
Building Principal
Stafford, Guye
Boys Physical Education
Health, Athletics
Stephens, Mary
Geometry, Math of
Consumer Economics
Tennis

Steverson, Tommie
Chemistry I, II
Steward, Dorothy
Algebra II, Geometry
Taylor, Richard
Health I, Athletics

Thibodaux, Carrie
History, Art I
Thuesen, Kenneth
Drafting, Architecture,
Machine
Tyson, Jan
History, Sociology

Ullman, Roger
Physics I, II, Physical
Science
Utz, Gordon
History
Vance, Kathy
Chemistry I

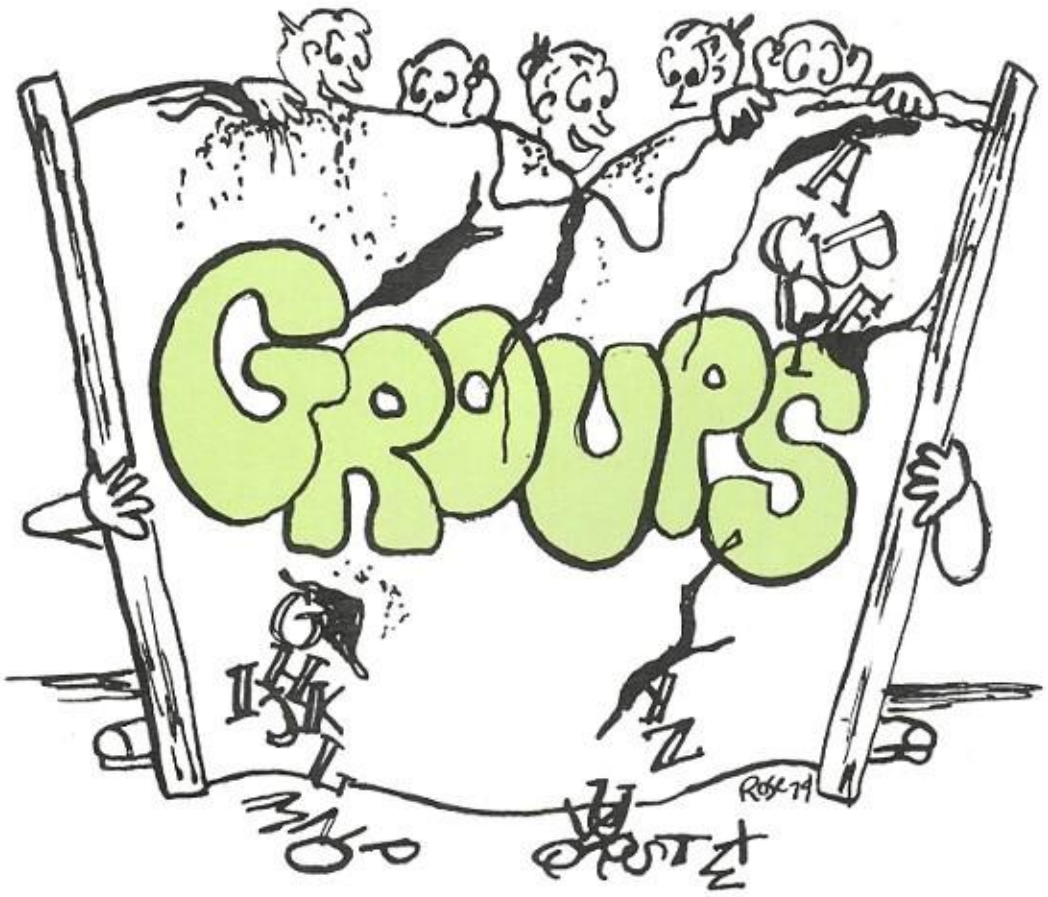
Villegas, Donna
English IV
Wells, Sue
Algebra I, Geometry
Weyland, Peg
Secretary

Whaley, Linda
Algebra, Geometry
Wiggins, Marion
Algebra I, II
Williams, Martha
English II, III

Wingfield, Ethel
Shorthand, Typing II
Winters, Judie
Secretary
Youdan, Dawn
Homebound Teacher

the year was

participation



Normally referring to nights on t
town, "clubbing" took on a differe
meaning at 14555 Fern St. Students group
in spirit clubs, teams, honor groups a
groups that were a little out of the ordinar

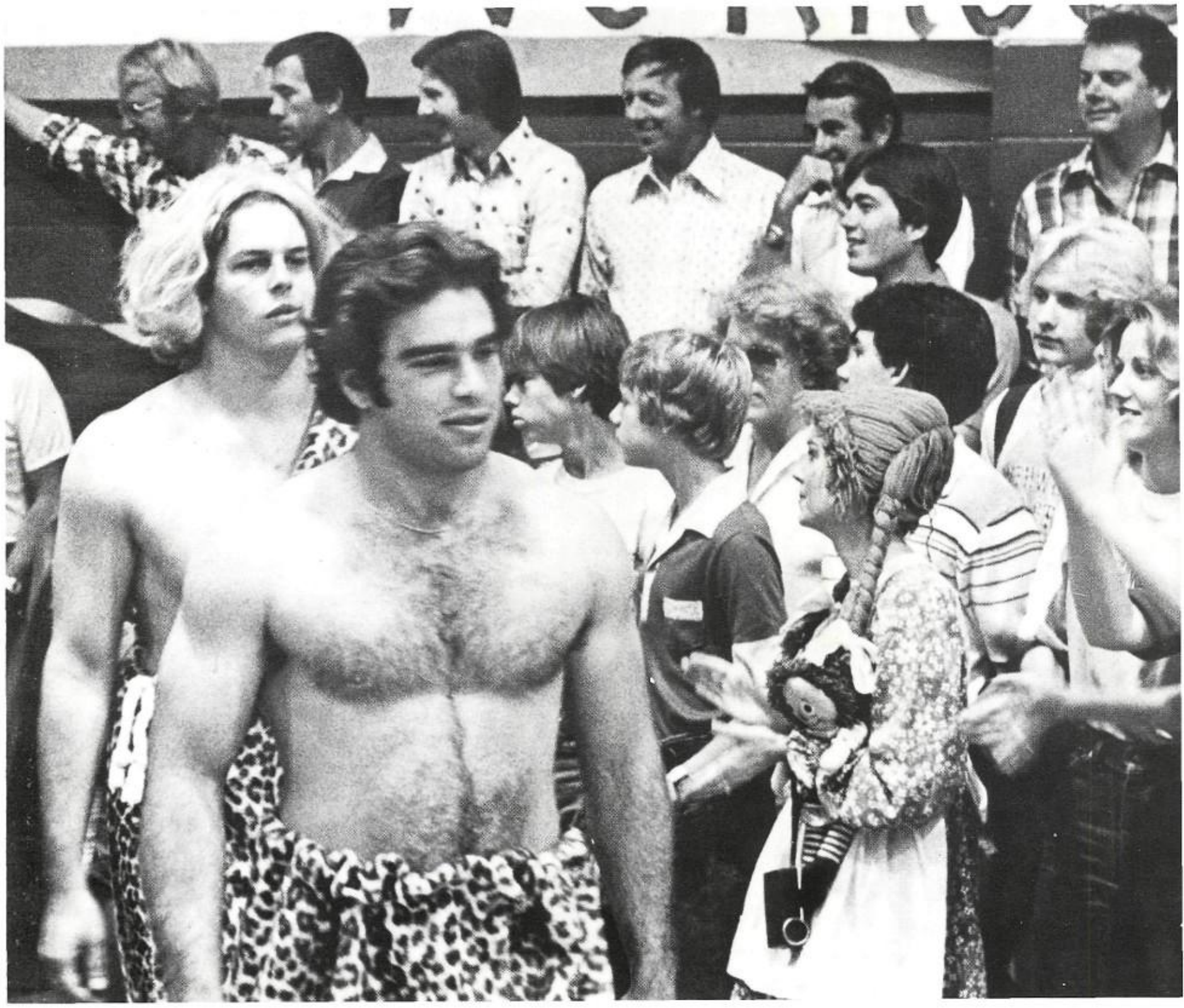
Two of these were the Hopscotch Cl
and the Science Fiction Club. As with
clubs, a faculty member was persuaded
sponsor the activity. The clubs then wrot
constitution and became official after Pr
cipal Dale Stafford's okay.

Senior Girls' Club persuaded Mrs. Ju
Hatfield into sponsoring their club. "I ki
of got rooked into taking the job. Bu
enjoyed it a lot," said the veteran sponsor.

Rooked or not, within lie the groups s
dents wanted to be part of and the pla
where they showed that participatic
groups and index.

Surrounded by elementary school childr
Sophomore Kelly Wilson teaches science
part of her homemaking class project. T
kids worked with balloons.

Strutting into the gym for the Halloween F
Rally, Wayne Harpold and Jim May, vars
players, were kidnapped, dressed up and
breakfast by their Senior Girls. Lined agai
the wall, coaches see another side of th
state championship team.



Gesturing to fellow cheerleaders Scott Witt, Drew Kronenberger and Martin Bailey converses at a home football game in Tully. "I never saw the plays really! We were always facing the stands," said Scott.

l aboard! Students interested in ending the Kashmere game were able take a school sponsored bus to watch 31-9 Spartan victory. Arranged by ncipal James King and his secretary, s. Peg Weyland, buses were available all away games for $1 to $3 depend- on the distance.

nile some lounged against the walls ring a tornado drill, other members of . Donna Villegas second period Eng- class would rather just stay in class. eryone was sitting around arguing but the walls. We all wanted to stay in ss and get blown away sitting by the ndows," said Mike O'Brien.

The Spartans finished off the season with a 15-0 record and the state championship. Front Row: Todd Stewart, Jim Huguenard, Andy Quinn, Bart Enis, Greg Cowie, Denny Perkins, Kevin Poynter, Wayne Harpold, Chris Hayes, Steve Hanzelka, Steve Herring, Greg Koch, Second Row: Mark Gabrisch, Mark Mattern, Kenny Kloninger, Brett Marquis, Greg Johnson, David DeBesse, Stanley Bould, Jake Blankenship, Kent Hudson, Robbie Garriga, Mike Fleming, Steve Elms, David Stukalin, Third Row: Mike Kelly, Kerry Herrington, Steve Parker, Scott McLaughlin, Mark Lundquist, Kevin Ferrin, Brad New, Jose Garriga, Chuck Serafino, Mark Jones, Robert Miller, Ronnie Stukalin, Brad Haskins, Glenn Criswell, Fourth Row: Brian Smith, Robert Paxton, Chris Meyers, Robert King, Tony Kimmey, John Keating, Todd Dixon, Wade Reese, Bill Earthman, Chris Jackson, Doug Stapp, Mark Cowie. Top Row: Larry Wallace, Bubba Mattinson, Kevin Adams, Chuck Thomas, Greg McFarland, Andy Paffett, Jim May, Craig James, Kyle Whisman.

Crew members spent over $200.00 and over 15 hours a week during the season to make run-through posters. Chris Flora, Michelle Bowers, Ann Westurland, Leslynn Harwell, Tiffany D cette.

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Abbruscate, John: 11 185
Abramson, August: 9
Abramson, Leslie: 12 165, 171, 9, 106, 60, 65
Abramson, Lori: 10 203
Abramson, Renee: 9 221
Academics: 64, 65
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Aguinaldo, Alex: 11 185
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Allee, Virginia: 12 165
Allen, Bobbi: 9 121
Allen, Buddy: Staff 240
Alonzo, Al: 9 11
Altamira, Mike: 9 221
Althof, Russ: 12 165, 79
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Aven, Salfee: 11 185
Avery, Charlene: 10 203

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Bailey, Bruce: 11 185
Bailey, Chuck: 9 221
Bailey, Kevin: 12 165
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Bailey, Scott: 10 203, 51, 255
Bailie, John: 10 203
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Baker, Daryl: 12 165
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Baker, Peter: 10 203
Baker, Shauna: Staff 26, 66, 240
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Hours of practice proved to be rewarding for the Varsity Baseball Team: Front Row: Greg Koch, David Stukalin, Chuck Serafino, David DeBesse, Ronnie Stukalin, Craig Singley, Brian Lucianni, John LeGrande. Back Row: Coach Bob French, Ken Hudson, Brad New, Jose Garriga, Dave Wood, Chris Larkin, Bobby O'Brien, Bubba Matinson, Craig James, Mark Gabrisch, Hank Clyde.

Consisting of mostly juniors the Varsity Basketball Team record was 11-20. Team members are: Jim Garnette, David Wood, Bob Moran, Jimmy Hall, Chris Larkin, Bobby O'Brien. Back Row: Head Coach G. Barre, Bill Alford, Ben Langston, Mark Selz, Kemper Davis, Mgr. Sam Larson, Assistant Coach L. Funk.

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Divided into two teams, both the freshman A and B ended the season with 2-8 records. Front Row: Scott Smith, Bob Cleveland, Ed Hudson, Beau Armstrong, Max Harris, Jeff Walowic, Kirk Walton, Mike Elam, John Ault, Randall Smollen. Second Row: Biff Cullam, Kevin Slattery, Lane McCullough, John Aniol, Tom Harris, Chris Carlson, Jack Westurland, Roger Denison, Mgr. Chu Dixon, Back Row: James Thompson, Andr Swanson, Bill Weslpwic, Greg Garrison, Co Ward, Mike Delaney, Bert Hubbs, Eric Jones, St Farqaar, Warren Feldman, Mgr. Pat Rafferty, M Tim Gilmore.

Freshman B Football: Front Row: Kevin Riley, Doug Donnell, Andrew Stielow, Nick Thompson, Danny Tinkler, Beau Armstrong, Bill Tinnin, Chuck Bailey, Bob Isacs, Steve Alwin, Stu Mussler, Roger Dennison, Second Row: Greg Marbach, Hoagy Joseph, Greg Farley, Will Bell, Dan Dukes, Jeff Evans, Ben Endlich, Kyle Hobbs, Bob Bechtold, Tom Harris, Brett Garrett, Mgr. Chuck Dixon, Third Row: Kevin Slattery, George Logothe Mark Stolle, Jimmy Gilcrist, Cliff Eisslar, Da Slatterla, Glen Ward, Jack Gexx, Dale Coop Mgr. Pat Rafferty, Back Row: Ken Jenks, Br Youngs, Kelly Dickerson, Kevin Wilson, Greg F ney, Randy Doughty, Phil Clemens, Tracey Br Kevin Hann.

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alifying for tournaments and playing 18 holes a ek the golf team members were: Front Row: Otmo, Mike Moorman, Tom Elliott, Vance Collins, Dan Nahoun, Robert Wells, Back Row: Jeff Flinn, Mark Cunningham, Mark McClelland, Mitton Howard, Mark Rumschedt, Coach L. Funk.

ch hard work and practice paid off for the hman Basketball Team in a 5-9 season. Freshn Basketball Team: Front Row: Steve Spaulding, n Crowe, Marc Simon, Johl Johnson, James Root, Dominic Corona, Tom White, Mitch Hall, Bob Briscoe, Back Row: Coach L. Funk, David Taylor, Russ Hart, Danny Endom, Mark Benson, Al Sarria, Tom Gabrielsen, Peter Kosmoski, Tom Cullen.

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Coached by Mr. Lynn Funk, the sophomore and J.V. basketball teams ended the season with an average record. Front Row: Rolfe Williams, Ken Lucas, Mark Sony, Mike Manning, Mark May, Robbie Hendricks, John Saad, Mike Hugetz, Barton Maxcy, Back Row: Coach L. Funk, David Por Ernie Segundo, Mark McClelland, Kemper Da Doug Tanner, Ed Gabrielson, Vince Divita, St Waters, Mike Cullen, Mgr. Teddy Richards.

The J.V. Volleyball Team ended the season successfully with an 8-6 record. Marsha Hill, Holly Wright, Janice Sloan, Carla Dennis, Yasuko Shimuzu, Leslie Mathias, Donna Sloan, Linda Suc chleb, Sherry Williams, Yvette Helin, Lisa Sims.

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The Varsity Volleyball Team surprised themselves by finishing the season with a 10-4 record. Michelle Ash, Karin Brinkley, Rosemary Struffolino, Rachel Hill, Stephanie Bross, Darla Lee, Alicia Raudsep, Tatiana Frierson, Kathy Zirker, Jenny Williford.

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ABRAMSON, LESLIE — Sophomore Girls 10; Spanish Merit Award 11; Spanish Honor Award 11; French I Merit Award 11; Junior Girls 11; National Honor Society 11, 12; Latin Club 12; Senior Girls 12 — Treasurer.

ADAMS, TOMMY — Band 9, 10, 11, 12 — President; Key Club 10, 11, 12; Soccer 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Orchestra 11, 12; Senior Boys 12.

ALCORN, LINDA — American Field Service 9; Soccer 9, 10.

ALLEE, VIRGINIA — Choir 9; FHA 9; Drama 9; OEA 12; V 12.

ALTHOF, RUSS — JETS 9, 11, 12; Basketball 10; Jr. B 11; National Honor Society 12; Sr. Boys 12.

ARENS, DEBORAH — Fre Club 9, 10, 11; Mu Alpha Th 10, 11; National Honor Soci 11, 12; National Merit Se Finalist 12.

ASH, MICHELLE — Go Sportsmanship League 9, 10, 12; JETS 9, 10, 11, 12; Mu Al Theta 9, 10, 11, 12; Tennis 9, Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12; Eng Honor Award 9; Algebra Merit Award 10; Student Co cil 10; Spanish IV Merit Aw 11; DAR Thomas Jeffer Scholar Award 11; Natio Honor Society Secretary 12.

AVERY, ROBIN — Drama DECA 12; Jr. Girls 11; Reporter.

rforming Mozart in the all-district festival at rthbrook were Chorale Club members: Front w: Allison Smith, John Bradshaw, Tambi Gwin, ry Mitchell, Laura Cox, Keith Miles, Theresa ller, Bill Stockhoff, Sharon Leamy, Second Row: ssy Hunt, Joyce Johnson, Rosemary Sherman, Mike Hahn, Carol Greenwell, Pam Laurie, Lori Rowntree, Jenny Williford, Eric Van Gorkam, Amy Phillips, Third Row: Suzie Hemminghaus, Anna Lupin, Julie Mann, Jeff Flinn, Lori Montgomery, Julie Smith, Ken Lewis, Mimi Leasure, Bob Reilly, Jenny Logan, James Logan, Martha Saunders, Courtney Bazar, Back Row: Darla Lee, Mark Stephanson, Jamie McLaren, Mary McClury, Stan Kansas, Kim Ferguson, Jeff Crawford, Laura Mayzer, Paul Plissart, Susan Paul, Lisa Webb, Anne McDaniel, George Miller, Vicki Barnes, Paul Sonnier, Cindy Ludwig.

rforming at conventions the selected members the Stratford Singers were: Front Row: Cindy dwig, Tambi Gwin, Theresa Miller, Pam Laurie, mi Leasure, Second Row: Mark Stephanson, Bob Reilly, Mike Kahn, Bill Stockhoff, Paul Sonnier, Back Row: Ken Lewis, Jeff Flinn, Susan Paul, Allison Smith, Eric Van Gorkam, Julie Smith, Stan Kansas.

cticing before and after school resulted in a ristmas program put on by the Concert Mixed oir. Front Row: Renee Abramson, Lorei White, rtha Potts, Sally Hemminghaus, Paul Beels, ward Decker, Karen Ice, Aline Dieguez, Denise yher, Susan Dec, Bobbi Allen. Second Row: Lee wis, Lauri Harpel, Canpistra Maureen, Laurie better, Misty Buick, Lisa Caneda, Patti Batho, Diane Seeborg, Tracy Wilson, Lisa Adams, Tammy Nicola, Jo Ellen Million. Back Row: Michelle Rivers, Jennie Harpel, Whitney Jezek, Dannette Vaughn, Pam Ferguson, Dale Ruess, Nancy Kern, Julie Pratt, Karen McCleary, Laura Perry, Kim Kooestra, Jackie Thees, Pam Smith, Heather Stewart.

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BACON, SUSAN — FHA 10, 11; Sophomore Girls 10; Jr. Girls 11; DECA — Treasurer 12; Senior Girls 12.

BAILEY, MARTIN — Soccer 9, 10, 11; French Club 10; JETS 10, 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Geometry Merit Award 9; Cheerleader 12; Sr. Boys 12.

BAKER, DARYL — Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Cheerleader 10; French Club 10, 11; Track 9; Student Council 10; Student Council Representative; Counselor's Aid 10, 11; Pep Club 9, 10, 11; Fellowship (Moving) 11; (Former School.)

BALLARD, BRENT — Soccer 9, 10.

BALLARD, TAHNYA — Sophomore Girls 10; Jr. Girls 11; Senior Girls 12.

BALLENSKY, MIKE — Tennis 11.

BARNES, VICTORIA — Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Secretary Concert Mixed Choir 9; Chorale 11, 12; Jr. Girls 11; All Region and All State Choir 11; Sr. Girls 12.

BARTLETT, STEPHEN — Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12.

BAUMGARN, DIANE — FHA 9; Jr. Girls 11; Sr. Girls 12.

BAYLESS, JEFFREY — Bowling 9, 10; Jr. Boys 11; Sr. Boys 12.

BEARD, KAREN — Band 9, 10, 11, 12.

BECK, DIANNA — French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Junior Achievement Treasurer 9; Band 9, 10, 11; Drama 11; Jr. Girls 11; Sr. Girls 12.

BERRY, CARLA — Cheerleader 9; Art Nouveau 10; French Club 10; Jr. Girls 11; Pep Club 10; Sr. Girls 12.

BISSONETT, TAMMY — Band 9, 10, 11, 12; FHA 12; Soccer 10; District Band 9, 10, 12; Sr. Girls 12.

BAILEY, KEVIN — Jets 9, 10; Soccer 9, 10, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12.

BLACK, MARY — Drama 9, 10; Jr. Girls 11; Sr. Girls 12.

BLAIR, JAMES — Choir 9, 10; Junior Achievement 10; Scuba Diving 10; Industrial Media Technology 11.

BLAIR, WILLIAM — Art Nouveau 9; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Junior Achievement 10; Industrial Media Technology 11; Scuba Diving 11.

BLANKENSHIP, JAKE — Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12; Jr. Boys 11; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Sr. Boys 12.

BLUE, TERRY — Band 9; German Club 10, 11, 12; Spartanaires 10, 11, 12; Sophomore Girls 10; Jr. Girls 11; Sr. Girls 12.

BONVILLAIN, BETSY — French Club 10, 11, 12; Jr. Girls 11; Mnemosyne 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Sophomore Girls 11; Sr. Girls 12.

BOONE, PATRICIA — Key Club 11; Keyettes 10, 11 — Treasurer; Sr. Girls 12; FTA 12.

BOOTH, KEVIN — Track 10, 11, 12; Scuba Club 10; Sr. Boys 12.

BOUCHARD, CYRENE — Sophomore Girls 10; Jr. Girls 11; Mnemosyne 11, 12; Oracle 11; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Cheerleader 12; Sr. Girls 12.

BOUDREAUX, BRYAN — Track 10; Jr. Boys 11; VICA 11, 12; Vice President VICA 12; Career Center Printing 11, 12; Sr. Boys 12.

BOULD, STANLEY — Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 11, 12; Jr. Boys 11.

BOWMAN, JILL — American Field Service 9, 10; Art Nouveau 10; National Honor Society 11, 12.

BOYD, SARAH — French Club 9; FHA 9; Jr. Girls 11; Swim Team 9, 10, 11 — Captain 11; Sr. Girls 12.

BOYER, BRIAN — Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12; Sr. Boys 12.

BOYKIN, BOBBY — Football 9; Jr. Boys 11; Sr. Boys 12.

BRACE, JAMES — Orchestra 12; Sr. Boys 12.

BRADSHAW, JOHN E. — Tennis 10, 11; Track 11; Jr. Boys 11; Sr. Boys 12.

Presenting the opposing team with a small gift to show their appreciation, the members of the Good Sportsmanship League are Michelle Ash, Mark Cunningham, Phillip Leitao and Laurie Mango.

Committing most of their time socially to putting out the yearbook, the members of the Mnemosyne staff are: Front Row: Lisa Duncan, Naomi Bullock, Meg Healy, Heather Stewart, Leah [illegible]ple, Laura Glendinning, Cathy Wheelis, Betsy [illegible]on-villain. Second Row: Christy Schweikhardt, Maureen Kuzik, Lynn Forthaus, Randy Neighbor, Leigh Whelan, Back Row: Tiffany Doucette, Cyren Brouchard, Jeff Correll.

BRADSHAW, JOHN R. — Chorale 9, 10, 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 10; Algebra IK Honor Award 9; Latin II Honor Award 10; National Honor Society 11, 12; Sr. Boys 12.

BRESLAU, CRAIG — Swim Team 9, 10, 11, 12; Jr. Boys 11; Sr. Boys 12.

BRINKLEY, KARIN — Debate 9, 10, 11; Student Council 9, 10, 12; Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 9; Bluebonnet Girls' State 11; Student Council — Treasurer 12; Sr. Girls 12.

BROOKS, JAY — American Field Service 11 — Vice President; Debate 11, 12 — Debate Honor Award 11; English Merit Award — 11; Sociology Award — 11; Spanish Club 11; President NFL 12; Parliamentarian Student Council 12.

BROSS, STEPHANIE — Volleyball 10, 11, 12; Jr. Girls 11; Sr. Girls 12.

BROWN, LINDA — Choir 9, 10; Sophomore Girls 10; Keyettes 10, 11; Art Nouveau 11; DECA 11; Jr. Girls 11; Sr. Girls 12.

BRUDNIAK, STEVE — Industrial Media Technology 11; Graphic Arts 12; VICA 11, 12.

BUCKLES, KRISTAL — Art Nouveau 9; Bridge Club 9; Sophomore Girls 10; Jr. Girls 11; Run Thru Crew 12; Sr. Girls 12.

BUDAVICH, JANET — Student Council 9; Track 9, 10; Thespian Society 11. (Former School).

BULLOCK, NAOMI — French Club 9, 10, 11; Art Nouveau 10; Jr. Girls 11; Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11; Photographer 12; Quill and Scroll 11; *Mnemosyne* 11, 12.

BURGESS, JOHN — Drama 10, 12; Jr. Boys 11; American Field Service 12; Art Nouveau 12; Thespian Society 12.

BUSHONG, STEVE — Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10; Jr. Boys 11; Student Council — President 12; Sr. Boys 12.

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CALLISON, KATHY — Band 9, 10, 11; Jr. Girls 11; Sophomore Girls 10; Spartanaires 12; Sr. Girls 12.

CARDENAS, YVETTE — Sophomore Girls 10; Track 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Jr. Girls 11; Sr. Girls 12.

CARDUS, BETTINA — Spanish Club 9, 10; Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11; National Honor Society 11, 12.

CARIDAD, DEBBIE — FHA 12; Tennis 12; Sr. Girls 12.

CARNEGIE, ROBERT — Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12; Band 10, 11, 12 — Vice President 12; Sr. Boys 12.

CAROTHERS, STEVE — Bowling 10; Mu Alpha Theta 10, 12; Jr. Boys 11; JETS 12; Sr. Boys 12.

CARR, CATHY — Track 9; Soccer 12.

CATTANACK, KELLY — Sophomore Girls 10; FHA 9; Jr. Girls 11; Spartanaires 10, 11, 12; Sr. Girls 12.

CATUZZI, DARA — French Club 9, 10, 11, 12 — Vice President ; Medical Careers Club 9; Americans Abroad Program 11; Keyettes 11; Track 9; Sr. Girls 12.

CAWTHON, MARY — Chess Club 9; Debate 11; VOE 12.

CLAY, THOMAS — Auto Mechanics 11, 12; Good Sportsmanship League 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; Jr. Boys 11; Skateboard Club 11; VOE 11, 12; Sr. Boys 12.

CLEVELAND, CHRISTINE — Drama 9, 10, 11, 12; Thespian Society 9, 10, 11, 12; UIL One Act Play 9, 10, 11, 12; Thespian Secretary 10; Thespian President 11, 12; *Oracle* Editor-in-Chief 11; *Oracle* Managing Editor 12; Student Council 12 — Secretary; Journalism Merit Award 10; Journalism Honor Award 11; Drama Honor Award 11; Best Actress UIL One-Act Play Contest in Zone and District 11; All-Star Cast in Area UIL One-Act Play Contest 11; Merit Award University of Iowa High School Journalism Workshop 11; Spanish Merit Certificate 10; National Merit Commended Student; Keyettes 10; Sophomore Girls 10; National Honor Society 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 11; *Oracle* 11, 12; Sr. Girls 12.

CLIFFORD, DANA — FHA 10, 11; Jr. Girls 11; VOE 12.

COLE, JEFF — Jr. Boys 11; Sr. Boys 12.

CONCELMAN, SCOTT — Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama 9, 10, 11, 12; UIL One Act Play 10; Thespian Society 11, 12 — Treasurer; Drama Merit Award 11.

CONLEY, RICHARD — Basketball 9, 10; Jr. Boys 11; Chess Club 12 — President; Sr. Boys

Members of the Thespian Society took part in UIL competition and placed in the area division. Front Row: Taye Cairnes, Mike Conway, Len Henderson. Second Row: Scott Neal, Jackie Russell, Lynn Wegner. Third Row: Nina Withers, Mrs. C. Boone, Karen Breslau, Cathy Pigue, Jeff Schaeffer, V[illegible] Quick, Julie Smith, Scott Councilman, Kati Slaugh. Back Row: Jim Murray, Tracey Fry, Chris Cleveland, Doris Lindblom, Karen Hopkins, Sta Kansas, Bryan Richardson.

Presenting the Christmas program, along with the other choirs, the members of Advanced Girls' Choir are: Front Row: Tami Butler, Kim Womack, Cindy Cathey, Allison Hawkins, Second Row: Kristina Vasquez, Diane Barb, Kris Stephanson Bertha Hernandez, Tamara Arencibia. Back Row Tammy Weigand, Laura Rudolph, Val Quick, Lyn Criner, Cindy Huesgen.

ffice Education Association is a program in hich students must have an office oriented job. e members are: Front Row: Wendi Ervin, Den- Lambert, Creri Holter, Renee Lambert, Shari lit, Erin Catlett, Sallee Aven, Denise Langford. cond Row: Marilee Cawthon, Kim Reiher, Patti Walsh, Virginia Allee, Lisa Dec, Marie Klink, Kristi Griffis, Marisa Goobel, Mrs. B. Johnson, Vickie Trimble, Tracy Van Horn. Back Row: Carey Walowic, Tonia Hemsworth, Rose Micklojachak, Dione O'Brien, Dana Clifford, Carol Maley, Therese Rutledge, Kelli Paxton, Sandra Eslick.

king part in the all-language banquet, the mem- rs of the French Club are Front Row: Katherine iver, Marcella Pardo, Julia Joseph. Second Row: Bettina Cardus, Becky Claure, Beth Voniff, Laura McMorris. Back Row: Robin Slayton, Lynn Forthaus, Laurie Duff, Mrs. J. DeVault.

COOPER, PAMELA — Choir 10, 11; Soccer 9, 10; Jr. Girls Sr. Girls 12.

OWIE, GREGORY — Football 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12.

OWIE, MARK — Football 9, 11, 12.

COX, CARRIE — Art Nouau 9, 10, 11; FHA 9, 10; Sophnore Girls 10; Jr. Girls 11; Sr. rls 12.

COX, LAURA — Choir 9; norale 10, 11, 12; FHA 9, 10, 12 — Treasurer 11; Jr. Girls ; Sophomore Girls 10; Medi- l Careers Club 10, 11; Natioal onor Society 11, 12; Spartaires 10, 11, 12; Sr. Girls 12.

COX, MARSHALL — DECA 11, 12.

COX, NANCY — Fellowship of Christian Athletes 9, 10; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 9, 10; JETS 10, 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; FCA 9, 10 — Treasurer 10; Sr. Girls 12.

CRAIG, CHRIS — Sr. Boys 12.

CROWE, SCOTT — Basketball 9, 10; Chess 9; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 9, 10; Auto Mechanics 11, 12; Choir 9; Chorale 10; Jr. Boys 11 — Vice President 11; National Honor Society 11, 12; Sr. Boys 11 — Sergeant at Arms 12.

CULLOM, HALE — Speech 9; Drama 10, 11; Debate 12.

CULLOM, MARVIN — VOE 11, 12.

CUNNINGHAM, MARK — JETS 9; Golf Team 9, 10, 11, 12; Soccer Team 9, 10; Good Sportsmanship League 11, 12; Jr. Boys 11; National Honor Society 11, 12 — Vice President 12; Student Council — Vice President 12; Sr. Boys 12; Alternate Cheerleader 12.

CURELOP, CASSANDRA — Jr. Girls 11; Sr. Girls 12.

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DAVIE, LAURIE — Spanish Club 9; Jr. Girls 11.

DeBESSE, DAVID — Basketball 9; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 9, 10, 11, 12 — Pres. 11; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Council 9; Vice President 12.

DEC, LISA — FHA 9; National Honor Society 9, 10; Basketball 10; Spanish Club 10; OEA 12; FBLA 11; Junior Achievement 11; VOE 12. (Former School.)

DENTON, DERRI — Spartanaires 10, 11; Jr. Girls 11; Soccer 12; Sr. Girls 12.

DICKERSON, JEFFREY — Tennis 10; Jr. Boys 11; National Honor Society 11, 12; National Merit Semi-Finalist 12; NCTE National Writing Award Nominee 11; Drama 12.

DICKINSON, CHRISTINE — Track 9, 10; Art Nouveau 11; German Club 11; Jr. Girls 11; FHA 12.

DIVITA, ELAINE — French Club 9; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Jr. Girls 11; Spartan Spirit Award Girls Track 11; Sr. Girls 12 — Sergeant at Arms 12.

DIXON, TODD — Basketball 9; Football 9, 10, 11, 12.

DONALDSON, MARTHA — Choir 11; Yearbook Staff 11.

DONNELL, DAWN — UIL One-Act Play 9, 10, 11; Drama 10, 11, 12; Debate 11, 12; Jr. Girls 11; Sr. Girls 12; Thespian Society 12.

DRISCOLL, JAMES — Soccer 9, 10; Basketball 10; Bowling 10; Baseball 11; Track 11, 12.

DuBOIS, TERRA — Keyettes 9; Jr. Girls 11; Medical Careers Club 12.

DUNCAN, LISA — Jr. Girls 11; *Mnemosyne* 11, 12; Photographer 11, 12; Sr. Girls 12.

DUTY, MELINDA — Track 10, 11; Varsity Club 10, 11; Sr. Girls 12.

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ECHEVERRIA, JESSICA — OEA 11, 12; Data Processing 11, 12.

EDWARDS, CHERYL — Choir 9; Swimming 9; Student Council Secretary 4 years; Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Chorale 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Sr. Girls 12.

ELAM, MARIA — OEA 11; Orchestra 12; DECA Printing.

ELMS, STEVE — Football 9, 10, 11, 12.

ELVIG, JENNY — Spartanaires 10, 11, 12; Jr. Girls 11; Sr. Girls 12.

ENIS, WILLIAM — Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 11.

ERICKSON, MELISSA — Sr. Girls 12; Student Council 12.

ERVIN, WENDI — Jr. Girls 11; Sr. Girls 12; OEA 12 — Parliamentarian 12.

EVERS, LORI — Basketball 9, 10; Cheerleader 9; Representative 9, 10, 11. (Former School.)

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FARQUHAR, JENNY — Christian Student Union 10; AFS 10; Math Club 10; Pen and Scroll 10; Choir 11; Drama 11. (Former School.)

FERRIN, KEVIN — Soccer 9; Football 9, 10, 11, 12.

FISHER, TERRI — Spartanaires 10, 11, 12 — Captain 12; Jr. Girls 11; Sr. Girls 12.

FLATHER, APRIL — Choir 9, 10, 11.

FLEMING, MIKE — Fellowship of Christian Athletes 9, 10, 11, 12 — President; Football 9, 10, 11, 12.

FLINN, JEFF — Basketball 9; Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Chorale 10, 11, 12; Tennis 10; Stratford Singers 11, 12; Jr. Boys 11; Sr. Boys 12.

FLUKER, DEREK — Jr. Boys 11; *Mnemosyne* 12; Sr. Boys 12.

FOLLMEYER, SUSAN — Choir 9, 10, 11; Spanish Club 10.

FORD, DIANE — Spanish Club 9; Jr. Girls 11.

FOWLER, STACEY — Drama 9; Jr. Girls 11; Sr. Girls 12.

FOX, DAVID — Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Key Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Debate 11; Orchestra 12; Sr. Boys 12.

FOX, TRACY — Sophomore Girls 10; JETS 10, 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, 12; Jr. Girls 11; Keyettes 11; *Mnemosyne* 11; National Honor Society 11, 12; Sr. Boys 12.

FREY, TRACY — DECA 10, 11, 12; Jr. Girls 11; Thespian Society 11, 12; Sr. Boys 12.

FRITZ, CONNIE — Keyettes 9; Volleyball 9, 10; Spartanaires 11; *Mnemosyne* 11; National Honor Society 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; Cheerleader 12, Captain 12.

FRYMAN, DAN — Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12; Jr. Boys 11; Senior Boys 12.

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GABRISCH, MARK — Basketball 9; Baseball 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12.

GAIA, ANDY — Football 10.

GALIT, SHARI — Jr. Girls 11; *Oracle* 11; OEA and VOE President 12; Sr. Girls 12.

GARNETT, JIM — Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Jr. Boys 11 — Vice-President 11; Sr. Boys 12.

GANNON, MICHAEL — Fellowship of Christian Athletes 9, 10, 11, 12; Debate 9; Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12.

GENTRY, JOHN — Sr. Boys 12.

GILGER, LYNN — 9, 10, 11, 12.

GILLMAN, CHARLES — Orchestra 9, 10; Jr. Boys 11; Sr. Boys 12.

GLENDINNING, LAURA — Band 9, 10, 11, 12 — Reporter; German Club 9, 10; Mu Alpha Theta 10; Mnemosyne "Editor-in-Chief" 12; German Merit 9; American Merit and German Merit 10; German Honor and English Honor 11; Finalist in NCTE Writing Contest Sophomore Girls 10; Quill and Scroll; National Honor Society 11, 12; National Merit Semi-Finalist.

GAEBEL, MARISA — Art Nouveau 9, 10, 11, 12; German Club; Jr. Girls 11; VOE 12; Sr. Girls 12.

GOLDSTEIN, MILA — Band 9; Spanish Club 9, 10; Sophomore Girls 10; Jr. Girls 11; Medical Careers Club 11; Sr. Girls 12.

GOODALE, MARK — Sr. Boys 12.

GRAHAM, LAURIE — Track

9, 10, 11, 12; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 9, 10; FHA 9; Jr. Girls 11; Sophomore Girls President 11; Jr. Girls Treasurer 11; Track Captain 11; Sr. Girls 12; HOMECOMING QUEEN 12.

GREEN, JILL — Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12.

GRIFFIS, KRISTI — Choir 9, 10; Chorale 11; VOE 12.

GUSTAFSON, PHILIP — Football 9, 10, 11; Jr. Boys 11; Sr. Boys 12.

GWIN, TAMBI — Choir 9, 11, 12; Tennis 9, 10, 11; Jr. Girls 11; Oracle 11; Stratford Singers 12; Choir Social Chairman.

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HAHN, MICHAEL — Choir 10; Chorale 11, 12 — Stage Manager; Stratford Singers.

HALPERN, DICK — French Club 11, 12; DECA 12.

HAMILTON, CHARLIE — Bridge Club 9, 10; Soccer 9, 10, 11.

HANNAH, BYRON WADE — Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Jr. Boys 9; Sr. Boys 12.

HANZELKA, STEVE — Football 9, 10, 11, 12.

HARDY, MARK — Track 11, 12; Jr. Boys 11; Sr. Boys 12.

HARPER, SUSAN — FHA 9; Spartanaire 10, 11, 12; Sophomore Girls 10; Freshman Girls 9; Sr. Girls Vice-President 12.

HARPOLD, WAYNE — Fellowship of Christian Athletes 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12.

HARRIS, JOHN — Sr. Boys 12.

HATTEN, CYNTHIA — Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11; Optimist Club Award 10; Secretary of Spanish Honor Society 11; Spanish Honor Society 11, 12.

HAYES, CHRIS — 9, 10, 11, 12; Tennis 9.

HAZEL, ROBIN — Choir 9, 10, 11; Jr. Girls 11; Chorale 12; Student Council (former school); Sr. Girls 12.

HEALY, MEG — Band 9, 10, 11, 12; JETS 10; Mnemosyne 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Orchestra 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Sr. Girls 12.

HECKMAN, LESTER — Art Nouveau 9, 10, 11, 12 — President 11, 12; DECA 11, 12 — Vice-President 11; Jr. Girls 11; Sr. Girls 12.

HELM, JUAN — Tennis 9; Spanish Club 10, 11; Soccer 10, 11.

HENDERSON, LEN — Bowling 10; Key Club 10, 11; Merit Award School Service 10; Jr. Boys 11; UIL One Act Play 11.

HENDERSON, MARGARET — Sophomore Girls 10; Spartanaires 10, 11, 12; Sr. Girls 12.

HERRING, ROBIN — Choir 9, 10; Soccer 10; Chorale 11; Student Council — Vice-President 9, 10; Sr. Girls 12; Future Teachers Association 12 — Vice-President.

HERRING, STEVEN — Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Jr. Boys 11.

HERRINGTON, KERRY — Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Jr. Boys 11.

HEWITT, HOLLY — Jr. Girls 11.

HIGGS, MARGOT — Future Teachers Association 12.

HIGHTOWER, KIM — FHA 9; Spartanaires 10, 11, 12, Captain 12; Jr. Girls 11; Sophomore Girls 10; Sr. Girls 12.

HILL, RACHEL — JETS 9, 10, 11, 12; Algebra I Merit Award 9; English, Geometry, Chemistry Merit Award 10; Brown University English Award 11; Physics Award 11; Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, 12 — Vice-President of Membership 11; Contest Chairman 12; Oracle Managing Editor 11, Co-Editor 12; National Honor Society 11, 12 — Treasurer 12; Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12.

HILL, RICHARD — Orchestra 10, 11, 12; Orchestra Merit Award 11; Natinal Honor Society 11, 12; National Merit Semi-Finalist 12; Music Theory Honor Award 11.

HINKLEY, CHARLOTTE — Sophomore Girls 10; Freshman Girls 9; Jr. Girls 11; DECA 12 — Parliamentarian 12.

HIPPLE, LEAH — Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Band Merit Awards 9, 10, 11; District and Region Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Area and All State Bands 10, 11; FHA 9; Jr. Girls 11; Keyettes 11; Orchestra 10, 11, 12; Mnemosyne 12; Quill and Scroll 12; Sr. Girls 12.

HOFFMAN, TOM — Fellowship of Christian Athletes 9, 10; Football 9, 10, 11; Jr. Boys 11; Medical Careers Club 12; Track 9, 10, 12; Sr. Boys 12; Latin Club 12.

HOILAND, NANCY — FHA 9, 10; Jr. Girls 11.

HOLT, ROBERT — Medical Careers Club 9, 10; Latin Club 9.

HOLTER, CHERI — Sophomore Girls 10; Jr. Girls 11; OEA 11, 12 — Sergeant at Arms 11; Vice-President 12; Sr. Girls 12.

HOPKINS, ELLEN — Tennis 10, 11, 12; Sophomore Girls 10; Jr. Girls 11; Sr. Girls 12.

HOPKINS, KAREN — Sophomore Girls 10; Jr. Girls 11; Spartanaires 10; Drama 11, 12; Thespian Society 11, 12; Sr. Girls 12.

HOPKINS, LESLIE — Jr. Girls 11; Sr. Girls 12.

HUESGEN, CYNTHIA — Choir 11, 12 — Librarian.

HUFFMAN, CODY — Spanish Club 9, 10; Jr. Boys 11; Drama 11, 12; Thespian Society 12; UIL One Act Play 11, 12; Sr. Boys 12 — Vice-President.

HUGHES, ADELE — Fellowship of Christian Athletes 9, 10; French Club 9, 10; Student Council 10, 11, 12 — Representative; Freshman Girls 9; Sophomore Girls 10; Jr. Girls 11; Tennis 9, 10, 11; National Honor Society 11, 12; Sr. Girls 12.

HUTCHINS, KAREN — FHA 9; Jr. Girls 11; Sophomore Girls 10; Spartanaires 10, 11, 12; Sr. Girls 12.

Putting on the Junior Girls Barn Dance in February, the members are: Front Row: Tiffany Doucette, Carolyn McKenna, Kyla Mattinson, Molly Hayworth, Angela Scarborough, Jeannine Cermenelli, Mrs. B. Rose, Mrs. Oldham. Second Row: Suzan Farley, Peggy Kosmoski, Lee Ann Keplinger, Leah Surber, Kathy Kraus, Diene King, Liz Weiwall, Suzi Hemminghaus, Darla Lee, Laura Ingber, Michelle Ulmer, Susan Joseph, Third Row: Cheryl Swatze, Linda Grimbsy, Susan Gilcrest, Tatiana Frierson, Lynn Forthaus, Heather Stewart, Liz Sumner, Rebecca Wagner, Carol Thelen, Debbie Zerr, Mary Thelen, Fourth Row: Erin Catlett, Lisa Carpenter, Christine McGovern, Julie Jumper, Jen Williford, Val Quick, Lisa Manchester, Ilana Ne man, Ellen Harris, Karen Trest, Vanita Vargo, Fi Row: Ana Torella, Wendi Hogue, Gina Hell Dana Horton, Jenny Cavin, Lynn Loving, To Hemsworth, Michelle Bowers, Chris Flora, Mar Fields, Cindi Tidwell, Carolyn Cox, Cathy Da Back Row: Susan Hamilton, Carrie Atherton, S Saaman, Patrice Forrester, Jennifer Lee, Ju Fricks, Marihelen Miller, Ellen Ann Gabor, Lesly Harwell, Stacey Block, Molly Hise, Jean Simi Any Root.

Promoting School spirit and getting their T-shirts, was the main accomplishment of the Junior Boys club. Front Row: Jeff Crawford, Steve Sahinen, Alan Peters, John Saad, Joe Barrus, Chris Schoffeild, Bob Barrus, Mike Weise, Brad Todes, Back Row: Richy Benner, David Stone, John Terry, To Yelich, Josh Shipman, Jose Garriga, Greg Johns Scott McLaughlin, Wade Jones, Fred Billings, Asel, Bill Earthman, Mike Horn, Chris Exley, Olmo, Mike Swanson, Doug Hecht, Marco Corr.

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INCE, LORI — FHA 9; Spartanaires 10, 11, 12; Sophomore Girls 10; Freshman Girls 9; Jr. Girls 11; Sr. Girls 12.

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JAMES, CRAIG — Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9.

JAMES, DEBBIE — Band 9; Sophomore Girls 10; FHA 11, 12 — Historian 12; Jr. Girls 11; Keyettes 11; Sr. Girls 12.

JOHNSON, JOYCE — FHA 9; JETS 10; Chorale 10, 12 — Librarian; Jr. Girls 11; Sophomore Girls 10; Freshman Girls 9; Mu Alpha Theta 11; Sr. Girls 12.

JOHNSON, ROBERT — Basketball 9, 10, 11; Jr. Boys 11 — President; Sr. Boys 12 — President.

JONES, MARK — Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12, Boys 11 — Secretary.

JONES, STEVEN — Footl 9, 10, 11, 12; Jr. Boys 11.

JORDAN, JULIE — Fell ship of Christian Athletes 9, FHA 10; Jr. Girls 11; JETS 11, National Honor Society 11, Mu Alpha Theta 12; Tenni 10, 11; Student Council 11.

JORGENSON, MIKE — ketball 9, 10; Jr. Boys 11; Boys 12.

Presenting their varsity football player with spirit gifts and promoting school spirit, the Senior Girls are Front Row: Mrs. J. Hatfield, Mrs. M. Wiggins, Stacey Fowler, Susan Harper, Leslie Abramson, Ellen Murray, Second Row: Susan Manning, Thanya Ballard, Tracey Wheatley, Leigh Whelan, Robin Hazel, Carey Walowic, Ellen Hopkins, Mary O'Rourke, Third Row: Lori Matney, Catherine Wheelis, Debbie James, Amy Phillips, Monique Vrinds, Fourth Row: Tracy Fry, Jenny Elvig, Holly Hewitt, Kim Reiher, Rosemary Sherman, Julie Jordan. Fifth Row: Susan McCleary, Carrie Cox, Mickey Virella, Johnette Ledbetter, Sixth Row: Cyrene Brouchard, Stacey Smith, Karen Hutchins, Karen Kalteyer, Davette Ince, Cathy Callison, Cindy Ludwig, Seventh Row: Laura Cox, Theresa Miller, Alicia Raudsep, Lester Heckman, Maria Lawson, Cindy Manicom, Connie Fritz, Lisa Martin, Robin McCullough. Eighth Row: Rosemary Struffolino, Terri Blue, Kelly Cattach, Leclie Willis, Denise Langford, Vicki Barnes, Janet McMasters, Ninth Row: Lisa Kantoff, Lynn Tuttle, Ann Henderson, Meg Healy, Julie Collins, Debbie Rohrs, Denise Lambert, Cyndi Reynolds, Cassie Curlop, Hollie Monahan, Tenth Row: Dara Catuzzi, Melody Reeves, Leah Hipple, Kristy Wright, Rhonda Crandell, Stephanie Bross, Lisa Duncan. Eleventh Row: Karen Mitchell, Renee LaSance, Vicki Trimble, Pam Cooper. Back Row: Dianna Beck, Sarah Boyd, Karen Hopkins, Karen Wausen, Tracey Fox, Lori Kemble, Maribel Peeler.

Arranging senior skip day activities and promoting their spirit at the pep rallies, the Senior Boys are Front Row: Nick Scovall, Baron Hobbs, Tom Hoffman, Scott Crow, Mr. G. Utz, Otis Wilcots, John Weisenaut, Dave Wood, Robert Johnson, Steve Allen, Second Row: Al Gillman, Brian Boudreaux, David Sobosinski, Jeff Flinn, Mike Million, Tom Penn, Mathew Naut, Derrick Kroll, Third Row: Stewart Miller, Mike Jorgenson, Karl Klophenstien, Luis Lay, Russ Altoph, Derrick Fluker, John Keplinger, Back Row: Jeff Bayless, Rick Conley.

Office Education of America Club 11, 12.

KANSAS, STANLEY — Choir 9, 11, 12; Chorale 11, 12 — Vice-President 12; Drama 10, 11, 12; UIL One Act Play 10; Thespian Society 11, 12; Stratford Singers 12.

KANTOFF, LISA — FHA 9, 10, 11, 12 — Historian 10, Vice-President 11; Sophomore Girls 10; Jr. Girls 11; Sr. Girls 12.

KEATING, JOHN — Football 9, 10, 11, 12.

KEENAN, SARAH — DECA 12; Jr. Girls 11 — President.

KEMBLE, LORI — Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, 12; Sophomore Girls 10 — Executive Committeeman; Student Council 10, 11, 12 — Representative 10, Treasurer 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Track 9; Keyettes 11; Jr. Girls 11; Sr. Girls 12.

KENT, JOHN — Spanish Club 9, 12; Jr. Boys 11; JETS 12; Sr. Boys 12.

KEPLINGER, JOHN — Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 9, 10, 11, 12; Jr. Boys 11; Sr. Boys 12.

KIMMEY, ANTHONY — Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Jr. Boys 11.

KING, ROBERT — Basketball 9; Football 9, 10, 11, 12 — Captain 11; JETS 9, 10; National Honor Society 11, 12; Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12 — President Sr. Class 12; National Merit Commended 12; Sr. Boys 12.

KIRK, ALISHA — Jr. Girls 11; DECA 12.

KLINE, STEPHEN — Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 9, 10, 11; German Club 10, 11; Spanish Club 9; Jr. Boys 11; Sr. Boys 12.

KLINK, MARIE — Spanish Club 9; Soccer 10, 11, 12; Junior Achievement 9, 10 — Treasurer 9, President 10; Soccer Captain 12.

KLOPFENSTEIN, KARL — Jr. Boys 11; Sr. Boys 12.

KOCH, GREG — Basketball 9; Baseball 10, 11, 12; Track 9; Football 9, 10, 11, 12.

KRISS, GRANT — Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12.

KROLL, DERRICK — Basketball 9, 10, 11; Bowling 10; Jr. Boys 11; Sr. Boys 12.

KRONENBERGER, LAWRENCE — French Club 9; Basketball 10; JETS 9, 10, 11, 12; Jr. Boys 11; Mu Alpha Theta 9, 10, 11, 12 — Vice President 12; National Honor Society 11, 12 — President 12; Cheerleader 12; Sr. Boys 12.

KUHLKE, SUSAN — Track 12; Sr. Girls 12.

JOSEPH, LUCY — French Club 9, 10, 11, 12 — Secretary 11, President 11; Student Council 11 — Representative; Sophomore Girls 10; Jr. Girls 11; Drama 12; National Merit Semi-Finalist 12; Sr. Girls 12.

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KAHLDEN, KAREN — Sophomore Girls 10; Spartanaires 10, 11; Jr. Girls 11; Keyettes 10; Mnemosyne 11; Oracle 11; Future Teachers Association 12; Sr. Girls 12.

KALTEYER, KAREN — Sophomore Girls 10; Spartanaires 10, 11, 12; Jr. Girls 11; Sr. Girls 12.

KALTWASSER, SHARON — German Club 9; VOE 11, 12;

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LaFONTAINE, LYNNE — Track 9, 10; Sophomore Girls 10; Art Nouveau 11, 12; Drama 12; Jr. Girls 11; Oracle 12; Sr. Girls 12.

LAIRD, STEPHANIE — Fellowship of Christian Athletes 9, 10; FHA 9; Sophomore Girls 10; Jr. Girls 11; Future Teachers Association 12; Sr. Girls 12; Art Nouveau 10; Track 9, 10.

LAMASTER, KATHY — Varsity Cross Country Skiing 9, 10,

Going to A&M and winning the school sweepstakes, the members of Mu Alpha Theta and JETS are Front Row: Rachel Hill, Laurie Mango, Harold Naparest, Drew Kroninberger, Jin Rudolph, Charles Lloyd, Geoff Spradley, Second Row: Holly Raif, Bambi Poyas, Marsha Hill, Tom White, Paul Santi, Phillip Leitao, Jack Muranami, David Mack, Russ Althof, Peter Baker, Third Row: Nikki Naparest, Rhett Rushing, Randy Mills, Duncan Newlands, Joe Barrus, Tom Adams, Tom Davis, Ravi Malkani, Tom Bannon, Jimmy Hodge, Stuart Murray, John London, Tim Davis, Mark Stanton, Jack Block, Mark Mayo. Fourth Row: Mrs. Steverson, Michelle Bowers, Julia Joseph, Annabul Shane, Nancy Archer, Sonia Nordgen, Cathy Coe, Dawn Thomas, Pam Mathews, Debbie McClesky, Karen Elliott, Susan Cady, Pete Tesarek, Michelle A Laura Stettbacher, Cindy Smith, Janis Sloan, K Mathews, Back Row: Steve Lupin, Nathan Tr ick, Bryan Beissel, Mitchell Brown, Earnie S undo, Doug Norwood, Randy Cate, Fred Pl mer, David Wheaton, Martin Bailey, Rolfe W liams, Lynn Forthaus.

11 — Captain; Tennis 11; Zephyrus; Sr. Girls 12; (Former School.)

LAMB, DON — Jr. Boys 11.

LAMBERT, MARY — Jr. Girls 11; Volleyball 10; Junior Achievement; VOE 12; Sr. Girls 12.

LAMBERT, RENEE — Fellowship of Christian Athletes 10; Jr. Girls 11; Sophomore Girls 10; Freshman Girls 9; Sr. Girls 12; Volleyball 10.

LANBERG, MIKE — Soccer 9, 10; Track 9, 10, 11, 12.

LANGFORD, CATHERINE — Fellowship of Christian Athletes 9, 10; FHA 9; Student Council 9; Track 9, 10; Jr. Girls 11; OEA 12; VOE 12 — Secretary.

LARSON, SAM — Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 12 — Manager; National Honor Society 11, 12; Jr. Boys 11; Sr. Boys 12.

LaSANCE, RENEE — Medical Careers Club 9; French Club 11; Sr. Girls 12.

LAVERICK, ANNE — DECA 12; Cross Country 12.

LAWRIE, PAMELA — Chorale 10, 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 10; Stratford Singers 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; National Merit Commended Student.

LAWSON, JERRY — Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Drum Major 12; Key Club 9, 10, 11, 12 — Secretary 11, President 12; Jr. Boys 11; Mu Alpha Theta 9; Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12.

LAWSON, MARIA — FHA 9; Sophomore Girls 10 — Vice-President; Jr. Girls 11; Spartanaires 10, 11, 12; FTA 12 — President; Sr. Girls 12.

LAY, MYRIAM — Jr. Girls 11; Sr. Girls 12.

LEAMY, SHARON — Choir 9, 10; Chorale 11, 12; Drama 11; Memorial Marketts 10; Jr. Girls 11; Sr. Girls 12.

LEASURE, MIMI — Band 9, 10, 11, 12 — Field Conductor 11; Chorale 10, 11, 12 — Historian 12; Orchestra 9, 10, 11; Stratford Singers 12; Student Council 9, 10, 11; Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; Sr. Girls 12; Swimming 10, 11.

LEDBETTER, JOHNETTE — FHA 9, 10; Jr. Girls 11; Spanish Club 10; Sophomore Girls 10 — Committeeman; FTA 12 — Art Director.

LEWIS, SARA — Freshman Girls 9; Sophomore Girls 10; Jr. Girls 11; Swimming 9, 10; Spartanaires 11, 12; Sr. Girls 12.

LILL, KARA — FHA 9; Jr. Girls 11; Keyettes 11; Spartanaires 10, 11, 12 — Treasurer; Sr. Girls 12.

LINDBLOM, DORIS — Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama 9, 10, 11, 12 — Costume Crew Head 11, 12; Thespian Society 11, 12; UIL One Act Play 11, 12 — Costume Crew Head; Orchestra 12.

LINGAMFELTER, SUE — Choir 9, 10; Chorale 11, 12.

LLOYD, CHARLES — Football 9; Spanish Club 9; Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, 12 — Vice-President; JETS 11, 12 — Vice-President; Jr. Boys 11; National Honor Society 11, 12; Industrial Arts Honor Award 10; Boy's State 11; Who's Who Among High School Students 12; Cheerleader 12 — Captain; Tennis 10.

LOCKHART, LAURIE — OEA 12; Jr. Girls 11; Sr. Girls 12.

LOCKLEY, ALESIA — FHA 9; German Club 9; Sophomore Girls 10; UIL One Act Play 9; Jr. Girls 11; Sr. Girls 12.

LOGAN, JENNIFER — Choir 9, 10, 11 — Librarian; Chorale 12; Jr. Girls 11; FHA 12; Quill and Scroll 11; Sr. Girls 12; FTA 12.

LOGAN, JULIE — Keyettes 11; Mnemosyne 11; Volleyball 9, 10, 11; Sr. Girls 12.

LOGAN, LOU — Drama 11, 12; Keyettes 9, 10, 11; Thespian Society 12; Sr. Girls 12.

LOWER, MOLLY — Spartanaires 10; Sr. Girls 12.

Selling cookbooks and making baby blankets were projects this year for Future Homemakers of America. Front Row: Rene Ribar, Diane James, Mary Kay Langlois, Debbie James, Cindy Ludwig, Jenny Williford, Debbie Zerr, Christine McGovern. Second Row: Mrs. Cripps, Kim Krause, Suzanne Lamm, Laura Cox, Theresa Miller, Higbie, Carol Sweica, Julie Jumper, Linda St Back Row: Tammy Bissonett, Mary Reed, McGuire, Carrie Swindell, Lisa Migues, Ruth G denning, Synda Till, Chari Urista.

Representing each of the grade levels and putting on such school activities as proms and dances, the members of the student council are Front Row: 9th Grade: Ken Cochran, Lisa Berman, John Ault, Shannon Cleveland, James Thompson, Jamie Boleware, Kathy Lu. Second Row: 10th Grade: Angela Kell, Kari Kenble, Mary Beggins, Kelly King, Linda Sucaleb, Ernie Segundo, Dub Norwood, Rhett Rushing. Third Row: 11th Grade: Julie Gilmartin, Ellen Ann Gabor, Kathy Zirker, Sally Payne, Pe Kosmoski, Jeff Crawford, Angela Scarborou Carolyn Cox, Bruce La Borde, Lisa Manche Back Row: 12th Grade: Lori Kemble, Kristy Wri Lucy Joseph, Deda Hughs, Kelly Smith, Ci Manicom, Chrise Cleveland, Robert King, S Bushong, Mark Cunningham, Amy Phillips, Ka Brinkley.

bake sale, a trip to Bavarian Gardens and the ugs convention were just a few of the activities rticipated in by the German club. The members e: Front Row: Lee Ann Holmberg, Judi Brown, Mark Hensley, Elsa Guerra, Karen Affeld, David Ho, Kelly Poyas, Debbie Kirby, Mimi Bauman, Bill Tichacek, Holden Shannon, Richey Dodds. Back Row: Mr. Lawson, Jeff Harter, Marc Sherman, Al Sarria, Tom Gabrielson, Harold Naparest, Laura Victorin, Roxanne Schafranek, Mark Rumscheidt, Lori Heiser, Phil Leitao, Otto Affeld, Jon Hardy, Millard Kirby.

racticing about three hours a day and performing eir high kick routines at the football games, the partanaires are: Front Row: Terry Fisher, Tria ce, Julie Roush, Tracy Surber, Kelley Smith, ntoinette May, Dana Weber, Kim Hightower, ura Gattis. Second Row: Jan Lill, Lauren Catuzzi, slynn Harwell, Davette Ince, Lori Dare, Kelly owler, Kamie Buckler, Mary Aniol, Angela Kell. hird Row: Lisa Martin, Cathy Callison, Pam Lunen, LeeAnn LeNevue, Stephanie Fowler, lishelle Boleware, Lee Pate, Robim Henderson, rs. S. Baker, Robin Welton, Suzan Farley, Jennifer Lee, Judy Fricks, Leslie Hagedorn, Amy Lloyd, Betty Hamilton, Maria Lawson, Kara Lill, Fourth Row: Karen Kalteyer, Patti Walsh, Terri Blue, Derri Denton, Jenny Elvig, Angel Bruzzese, Kelly King, Kim Smith, Nancy Deal, Marihelen Miller, Jill Davis, Gretchen Wichmann, Ann Campbell, Marcie Donohoe, Tammie Blue, Karen Hutchins, Sara Lewis, Laura Cox, Carrie Atherton, Fifth Row: Crystal Jones, Cindy Manicom, Suzi Hemminghaus, Cathy Sparks, Brett Baudean, Kathleen Asel, Lauren Knapp, Caroline Sullivan, Julie Pete, Kim Morgan, Cindy Simmons, Toncie LaBorde, Ann Hendersoon, Debbie Franklin, Laura Hodges, Carolyn Cox, Lisa Manchester, Back Row: Sandra Scamardo, Dana Hamilton, Cathy Coe, Kathleen Davis, Susan Paul, Kari Kemble, Leslie Willis, Kelly Cattanach, Kathleen Jones, Leah Surber, Peggy Kosmoski, Val Quick, Tawnie Seitz, Sonia Nordgren, Ilana Newman, LeeAnn Keplinger, Robin Rodgers, Beth Jordan, Susan Harper, Mitzi McCaslin, Kathy Kraus, Molly Reynolds, Jeni Drewa, Abby Newman.

LUDWIG, CINDY — Choir 9; horale 10, 11, 12 — Secretary 2; French Club 11; FHA 10, 11, 2 — President 12; Jr. Girls 11; reshman Girls 9; Sophomore irls 10; Stratford Singers 12.

LUNDEEN, KARI — Keyettes ; DECA 11, 12 — Secretary; . Girls 12.

LUNDQUIST, MARK — Basstball 9; Fellowship of Chrisn Athletes 9; Football 9, 10, , 12; Track 9.

LUPIN, STEPHEN — Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, 12; OEA 11, 12; JETS 12; National Honor Society 11, 12.

MADDOX, RICHARD — Choir 9; Spanish Club 9 — Vice-President; Jr. Boys 11; Key Club 10; Track 11, 12; Cross Country 11, 12; Model United Nations 12; Sr. Boys 12.

MAGRUDER, WADE — Bowling 10; Jr. Boys 11; Sr. Boys 12.

MAIDENBERG, JEFFREY — Band 9, 10; Jr. Boys 11; Student Council Representative 9; Track 10, 11; Radio Club.

MALEY, CAROL — FHA 10; Jr. Girls 11; VOE 12.

MALEY, CHERYL — Choir 11, 12; FHA 11; Girls P.E. Honor Award 9.

MANICOM, CINDY — Freshman Girls 9; Sophomore Girls 10 — Secretary; FHA 9; Spartanaires 10, 11; Asian Studies Merit Award 11; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 10, 11, 12; Jr. Girls 11; Student Council 10, 11, 12; Sr. Girls 12.

MANN, JULIE — Band 9, 10, 11, 12 — Secretary 12; All State Band 9, 11; Chorale 12; German Club 9, 10 — Secretary 10; Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12; Outstanding Solo and Ensemble Contest Soloist 11; National Honor Society 11, 12; National Merit Semi-Finalist 12; Sr. Girls 12.

MANNING, SUSAN — Art Nouveau 10; Oracle 11, 12 — Editor 12; Sr. Girls 12.

MARQUIS, BRET — Basketball 9, 10; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11 12; Jr. Boys 11 — Treasurer; Sr. Boys 12.

MARTIN, LISA — Sophomore Girls 10; Choir 9, 10; Chorale 11; FHA 9; Spartanaires 10, 11, 12; Jr. Girls 11; Student Council 9, 10; Sr. Girls 12.

MARTINEZ, ELIZABETH — FHA 9; Basketball 10; CHOE 11.

MASCHKE, ERIC — Soccer 9, 10.

MATNEY, LORI — Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Art Nouveau 10; FHA 10, 11; Sophomore Girls 10; Jr. Girls 11; Sr. Girls 12.

MATTERN, MARK — Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Bowling 11, 12.

MATTHEWS, DAVID — Auto Mechanics 11, 12.

MATTHEWS, SARA — Drama 10, 11; Jr. Girls 11; Spartanaires 10; Sophomore Girls 10; Thespian Society 12; Sr. Girls 12.

MATTINSON, BUBBA — Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 9; Football 9, 10, 11, 12.

MAUER, RON — Basketball 9; Football 9, 10; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Sr. Boys 12.

MAY, JIM — Baseball 9, 10, 11; Track 9; Football 9, 10, 11, 12.

MAYO, MIKE — Auto Mechanics 11, 12.

McCAFFREY, LAURA — Art Nouveau 11, 12; Bowling 9, 10, 11, 12 — President 11, 12.

McCLEARY, SUSAN — FHA 9; Jr. Girls 11 — Sergeant at Arms; Sr. Girls 12.

McCLURG, MARY — Choir 9, 11; Chorale 12; Jr. Girls 11; Advanced Girls Choir — President 11; Sr. Girls 12.

McCULLOUGH — Sophomore Girls 10; Jr. Girls 11; National Honor Society 11, 12; Sr. Girls 12.

McFARLAND, GREG — Football 9, 10, 11, 12.

McKENNA, MICHELE — DECA 11; Choir 10.

McKINNEY, KATHLEEN — Chess Club 11, 12; FHA 12; Jr. Girls 11; Spanish Club 10, 11 — Secretary 11.

McLAREN, TODD — Swimming 9, 10, 11.

McMASTERS, JANET — Choir 9; Sophomore Girls 10; Jr. Girls 11; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 9, 10, 11, 12; Sr. Grils 12.

McNERNEY, KEVIN — Band 9, 10, 11, 12; All District and Region Bands 9, 10, 11; Area Band 11; Key Club 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 11; Student Council 11 — President; National Honor Society 11, 12; Sr. Boys 12.

MELVILLE, MELISSA — Spartanaires 10; Cheerleader Alternate 12; Sophomore Girls 10; DECA 11 — Vice-President; Jr. Girls 11 — Secretary; FTA 12.

MIKLOJACHAK, ROSE — German Club 10; Future Teachers Association 10.

MILLER, JULIE — Jr. Girls 11.

MILLER, ROBERT — Football 10, 11, 12; Jr. Boys 11; Track 12; Sr. Boys 12.

MILLER, STUART — Jr. Boys 11; Sr. Boys 12.

MILLER, TERESA — Choir 9, 10; Chorale 11, 12; Sophomore Girls 10; Jr. Girls 11; Sr. Girls 12.

MILLION, MIKE — Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Sr. Boys 12.

MITCHELL, KAREN — Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Medical Careers Club 10; Jr. Girls 11; Sr. Girls 12.

MONAHAN, HOLLY — Jr. Girls 11; Sr. Girls 12.

MONTGOMERY, BRET — Band 9; Track 10; DECA 11, 12; Jr. Boys 11; Sr. Boys 12.

MONTGOMERY, LORI — Choir 9, 10; Chorale 11, 12; Stratford Singers 11, 12; Sophomore Girls 10; FHA 9; Jr. Girls 11; National Honor Society 11, 12; Sr. Girls 12.

MONTZ, BRUCE — Printing 11.

MOORE, CARL — Jr. Boys 11; Sr. Boys 12.

MORAN, ROBERT — Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Jr. Boys 11; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 9, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Sr. Boys 12.

MOYER, MIKE — Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Jr. Boys 11; Orchestra 11, 12; Sr. Boys 12.

MRAK, NORMA — Spanish Merit Award 10; Biology Merit Award 10; Mu Alpha Theta 11; Triad 2nd Place Extemporaneous Speaking 10.

MURPHY, JOHN — Orchestra 12; Sr. Boys 12.

MURRAY, DESIREE — Spanish Club 9, 10 — Secretary 10; Triad Participation 9, 10.

MURRAY, ELLEN — Basketball Manager 11; Choir 9; FHA 10, 11, 12 — 3rd Vice-President 11, Secretary 12; Freshman Girls 9; Sophomore Girls 10; Student Council 9, 11, 12 — Representative; Sr. Girls 12 — President.

MURRY, JAMES — Thespian Society 9, 10, 11, 12; Art Nouveau 11, 12 — Vice President 12; Drama 9, 10, 11, 12; UIL One Act Play 11; Triad 10, 1st Place Directing, 2nd Place Dramatic Reading.

MYER, CHRISTOPHER — Football 11, 12.

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NALL, ROBERT — Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; Sr. Boys 12.

NAPARST, HAROLD — German Club 10, 11, 12 — Treasurer 11, Activities Coordinator 12; JETS 10, 11, 12 — President 12; Mu Alpha Theta — President 12; Trig — E.A. Honor Award 11; National Honor Society 11, 12; National Merit Semi-Finalist 12.

NAUT, MATTHEW — Football 9, 10; Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12; Sr. Boys 12.

NEWTON, MICHAEL — Track 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 11, 12.

NISLEY, CHRISTOPHER — Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 10, 11, 12; Sr. Boys 12.

NIVER, KATHERINE — French Club 10, 11, 12 — Vice-President 12; Triad 11, 12.

NOVARIA, THOMAS — Spanish Club 10; Sr. Boys 12.

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O'BRIEN, MICHAEL — Fellowship of Christian Athletes 9, 10; Football 9, 10; Sr. Boys 12.

ODDO, CHRIS — Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Medical Careers Club 11; Soccer 11; Sr. Boys 12.

ODOM, KEVIN — Football 9, 10, 11.

OLMO, SALLY — Choir 9; Student Council 10 — President; Swimming 9, 10; Volleyball 10, 11; Sr. Girls 12 — Secretary.

O'ROURKE, MARY — French Club 10; FHA 11; Jr. Girls 11; Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; Sr. Girls 12.

OSTROFSKY, MARC — Bowling 10, 11; Jr. Boys 11; Mu Alpha Theta 10; Sr. Boys 12; Photographer 12.

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PAFFETT, ANDY — Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 11.

PARDO, MARCELLA — French Club 10, 11, 12 — President 12; Drama 12.

PAREDES, DIEGO — Auto Mechanics 11; Bowling 11; Orchestra 10, 11, 12.

PARISH, RUSSELL — Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12; Sr. Boys 12.

PARKER, BETTY — Choir 9, 10, 11; Sophomore Girls 10; Jr. Girls 11; Sr. Girls 12.

PARKER, STEVE — Football 9, 10, 11, 12.

PAUL, SUSAN — Choir 9 — President 9; Chorale 10, 11, 12; FHA 9; Freshman Girls 9; Sophomore Girls 10; Jr. Girls 11; Spartanaires 10, 11; Sr. Girls 12; Stratford Singers 12.

PAXTON, ROBERT — Football 9, 10, 11, 12.

PECHT, LARRY — Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Jr. Boys 11; Industrial Arts Club 11, 12 — President 12; Sr. Boys 12.

PEELER, MARIBEL — Sophomore Girls 10; Jr. Girls 11; National Honor Society 11, 12; Oracle 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Sr. Girls 12.

PENN, TOM — Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Jr. Boys 11; Tennis 10 12; Sr. Boys 12.

PERKINS, MICHAEL — F ball 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 11

PERONARD, KAREN Choir 9, 10, 11, 12 — Secr 11, 12; Art Neauveau 11, Treasurer 12.

PETERSON, LORI — Te 9, 12.

PHILLIPS, AMY — Cho 11, 12 — Social Chairman Girls 11; Student Council 12 — Vice-President 12 Girls 12.

PLISSART, PAUL — Ch

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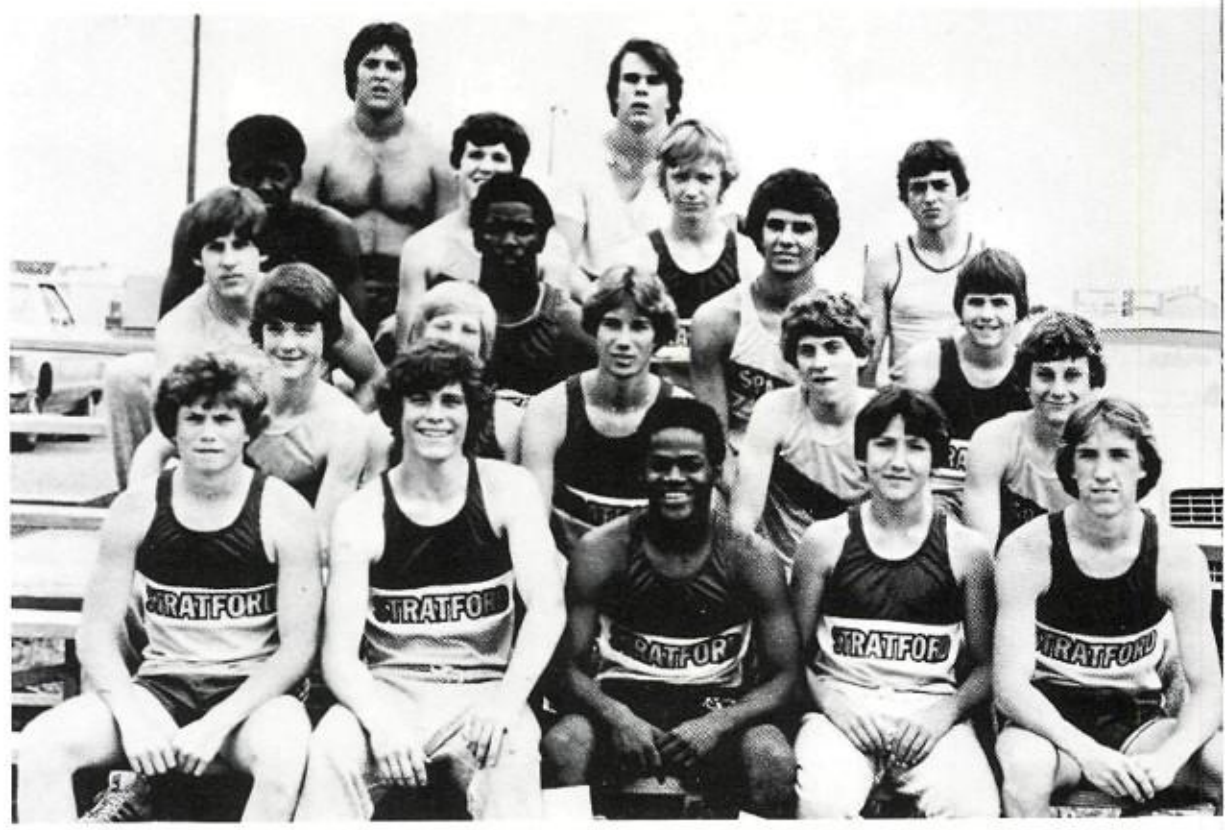

Competing with other schools in dashes, sprints and relays, the members of the J.V. Track team were: Front Row: Keith Perkins, Mike Swanson, Sherman Wilcots, Andy Pardes, Ken Foster, Second Row: Glen Sweeney, David Standard, Bill Pugh, Brad Todis, Bart Franklin, Third Row: Phi Boriak, James Beasley, Jeff Pete, Jeff Cooper, Ba Row: Oscar Criner, Vance Collins, John Seily, H den Shannon, Back Row: Wade Reese, Sc McLaughlin.

having to speak Spanish to be in this club, the nbers of the Spanish club were: Front Row: h Rolf, Holly Raif, Christina Martinez, Second v: Jean Simion, Ann Grace, Bob Barrus, Joe Bar- Kim Geise, Steve Simion, Carrie McLean, Lisa ert, Third Row: Carol Greenwell, Howard Decker, Mary Albers, Brian Bisel, Mitchel Brown, Lewis Noah, Susan Gunder, Brad Douglas, Sheila Bisel, Laura Martinez, Karen McCormik, Mrs. Jan Tyson, Fourth Row: Chris Schofield, Mark McGovern, Mike Simion.

by Coach Taylor to run to their fullest extent, members of the varsity track team were Front v: Bob Moran, Jake Blankenship, Mark Jones, d Stewart, Lenny Perkins, Rodger Morgan, g Cowie, Mike Landberry. Second Row: Tom De Besse, Nick Scovall, Lance Tearman, John Keplinger, Kevin Booth, Mike Million, Ron Maurer, Mark Perry, Back Row: Collin Coker, Kevin Poynter, Mike Neuton, Otis Wilcots, Richard Maddox, George Dohner, Tim Weber.

1, 12; Choir 12; American l Service 12; Jr. Boys 12; tford Singers 12; Student ncil 12.

UMMER, FRED — JETS 9, 1, 12; Sr. Boys 12.

)WELL, PAMELA — DECA 12 — Historian 11, Presi- 12; Jr. Girls 11; Sr. Girls 12.

)WERS, CHERYL — Drama)ECA 12.

JRCELL, JAMES — Auto hanics 9; Basketball 9; onal Merit Commended ent 12.

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JINN, ANDREW — Foot- , 10, 11, 12.

JINN, PAT — Drama 11; ball 9, 10; VICA 12 — Presi-

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RAIF, HOLLY — AFS 9; JETS 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 12; Track 9, 10, 11 — Manager 11; Cross Country 9, 10, 11.

RAUDSEP, ALICIA — Drama 9, 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12; Medical Careers Club 10, 9 — Treasurer 10; Keyettes 10, 11; Mu Alpha Theta 9; Track 10, 11; Spanish Club 9.

REED, MATTHEW — Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Region Band 11; Sr. Boys 12.

REEVES, MELODY — FHA 10; Sophomore Girls 10; Jr. Girls 11; Sr. Girls 12.

REIKER, KIM — VOE 11, 12; Sr. Girls 12.

REILLY, ROBERT — Choir 11; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 9, 10, 11; Football 9, 10, 11; FCA 10 — Vice-President; Chorale 12 — Chaplain 11, 12; Stratford Singers 12; Sr. Boys 12.

REITZ, RICHARD — Jr. Boys 11; National Merit Semi-Finalist 11; Honor Award Physical Education 11; Sr. Boys 12.

REXRODE, KIRK — Drama 9, 10, 11, 12; Merit Award Technical Drama 11; Head of Lighting Crew All Productions 11, 12; UIL One Act Play 10, 11, 12; Thespian Society 9, 10, 11, 12; Sr. Boys 12; Jr. Boys 11; JETS 9, 10, 12.

REYNOLDS, CYNTHIA — Spanish Club 9, 10; Bowling Club 11; French I Merit Award 10; Sr. Girls 12.

RICHARDSON, BRYANT — Bowling 9; Bridge Club 9; Drama 9, 10, 11, 12; Assistant Light and Set Crew Head 11; JETS 9, 10, 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, 12; Thespian Society 11, 12.

RIGG, ROBERT — Jr. Boys 11; Spanish Club 11, 12.

RIVES, ROGER — DECA 12.

ROBERTSON, LORI — Sophomore Girls 10; Jr. Girls 11; Latin Club 12; Sr. Girls 12.

ROHRS, DEBRA — Sr. Girls 12.

ROLLINS, DAWN — Band 9, 10, 11, 12 — Sweetheart 11; FHA 9, 10; JETS 9; Spanish Club 9; Jr. Girls 11; Keyettes 11; National Honor Society 11, 12; Sr. Girls 12.

ROUSH, JULIE — Spartanaires 10, 11, 12 — Lieutenant 12; Jr. Girls 11; Keyettes 11.

RUEDA, RUBEN — Football 9, 10.

RUMSEY, PAMELA — Band 9; Jr. Girls 11; Drill Team 10; Sr. Girls 12; Track 9.

RUSSELL, JACQUELINE — Drama 9, 10, 12; FHA 9; Thespian Society 10, 12 — Vice-President 12; UIL One Act Play 10, 12; Freshman Girls 9; Sophomore Girls 10; Sr. Girls 12; Oracle 12.

RUTLEDGE, THERESE — Jr. Girls 11; Keyettes 11; Student Council 11 — Vice-President 11; Sr. Girls 12.

RYAN, NANETTE — Band 10, 11, 12; Drama 11; Jr. Girls 11.

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SAUTTER, BARBARA — French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; FHA 9, 10; Jr. Girls 11 — Treasurer; Spartanaires 10; Track 11.

SCAMARDO, SHELLY — Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Sr. Girls 12.

SCHAFRANEK, ROXANNE — Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12; All State Orchestra 9, 10, 11; German Club 12 — President; Orchestra Merit Award 9, 10, 11.

SCHILLING, KATHY — Track 9.

SCHWEIKHARDT, CHRISTY — Mnemosyne 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12.

SCOVELL, NICK — Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Jr. Boys 11; Cross Country 9, 10; Sr. Boys 12.

SELSOR, LONIE — Bowling 10, 11; DECA 12.

SERAFINO, CHUCK — Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Council 9 — President; Jr. Boys 11 — Co-Treasurer.

SHAIFFER, JEFF — Drama 9, 10, 11, 12; Thespian Society 9, 10, 11, 12.

SHEEHAN, DAVID — Basketball 9; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 9, 10; Football 9, 10; Jr. Boys 11 — Secretary; Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 12; Sr. Boys 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12.

SHERMAN, ROSEMARY — Choir 9; Chorale 10, 11, 12; Jr. Girls 11; Soccer 12; Sr. Girls 12.

SHERWOOD, CHIP — Chess 9, 10; Jr. Boys 11; Photographer 10; Skateboard Team 9, 10; Track 9, 10; (Former School.)

SHIMIZU, NORIKO — Volleyball 10, 11.

SIDES, KELLY — Chorale 9; DECA 12; Student Council 11, 10 — President 11; Tennis 11; (Former School.)

SIMION, STEVE — Bowling Club 9, 10; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12 — President; Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12; NFL 10, 12; Sr. Boys 12.

SIMMONS, CYNTHIA — Spartanaires 10, 11, 12; Jr. Girls 11; Natonal Merit Finalist 12; Sr. Girls 12.

SLAUGH, KATIE — Drama 10, 11, 12; French Club 10, 11 — President 10; Thespian Society 11, 12; UIL One Act Play 12.

SMITH, BRIAN — Bowling Club 9; Football 10, 11, 12.

SMITH, CINDY — Band 9, 10, 11, 12; German Club 9, 10, 11 — Vice-President; JETS 11, 12; Jr. Girls 11; Keyettes 10, 11; Sr. Girls 12.

SMITH, GREG — Track 10.

SMITH, JULIE — Choir 9; Chorale 10, 11, 12 — President 12; Sophomore Girls 10; Drama 10, 11, 12; Jr. Girls 11; Keyettes 11; Sr. Girls 12; Latin Club 12.

SMITH, KELLEY — FHA 9, 10; Spartanaires 10, 11, 12 — Lieutenant 11, Drum Major 12; Jr. Girls 11; Freshman Girls 9; Sophomore Girls 10; Student Council 11, 12 — Representative 11, 12; Sr. Girls 12.

SMITH, STACY — Spartanaires 10, 11; Jr. Girls 11; English Merit Award 11; National Honor Society 11, 12; Sr. Girls 12.

SMITH STOLLE, MARCIA — Fellowship of Christian Athletes 9; Jr. Girls 11; Volleyball 9; Sr. Girls 12.

SOBOCINSKI, DAVID — Basketball 9; Football 9, 10; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Jr. Boys 11; Cross Country 11; Sr. Boys 12.

SONNIER, PAUL — Choir 9; Chorale 10, 11, 12; Soccer 10; Stratford Singers 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Spring Branch Recognition Award 11; Sr. Boys 12.

SPAULDING, JEFF — Basketball 10; Jr. Boys 11.

SPRADLEY, GEOFFREY — Band 9, 10, 11, 12 — Treasurer 12; JETS 9, 10, 11, 12 — Vice-President 11, Treasurer 12; Key Club 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; National Merit Semi-Finalist 12; Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12; All State Orchestra 11.

STAPP, DOUG — Football 9, 10, 11, 12.

STEPHENSON, MARK — Choir 11; Chorale 12; Jr. Boys 11; Sr. Boys 12.

STETTBACHER, LAURA — Bridge Club 10; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; JETS 12; Jr. Girls 11; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; Soccer 10, 11 — Captain 10, 11; Track 12.

STEWART, TODD — Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12.

STOCKHOFF, WILLIAM — Choir 11; Chorale 12; Drama 10, 11, 12; Stratford Singers 12; Future Teachers Association 12.

STONE, SHERYL — Jr. Girls 11.

STRUFFOLINO, ROSEMARY — Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12; Jr. Girls 11; Medical Careers Club 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Sr. Girls 12.

STUKALIN, RONNIE — Baseball 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 10.

SWISHER, GLENN — Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Sr. Boys 12.

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TALIAFERRO, MARY — DECA 11; Jr. Girls 11.

TEAL, JAMIE — Jr. Girls 11; Sr. Girls 12.

THEISS, TRISHA — French Club 9, 10; FHA 9; Jr. Girls 11; National Merit Award English IIIK 11; National Honor Society 11, 12.

THOMPSON, JAY — Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Key Club 9, 10, 11, 12 — Secretary 12; Model United Nations 10, 11, 12 — Observer 10, Economics Delegate 11, Chief Delegate 12.

TRAN, DIEU — Soccer 9, 10, 11.

TREACY, MARIANNE — Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Choir 9, 10, 11; Chorale 11; French Club 9;

Sr. Girls 12.

TRIMBLE, VICKIE — Jr. Girls 11; Sophomore Girls 10; OEA 12; Sr. Girls 12; VOE 12.

TRIPP, DEANNA — Choir 9; DECA 11, 12; Jr. Girls 11; Sr. Girls 12.

TUTTLE, LYNN — Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Jr. Girls 11; Orchestra 11, 12; Sr. Girls 12.

TYNAN, STEVE — Baseball 9; Debate 11; Football 9, 10.

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VALLEY, LAURA — American Field Service 9; Bridge Club 9; FHA 10; Spanish Club 11.

WATTS, BUDDY — Skateboard Club 10, 12.

WAUSON, KAREN — National Honor Society 11, 12; Future Teachers Association 12; Sr. Girls 12.

WEAVER, JANA — FHA 10; Jr. Girls 11; Track 11; DECA 12; Sr. Girls 12.

WEBB, LISA — German Club 10; Drama 11; Merit Award American History 11; Merit Award Texas History 11; National Honor Society 11, 12; Chorale 12.

WEBER, DANA — Freshman Girls 9; FHA 9; Sophomore Girls 10; Jr. Girls 11; Spartanaires 10, 11, 12 — Captain 12; Student Council 10, 11, 12 — Representative; Sr. Girls 12.

WEHMEYER, DANA — Band 9; German Club 11; Geometry Merit Award 10; Jr. Boys 11; Sr. Boys 12.

Playing every Tuesday from 4 to 6 at the Champions Lanes the members of the bowling team were Front Row: Scott Kornfeld, Jim Rudolph, Laura McCaffrey, Peter Baker, Tammy Burns, Sec Row: Mitchell Brown, Lewis Noah, Bryan Beis Sheila Beissell, Mark Mattern, Kerry Herrington

Working out from 2:30 to 4:00 each day proved to be rewarding for the girls' track team as they placed fifth in district. Front Row: Yvette Cardinas, Second Row: Julie Gilmartin, Shelly Scarmardo, Janet McMasters, Elaine Divita, Lori Wilcots, Rene, Third Row: Layra Stettbacher, Angie George, Shauna Larry, Karen Powe, Gabreill Giovannini, Fourth Row: Karen Sullivan, Gina Bayless, Dorie Jezek, Lisa Goller, Theresa Long, Fifth Row: Whitney Jezek, Suzanne Carlisle, Rie Divita, Debbie Kirby, Sixth Row: Lisa, Carol Carr, Tiffany Henderson, Lisa Brath, Terry Heilman, Seventh Row: Beverly Ashton, Vicki Abby, Laura Mangold, Eighth Row: Theresa Doranne, Docherty, Stephanie Peery, Mandy Klein, Kim Kent, Not Pictured: Jennifer Van Gilder.

VANDER STOEP, GARY — Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Bowling 10; Key Club 10, 11, 12 — Jr. Representative, Treasurer 12.

VENTIMILLA, MARGARET — Volleyball 10, 11; Sr. Girls 12.

VIDRINE, CHARLIE — Football 9, 10, 11; Track 9.

VIRELLA, JOSEPHINE — Student Council 9; Volleyball 9, 10; Jr. Girls 11; Keyettes 10, 11 — Vice-President 11; National Honor Society 11, 12; Sr. Girls 12.

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WALDEN, DARBY — OEA 12; Skateboard Club 9, 10; Sr. Boys 12.

WALLACE, LARRY — FFA 11; Football 9, 10, 11, 12.

WALSH, PATRICIA — Choir 9, 10 — Secretary 9, 10; Sophomore Girls 10; Jr. Girls 11; Spartanaires 10, 11, 12; Sr. Girls 12.

WALSH, PATTI — Jr. Girls 11; National Honor Society 11, 12; OEA 12; VOE 12; Bookkeeping Merit Award 11.

WARD, CAROLYN — Jr. Girls 11; Volleyball 9, 10, 11.

WATSON, MARK — Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 11; Oracle 12.

WENGER, LYNN — Drama 10, 11, 12; Thespian Society 10, 11, 12; UIL One Act Play 10, 11, 12.

WESSEL, TONI — Track 9.

WESTERLUND, ANN — Sophomore Girls 10; Art Nouveau 11; Jr. Girls 11; Run Thru Crew 12; Sr. Girls 12.

WHEATLEY, TRACEY — FHA 9; Freshman Girls 9; Spartanaires 10, 11; Jr. Girls 11; National Honor Society 11, 12; Sr. Girls 12; Cheerleader 12.

WHEELIS, CATHERINE — Sophomore Girls 10; Jr. Girls 11; Sr. Girls 12; Mnemosyne 12.

WHELAN, LEIGH — Spartanaires 10, 11; Jr. Girls 11; Sr. Girls 12; Mnemosyne 12.

WHISENANT, JOHN — Football 9, 10; Photographer 10, 11; Sr. Boys 12; Future Teachers Association 12.

WHISMAN, KYLE — Basketball 9; Jr. Boys 11; Football 9, 10, 11, 12.

WICHLEP, LAUREN — Tennis 10, 11; Track 9.

WILCOTS, OTIS — Basketball 9, 10, 11; Jr. Boys 9; Skateboard Club 9; Sr. Boys 12.

WILLIAMS, ANDREA — Softball 9; Volleyball 9; Basketball 9; Track 9; Cheerleader 9; (Former School); Medical Careers Club 12; National Merit Semi-Finalist 12.

porting the football team along with the Spar-ires, the members of the band were, Front r: Dawn Thomas, Laurie Harpel, Kathleen Cat-ch, Sarah Saaman, Karen Mitchell, Cheryl yze, Lisa Carpenter, Cindy Smith, Mark usa, Sims Duncan, Marc Sherman, Mike er, Scott Nisley, Mark Watson, Laura Victorin, i Leasure, Wade Hannah, Julie Mann, Lynn e, Laura Glendenning, Maryann Treace, Amy tt, Second Row: Laura Elliott, Susan Grubbs, alee Dicks, Betty Vebrugge, Jennifer Peppiatt, n Feinberg, Leah Hipple, Holly Heise, Barbara Bauman, Diane Eggert, Third Row: Amy Root, Jill VanGilder, Irman Koo, David Mac, Chris Oddo, Peter Baker, Linda Grimbsy, Dawn Rollins, Rhonda Crandell, Bob Brisco, Girshom Garcia, Tammy Bissonet, Darlene Wessells, Natalie Tefft, Lisa Yetts, Mary Bannister, Leeann Holmberg, Cheryl Wolford, Jennifer Hout, Karen Harter, Kevin Wilson, Lynn Gilger, Jeff Falick, Karen Beard, Jerry Lawson, Fourth Row: Alissa Alban, Joel Tyler, Sherri Tefft, Todd Foltz, Stacey Block, Doris Lindblom, Ray Poche, Bob Carnegie, Lance Morgan, Don King, Danny Stewart, Kevin McNearney, Michelle Perry, Tom Penn, Greg Duryea, Pat Truitt, Tom Davis, Scott Kornfeld, Mark Stanton, Bruce Mann, Jeff Williford, Paul Stehr, Nanette Ryanm, J. C. Nicholson, Chris Nedelman, Cliff Caskey, Craig Bissonette, Subi Malkani, Back Row: Sandy Smith, Meg Healy, David Walker, Margie McCory, Rick Eggert, Jay Lawson, Stuart Thomas, Jay Thompson, Geoff Spradley, Matt Reed, Scott Councilman, Glenn Swisher, Tom Sisterson, Jeff Harter, Pete Tesarek, Jimmy Gonders, David Spradley, Mike Montgomery, Mark Hensley, Ravi Malkani, Gary Miller, Tom Adams, Dave Fox, Gary Vanderstoep.

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WITT, SCOTT — Football 9, 10; Student Council 9, 10; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Jr. Boys 11; National Honor Society 11, 12; Oracle 11, 12; Cheerleader 12; Sr. Boys 12.

WOLOWIEC, CAREY — FHA 9; Spartanaires 10, 11; Student Council 9; Volleyball 10; Sophomore Girls 10; Freshman Girls 9; Swimming 9; Sr. Girls 12.

WOOD, DAVID — Baseball 11, 12; Basketball 11, 12; Sr. Boys 12.

WRENCH, RICHARD — Latin Club 12; Sr. Boys 12.

WRIGHT, DRISTY — Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12 — Captain 12; Freshman Girls 9; Sophomore Girls 10; Keyettes 10; Jr. Girls 11; Student Council 12; Thespian Society 12; Sr. Girls 12.

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YOUNG, DON — Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Jr. Boys 11.

At the band banquet on Jan. 29, Ba
Director Mr. Randy Fitch and his da
smile at the joke awards. The band h
hired Eastern Onion to sing apprec
tion to Mr. Fitch.

Witches lean in to cast a spell in *Ma
beth,* drama's UIL entry. Chrise Clev
land, senior, Lucy Joseph, senior, a
Alicia Raudsep, senior, destined Ma
beth's future.

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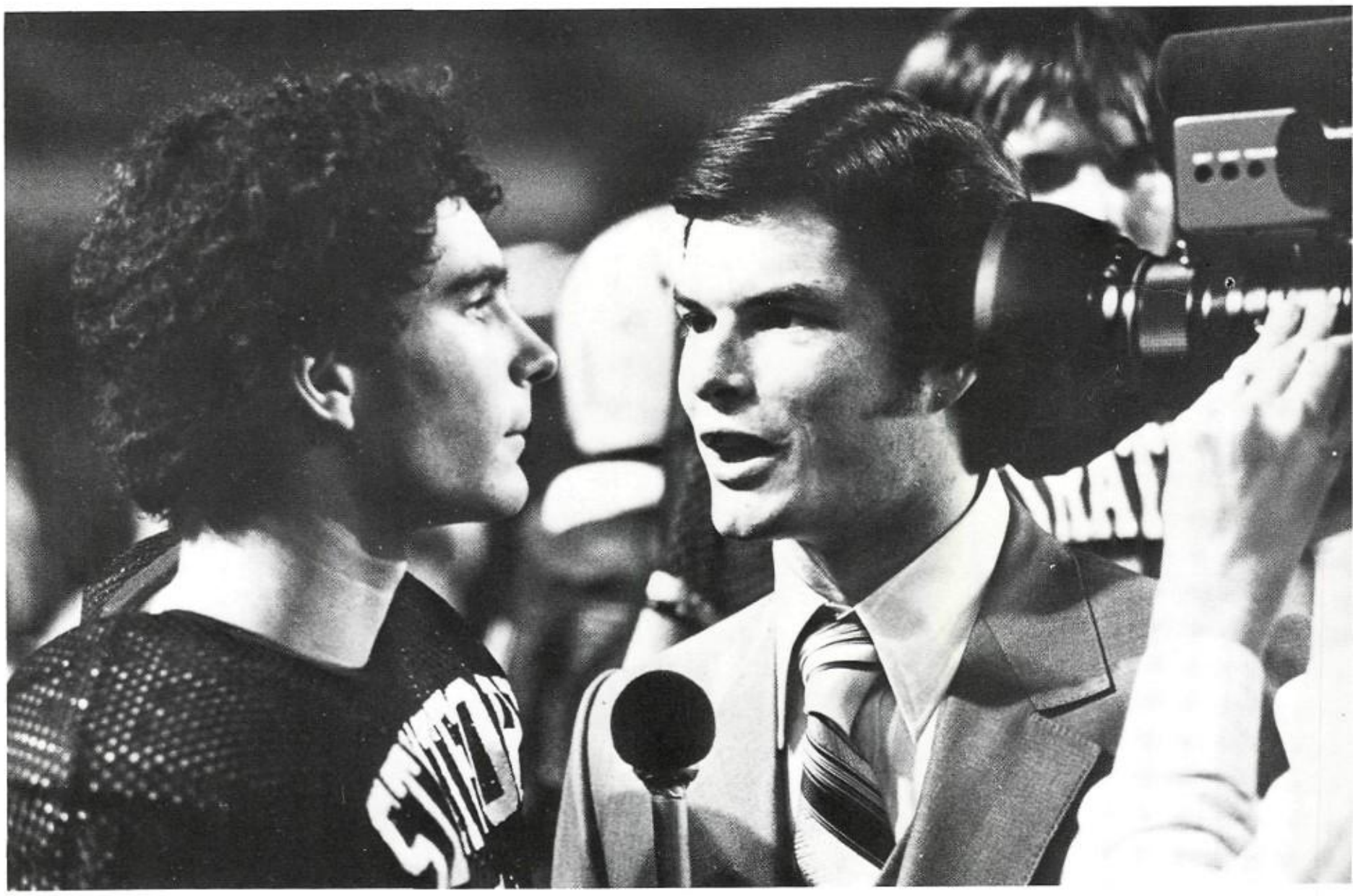


Microphone in hand, Channel 2's La
Enis interviews Splitend Ronnie Stuka
during the Kashmere game. "We h
just scored. I remember the first thi
he was asking me were about the pla
state and the other team," said Ronni

ith trophies, banquets, proms, pep rallies, parties and hangouts, the year encompassed more than just sses. School days gave way to nights d weekends at restaurants, discos and eaters.

Stretching from Freshman Orienta- n Aug. 25, before school officially rted, to the graduation of 526 seniors, y 29, 1978-79 was unique. Lessons re taught, tests were taken, but it dn't stop there.

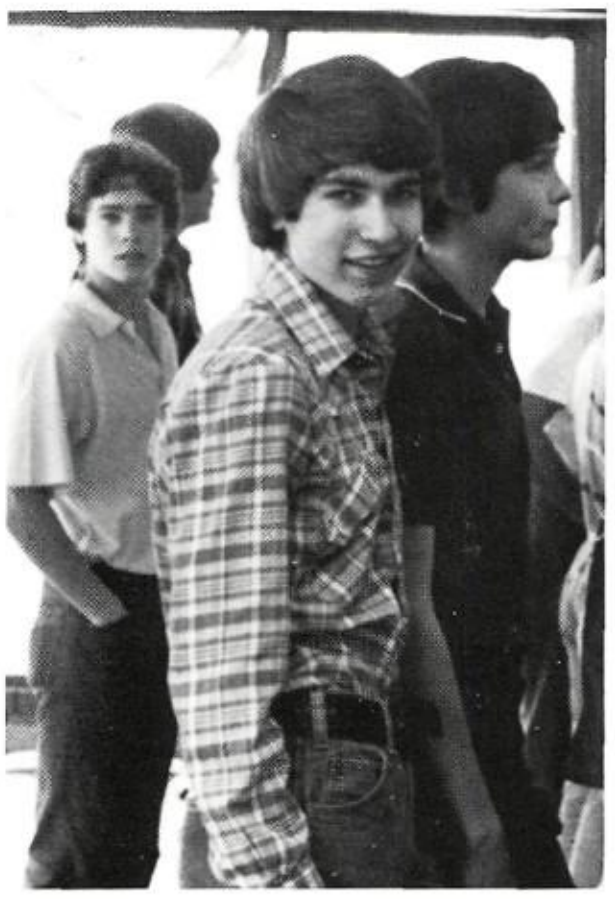
t was a year of spirit and accomplish- nts that expanded beyond the usual its, right to the 17 AAAA State Foot- ll Championship. It was a year of wth as reflected in the community. It s all this. It was more.

peaking out in his government class, nior Billy Humphrey stands at the odium in Mrs. Pat Mauldin's third eriod class.

Bursting through a runthrough at the LaPorte play off game, the Spartans decided once was "not enough" and stomped the Bulldogs for the second time in the same season. The final score was 27-7.

Sitting down to an untimely meal, Sophomore Tammy Boone and Junior Bargen Lingan participate in their Homemaking class.

Known for her stylish wardrobe, Algebra teacher Mrs. Marion Wiggins arrives at school. After school Mrs. Wiggins plays tennis every day, occasionally with her own students.



Lining up at McDonald's Juniors Chris Exley and Jim Randolph have it "their way" by taking advantage of seniors off campus lunch privilege.

and more

Momentarily looking away from the baseball game that her father brought her to, Jenny Sheffield, daughter of Coach Ken Sheffield, stays in her dad's arms.

Preceding the Spring Woods Pep Rally, Senior Girls and Boys hold milk cartons instead of beer cans as they mimic the "Animal House" antics.

Bearing a spirit box, Senior Susan Harper wishes beauty contestant Tom Bittner, sophomore Barry Bittner's father, good luck.

Two Senior Girls, Ellen Murray and Melanie Reeves, dance to Greased Lightning in February's Senior Follies.